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## INTRODUCTION.

THE Hundred of Crondal forms the north-east part of the county of Hants, and extends on the north and east sides to the Blackwater River, which separates Hampshire from the adjacent portions of the counties of Berkshire and Surrey. It comprises a large tract of land extending over an area of nearly 20,000 acres, and was given to the Cathedral Church of Winchester as far back as Anglo-Saxon days towards the support of the Bishop and monks. It was formed previous to the Conquest into an ecclesiastical district, and placed entirely under the supervision of the Rector of Crondal, with the exception of a small portion on the east side, containing about 2200 acres, forming the parish of Farnborough, which was taken out of its area and constituted a separate parish, retaining its own tithes. The remainder of this large district had in course of time to be provided with chapels in the outlying portions, and sub-divided into tithings, though of late years the districts of these chapels have obtained the designation of parishes instead of tithings. The district forming the northern portion is called Yateley, and contains 10,036 acres; the southernmost, Aldershot, contains 4144 acres; the western portion, Long Sutton, contains 2267 acres; and the name of Crondal is localized to the portion south of Yateley and west of Aldershot, and bounded by Long Sutton on the west, containing 9614 acres. The chapelry of Yateley included the tithings of Yateley, Hawley, Bremshete, and Southwood, as well as Minley and Cove. The district of Crondal included the tithings of Crokeham, Swanthrop, and Dippenhall, the manor of Itchel or tithing of Eweshot, and the Badley estate now called Clare Park. The chapelry of Aldershot had no subdivisions, although it contained certain exempted lands belonging to Waverley Abbey, annexed to their grange of Tongham. The chapelry of Long Sutton had three divisions. The most important of these was the northern half of the district or parish, which extended along its entire length from

east and west; and it is presumed that the shape and extent of this division led to its distinctive appellation of Long Sutton. The southern portion consisted of two manors: the western one ultimately acquired the name of Sutton Warblington, owing to its having passed into the hands of the Warblington family, although a few years afterwards it came again into the hands of the Cathedral Priory. The third or remaining portion was called the manor of La Welle, and was held by military service in the 13th century by the St. Martin family, and afterwards by the Byflete family.

The entire hundred was for the most part a vast tract of heath and gorse lands, with portions of land here and there brought into cultivation, by the irrigation of the Blackwater River and the favourable proximity of a number of small streams; and another stream from Borley Hill which wended its way to a low tract of land called La Fleet, formed the two large ponds known as the Fleet ponds. This part of Hampshire attracted but little attention, until the Government resolved to increase and perfect, as far as was possible, their military forces by the formation of camps for the drilling and practising of large bodies of troops. The wide areas of heath and common land at Aldershot, and extending into the parishes of Crondal, Farnborough, and Yateley, were deemed most fitting for the purpose; and 1854 the Government purchased these large tracts of land, and established a military camp on a very extensive scale, the camps proper being divided into two portions, distinguished as the North Camp and the South Camp, consisting of ranges of wooden huts in parallel lines; to the south of which permanent barracks were erected, and various other buildings suitable for the accommodation of the troops. Besides all this, in 1890. extensive building operations were commenced for the construction of new barracks in the South Camp, and nearly a million and a half of money is to be spent in new structures and in rebuilding and enlarging the old barracks and huts. The village has since grown into a considerable town, consisting of several streets, well paved, and lighted with gas, and has also the accommodation of a large railway station, schools, and other public buildings.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> This was the earlier form of the surname given as Warbelton, in pp. 31, 32, 39, 425, and in p. 43, as Warblyngtone, and Warblyntone in p. 427.

other parishes of the hundred of Crondal have also participated in the general prosperity attendant upon an increasing population. The erection of numerous villas in the different hamlets and tithings, as well as district Churches, has changed the appearance of the neighbourhood in every direction, so that the outline map is intended to indicate its past rather than its present appearance; large portions of land marked as waste being now covered with buildings, or allotted out as building sites, fenced in, and connected by new roads.<sup>1</sup>

Some early entrenchments exist on the range of chalk hills on the south side of Crondal and Aldershot; and there is also an ancient encampment, called Cæsar's camp, upon an elevated plain, which recalls the time when the country was occupied by the Romans. That they were quietly and peacefully settled in the neighbourhood was proved by the discovery, in 1817, of the remains of a large villa and a beautifully executed tessellated pavement in a field hard by Badley pound-farm. In the year 1828, about a mile or a little more below the range of hills, at a place on the heath not far off the line of the ancient road from Winchester to London, was discovered a collection of Merovingian and other gold coins, over a hundred in number, with the remains of the purse in which they had been enclosed. These coins were either lost or deposited there by the owner, probably a moneyer, when crossing the heath in the seventh or eighth century.

From this early period we pass on to the records and documents contained in the present volume. The earliest written notice of Crondal occurs in the will of King Alfred, A.D. 880—885, and it is mentioned among the lands which he bequeathed to Elthelm his nephew. The next document is, apparently, the will of Bishop Ælfsige, who held the See of Winchester from 951 to 958, and contains the bequest of the reversion of Crondal to Winchester Cathedral:—"and I grant the land at Crundele, after my life, to Ælfheah, and after his life

The population of Aldershot in 1851 was 875; in 1861 it was 16,720; and now, in 1841. . . Crondal and its tithings in 1851 contained a population of 2431, and in 1831, 3138; Farnborough 477, and in 1881, 3538; Yately 2156, in 1881, 3043; Long Sunton 339, in 1881, 310. The assessments were in 1851 about as follows:—Aldershot £2195, Crondal £8319, Farnborough £3028, Yateley £2743, Long Sunton £2080, and in 1891 they had respectively increased to £51,452; £18,196; £16,594; £21,013; and £1972. A return made in 1882 states that the War Department owned 1205 acres of land in Aldershot, in Crondal 1165, in Cove 1167, in Farnborough 636, and in Hawley and Minley 200 acres; and the rateable value as £16,473.

let it go to the Old Monastery." A few years later we have the will of Ælfheah, or Elphege, the beforementioned legatee, stating that he gives the land at Crondal to the Old Monastery; and thus it is that the ancient list of "The names of the founders and benefactors of the Church of Winchester and of the monks there serving God," records that "Elphege, the prefect, gave Crondal with its appurtenances." After this, we have in 976, the solemn gift, or rather a royal confirmation, of Crondal to the Old Monastery, by King Edgar, which sets out not only its extent, but also its boundaries. The boundaries are minutely detailed, and we hoped at one time that they would have been traced out for us, in such a manner as to enable us to map them out; but in this we have been disappointed. The perambulation appears to begin on the west side; but whether it included Sutton is doubtful. It then went up by Dogmersfield and Elvetham to Hartford Bridge flats, called Hnæf's shelf: then westward by the side of the road, and then up by Eversley and Dudda's Brook. Thence it follows the course of the river Blackwater right along down to Ash-bridge; thence round by Aldershot; and then south and west by Crondal and Sutton; and so round to the starting place, called Isenhurst gate. In 979 we have King Ethelred's grant (or rather, his charter), restoring Long Sutton to Winchester Cathedral. It states that it was formerly included in Crondal, and that it was to be united again to it, as one property. The boundaries of the land are set out, though they afford little or no assistance as regards identification of them. To a later date still are to be assigned the few lines which describe the boundaries between Crondal and Elvetham. The next document seems to refer to a release -a sort of quit-claim, or extinction of some indirect or reversionary right-in order to perfect the title of the Cathedral Monastery to the Crondal lands. It testifies that, on Palm Sunday, 13th April, 979, one, Elnoth, came to Winchester, and in the presence of Bishop Æthelwold placed on the altar of the Blessed Peter, at the Old Monastery, the charter which his brother Ulric had granted of the manor of Crondal, and that this gift or restitution of it should remain without suit or contention unto the same holy place for ever.

Our next particulars about Crondal are derived from Domesday Book. Here we have something more definite,

containing as it does those precise details which give to this well-known survey its distinctive character and value. It states that Bishop Walkelin held Crondal for the support of the monks of his Cathedral Church; and that Itchel and Cove, assessed at eight hides, were held under the Bishop by the tenure, known not long afterwards, as military or knight service; also that there was a small estate at Badley held by socage or service tenure. Long Sutton was held by two tenants under a similar tenure to that of Itchel and Cove. And Odin de Windsore held Farnborough in like manner, under the Bishop, and it was assessed at three hides.

In the reign of King Edward I, A.D. 1284, we have some interesting documents which give us the particulars of the services which the Prior and Convent of Winchester and their tenants of Crondal had to render to the Bishop of Winchester, and the services which they owed to the Bishop's manor of Farnham. Two years later occurs a Royal writ ordering a jury to be summoned by the sheriff of the county, so that an Inquest might be held at Farnham, before the King's Justices, concerning the chaces which belonged to the Bishop of Winchester, and the chaces belonging to the Prior. The result of the Inquest, as is set forth, states that the Bishop was entitled and that all his predecessors were accustomed to chase in all the lands and woods of the Bishop and his men, and in all the lands and woods of the Prior of Winchester and his men, throughout the County of Southampton. Also, that the Prior was entitled and that all his predecessors were accustomed to chase, in all the lands and woods of the Prior and his men throughout the County of Southampton, excepting the lands and woods which are in the Chace of Crondal and the appurtenant parts of the same Chace, where the Prior is not entitled neither were his predecessors accustomed to chase; because the aforesaid Chace of Crondal was at one time the King's Forest, and up to the time of Bishop Peter de Roches, formerly Bishop of Winchester, who purchased that Chace from the Lord King, After that purchase, the aforesaid Peter and all his successors were accustomed to chase therein; but apart from this fact the Prior or his predecessors were accustomed to chase in it.

A series of charters and quit-claims, which have survived the wholesale destruction of muniments in the 16th century, relating

to lands in Long Sutton and Crondal, and executed between the years 1220 and 1341, contain many particulars of local interest. They occupy the next few pages of the book, and are followed by a transcript of a letter of manumission, dated in 1418, in favour of John Jan, son of a bondsman of the Manor of Crondal; an account of the knights' fees within the Manor of Crondal, commencing with the list drawn up in 1165; and other similar returns down to the year 1316. These lists refer to estates held independently of the Cathedral Priory, and consequently not named in any of the court, customary, or compotus rolls belonging to the Priory or the Cathedral Chapter. There are also various entries of a similar character, down to the latter end of the 15th century, and some entries of law-suits in the reign of Edward I. A few documents occur, relating to the earlier owners of the estate now called Clare, in the parish of Crondal, but anciently included under Badeley, as mentioned in Domesday Book. In 1364, the Crondal tenants complained to the King that the Prior and Convent were exacting from them additional services and customs, which had not been demanded · heretofore of their ancestors, the tenants of the same manor. Writs of right were thereupon issued to the Prior, and to the sheriff of the county, and a writ for the tenants to give security for the prosecution of the suit. Finally, in 1308, we have an agreement drawn up between the Bishop of Winchester and the Prior and Convent of the Cathedral, as to the attendance of the Crondal tenants at the two Views of Frank-pledge, held yearly at Blackheathfield, in Farnham.

COMPOTUS DE CRONDAL.—This document commences another and distinct section of the volume, beginning with page 51 and ending with the Sutton Rental, page 141. It includes two plates, facsimiles, facing pp. 52 and 84. These plates, besides showing the cramped and abbreviated writing, allow the comparison of a small portion of the original entries with the printed text. For this very important section, the reader is indebted solely to the Very Reverend the Dean of Winchester, who kindly and voluntarily undertook the irksome task of copying the originals, making the translations, and passing the pages through the press, as well as contributing the descriptive account of the Compotus Roll and Glossary, given

in the Appendix, pp. 505-512. We trust, nevertheless, that the following short summary may not be deemed intrusive.

The Prior's Compotus Roll of 1248 contains the particulars of the receipts and expenditure of the manor of Crondal for the year ending 20th September, 1248, classed under the headings of rents, acquittances, defaults, and the payment of a pound of cumin seed; the sums of money received from incidental resources, from the sale of corn, and from perquisites; disbursements, expenses—necessary and extraordinary, and sundry payments: the receipts and outgoings of the grange, in wheat, rye, barley, oats, beans, peas and vetches; live stock, cart horses, horses, colts, oxen, cows, heifers, twinters and yearlings, calves, ewes, rams, muttons, hoggets, and lambs; skins, wool, cheese, pigs, honey, ploughshares, hens, chicken; bacon and meat in the larder; cider, geese, and hives. All the particulars under these headings are given with the characteristic minuteness usual in the compotus rolls of the early part of the 13th century.

This is followed by a copy of the Compotus of the same year relating to the Manor of Long Sutton, and the entries are of a similar character to the Crondal account.

The next document is taken from a manuscript volume containing the rentals and customs of the different manors belonging to Saint Swithun's Priory, written, in the reign of Edward II, by John de Guildford, a professional scribe. The portion printed contains the rents, services and customs of the Manor of Crondal. It is a most interesting record, as it gives the names of the tenants, the extent of their holdings, with the customary services, rents payable in money and kind, and many other particulars classed under the headings of the tithings of Crondal, Swanthrop, Yateley, Bremshot, and Hawley, Southwood, Aldershot, Dippenhall and Crokeham. This record is followed by a copy of the rental roll of Sutton for the year 1351 (page 135) and it is a serviceable addition, as the estate to which it refers is the Manor of Sutton Warblington, which had only recently come into the hands of the Cathedral Priory. This brings us to the end of this particular section of the book.

COURT ROLL.—A copy of the earliest existing court roll relating to the hundred of Crondal. It gives the particulars of

the hundred court, for the term of St. Martin, held on the 20th October, 1281, and of the next court, for the term Hock, held on 4th April, 1282. The entries illustrate the various sources of income accruing to the Cathedral Priory at the holding of these half-yearly courts.

We now reach the longest and most important record, THE CRONDAL CUSTOMARY of 1567. It was the proposed publication of this document that led to the compilation of this collection of records relating to the Hundred and Manor of Crondal. The existence of the Aldershot copy of the customary, a great bundle of parchment skins covered with writing, had of late years become generally known in the neighbourhood to those interested in topographical and parochial matters, and it was often urged that such an important local record ought certainly to be published; but nothing definite was done till the year 1887 or 1888, when the Rev. Charles Drummond Stooks, M.A., vicar of Yateley, took the matter in hand, and obtained subscriptions from the principal inhabitants of the neighbourhood, and by his zeal, kindly efforts and perseverance, a sufficient sum was raised to pay for a transcript and translation of this particular record. This done, an estimate was obtained of the cost of printing the document. Fortunately, just at this time, the establishment of the Hampshire Record Society opened a new channel for its publication, and it was decided to allow it to form a portion of a volume containing a collection of documents and records relating to the Hundred and Manor of Crondal. At the same time, in order that its importance should not be diminished by its incorporation with other documents, its contents have been given as a separate index, (pp. 523-530).

The Customary is set forth in the Indenture, executed between the Dean and Chapter of Winchester Cathedral of the one part, and of the tenants of the Manor of Crondal of the other part, and the particulars contained in it are thus expressed in a brief declaration of the ancient customs of the Hundred and Manor of Crondal:-

1. How far the humbred doth extend. 2. What customs the manor has 3. How every pard-land, half pard-land, and farthing-land, shall be taken and known. 4. What lands the copy-holder may claim by virtue of his copy. 5. By what would the grants by copy of Court

Roll shall pass, and what estate every copy-holder shall have thereby. 6. Who shall be heir of a tenant dying seized. 7. What land is heriotable, by whom the heriot shall be paid, and what heriot ought to be paid. 8. What person shall pay no heriot. 9. When the tenant shall pay sundry heriots. 10. What heriot the tenant by hallmote shall pay. 11. By whom the heriot due by death or surrender of a woman, being Court-baron, shall be paid. 12. Fines and heriots to be paid by the tenant in reversion. 13. A fine to be paid by every person admitted as a customary or hallmote tenant. 14. Every widow to have her widow's estate in customary or hallmote lands, and conditions thereto annexed. 15. Customary tenants, and hallmote owners, allowed to cut down coppices, hedge rows, and underwoods; and to take sufficient timber for the repair of their messuages and tenements, and for agricultural purposes. 16. For what purpose the tenant may not take wood. 17. For what purpose the lord's wood-ward shall and may fell any timber or wood upon the customary lands. 18. Where every tenant not having timber growing upon his own tenement shall have timber assigned for reparations. 19. What woods the tenants may grubb. 20. Forfeiture for felling or grubbing of woods. 21. The fine payable upon re-admission, after the said forfeiture. 22. A forfeiture for default of reparations. 23. A forfeiture for making a lease without a licence, and the lease to be void. 24. Forfeiture for impleading any tenant without licence, out of the Lord's court. 25. What fine the tenant shall pay upon the new admission after the forfeiture last recited. 26. What fine, or what surety, the tenant shall give unto the lord upon his new admission, after the forfeiture for default of reparations. 27. If any customary tenant is attainted or convicted of murder or felony, not being a felo-de-se, his lands are thereby excheated and forfeited to the lord. 28. The forfeiture of the copy-holder shall not forfeit the lands of his tenants by hallmote. 29. The lord may give, sell, or let the land forfeited for treason, or felony, with the seigniory of the tenants by hallmote, immediately upon the judgment or attainder of the felon. 30. How long the lord may take the profit of the land of his tenant outlawed. 31. How such a tenant (outlawed) shall be admitted again to his copyhold. 32. The tenant dying outlawed, his heir shall be admitted into the land forfeited by reason of the outlawry. 33. What profit the tenant may take, and what he must not take, upon the waste ground within the hundred. 34. What waste ground the lord may keep in severalty, to his own use. 35. The tenants barred by lack of claim, who shall be admitted, and what fine the tenant admitted shall pay. 36. When the infant shall be admitted, and by whom the fine shall be paid. 37. Surrenders upon condition, covenant, or marriage.

38. The fine and heriot of a tenant for life only, upon surrender. 39. Surrender to the steward or his deputy. 40. Surrenders not taken by the steward of certain persons, void and of none effect. 41. Surrenders upon extremity of sickness, etc. 42. On surrenders made to persons who happen to die before admission. 43. To whom the custody of infants shall be committed, after the death of the ancestors. 44. To whom the infant shall be committed, if the committee die before the infant is of full age. 45. For what number of years the tenant may let his copyhold. 46. What fine is due upon such leases. other ancient customs to be maintained, provided they are not contrary to any article or agreement contained in these indentures. 48. The rights, customs, and duties of hallmote tenants. 49. Heriotable land not to be surrendered, so as to make the heriot payable upon a portion of it only.

In the schedules annexed to the Indenture or Customary, under the heading of each tithing, are given the names of all the principal tenants and the sub-tenants by hallmote; the extent of their holdings, the names of the different copyholds, fields, and acreage, with the rent and other burdens therefor due. At the end of the record, we have given in a few pages a summary of the schedules, containing the names of all the tenants, with the amounts of yearly rents, fines, and heriots, mentioned in the 196 pages, being the extent of the printed text of the schedules.

The next document is a statement of the fees payable to the steward and clerk of the lands, as agreed upon by the steward and tenants of Crondal on 9th September, 1672, with the consent of the Dean and Treasurer of Winchester Cathedral.

THE YATELEY TITHE CASE.—A transcript of the account of a law suit tried in 1606 in the King's Court at Westminster, with respect to disputes as to the extent and manner of collecting the tithes, which had arisen between certain tenants and the lessee of the tithes. It is a lengthened document somewhat wearisome to read, owing to the many repetitions and the legal verbiage in which it is written; yet it is full of interesting details as to the manner and customs observed in the collection of certain tithes within the parish of Yateley, and the payment of Easter dues and marriage fees.

We now reach the last section of the book. This division gives an account of the manor of Itchel and Cove, a large

freehold estate, divided into two parts, and ultimately regarded as separate manors, held of the Bishops of Winchester by military service until the abolition of that form of tenure by statute in 1660. In the reign of Henry III this estate came into the hands of Walter Giffard, Bishop of Bath and Wells, and afterwards Archbishop of York. Its proximity to Dogmersfield, the favourite resort of the Bishops of Bath and Wells, 1 no doubt led to its acquisition by Bishop Giffard, probably with the intention of adding it to the episcopal property of the Bishoprick of Bath and Wells, or perhaps as an endowment for a chantry. But, being shortly afterwards translated to the Archiepiscopal See of York, he ceased to take any further interest in the Bishoprick of Bath and Wells; and at his death the property passed into the hands of his brother, Godfrey Giffard, Bishop of Worcester, and was afterwards inherited by John Giffard, his nephew and heir.

In 1379 Sir John Giffard obtained permission of the Bishop of Winchester to enlarge the park at Itchel; and, as the conditions attached to this concession are somewhat singular, they seem to deserve a passing notice:-He undertook for himself and his heirs or assigns, to pay and render to the said Bishop, and to his successors the Bishops of Winchester, at their Castle of Farnham, yearly, on the feast of St. Peter called Ad vincula (1st August), a good bow, new, competent, comely, and sufficient, with a suitable string, and six barbed arrows, new, competent, and sufficient, well winged with peacock feathers; and in like manner, between the first day of December and the first day of February, in each year, a competent fallow deer from the aforesaid park, when the same John, his heirs or assigns, shall be reasonably called upon to do so, by the servants of the Bishop or his successors, and the said John, his heirs or assigns, were to capture at their own cost the aforesaid fallow deer and send it to the Castle of Farnham, there to be delivered to the Bishop's servants.

The Itchel estate continued in the hands of the Giffard family till the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when it was acquired

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>The manor of Dogmersfield was granted to the See of Bath by Henry I, and rectified in the possession of the Bishops of Bath and Wells till the year 1548, when it was alienated by the notorious Bishop Barlow, and granted to Thomas Wriothesley, Earl of Southampton.

by Henry Wriothesley, Earl of Southampton (who at that time was engaged in erecting a large mansion at Dogmersfield), for the purpose of adding it to his Dogmersfield estate. The Earl is stated to have died at the manor house of Itchel on the 4th October, 1581, in the thirty-sixth year of his age. The subsequent descent of the manor is briefly stated on page 468.

In the time of the Commonwealth the manor of Crondal, which included all the parish except the tithing of Eweshot, was sold to Nicholas Love, Esq., the eldest son of the Warden of Winchester College; but, at the Restoration, the Dean and Chapter recovered possession of it, and it continued in their hands until within the last few years, when it passed with the other capitular estates into the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

There is a large manor or tithing in the parish of Yateley, called Minley, belonging to Mr. Bertram Woodhouse Currie, the boundaries of which are set out from a perambulation made in 1516,1 Documents relating to the Fleet Ponds, so well known from their contiguity to the South Western Railway, and their covering about 110 acres of ground, are given, which show that from the early part of the sixteenth century they were leased out by the Cathedral authorities, from time to time. The earliest lease,<sup>2</sup> A.D. 1505-6, contains a clause, exacting as rent for the fishery of the ponds, a hundred of the fishes,-pikes, tenches, perches, breams, and roaches, which were to be caught at the costs of the lessees, and taken and delivered at Saint Swithun's Priory, Winchester, in a good and fresh state, yearly, in the time of Lent, or between the feasts of Easter and Pentecost. In subsequent leases a yearly payment of 20s. for the fishery is exacted in lieu of the hundred fishes, and this amount shows that the fish delivered must have been of large size to have represented a similar value.

The last document given is the assessment of a lay subsidy granted to the King James I, in 1621. It is a transcript of all the entries appertaining to the hundred of Crondal. The total assessment amounts to £50. 10s. 4d., including the Liberty of Bentley,<sup>8</sup> which is inserted in this return among the tithings and parishes situated within the hundred of Crondal.

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> p. 473.
 <sup>2</sup> p. 451.
 <sup>3</sup> Bentley Liberty contains 2288 acres of land, and the population in 1851 was 732.

THE APPENDIX (pp. 481-512), is a valuable and useful contribution,—a catalogue of the documents relating to Crondal manor, in the possession of the Dean and Chapter of Winchester. For this important addition to the volume, we are indebted to the kindness of the Dean of Winchester. Although it occupies but a few pages, the labour bestowed upon it, and the time consumed in its compilation and passing it through the press, must have been very great, and the difficulty and tediousness of the work a trial of patience.

For the two indices, we are indebted to the Rev. G. W. Minns, LL.B., vicar of Weston, near Southampton, to whom we tender our sincere thanks for this kindness, and all the trouble taken in their compilation; for a good index is a very important feature in a work of this character.

F. J. B.

WINCHESTER, 26th May, 1891.

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# A Map of THE HUNDRED



## DOCUMENTS AND RECORDS

#### RELATING TO THE

### HUNDRED AND MANOR OF CRONDAL

#### IN HAMPSHIRE.

A.D. 880-885. Extract from King Alfred's Will, containing he bequest of Crondal to Ethelm his nephew. It is headed:—Here follows the Will of the glorious Alfred, beloved of God: irst in the Saxon tongue, next in English, and thirdly in Latin."

- [1.] And Æöelme mines broöer suna pone ham æt Ealding burnam, nd æt Cum tune, and æt Crundellan, and æt Beadingum, and æt Beadinga hamme, and æt Burn ham, and æt Thunres felda, and æt Escengum.
- [2.] And to Athelme, my brotherys sone, I grawnt the twune of Eleyngburne, and of Kumptune, and of Krundele, and of Bedyngum, and of Bedyngham, and of Burnham, and of Thunresfeld, and of Aschengum.
- [3.] Athelmo, vero, fratris mei filio, do villam de Eldyngburne, et de Cumptune, et de Crundele, et de Bedyngun, et de Bedyngham, et de Burnham, et de Thunresfeld, et de Aschengum.

# Modern Translation of the Anglo-Saxon copy.

And to Ethelm, my brother (Ethelbert)'s son, I grant the vill of Aldingbourne [in Sussex], and that of Compton<sup>1</sup> [f also in Sussex], and

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> This may be Compton near Farnham. "Petrus de Bidon tenet feodum unius militis in Cumtone, in Manerio de Farnham," occurs in 1243, in a List of the knights' fees belonging to the Bishoprick.

that of Crondal [in Hampshire], and of Beeding [in Sussex], and of Beadingham [! Bedminster in Sussex], and of Barnham [in Sussex], and of Thunderfield and of Eashing [both in Surrey].

From the Liber Monasterii de Hyda, Edited by Edward Edwards, Esq. (Rolls Series).

The Anglo-Saxon extract has been collated with the Hyde Abbey Register, MS. Stowe, 960, which contains the earliest known copy of the Will, to which Mr. Edwards was refused access, and Mr. Kemble also was not allowed to see it.

# A.D. 925-940. The Will of Bishop Ælfsige.\footnote{\text{1}}

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that of Crondal [in Hampshire], and of Beeding [in Sussex], and of Beadingham [? Bedminster in Sussex], and of Barnham [in Sussex], and of Thunderfield and of Eashing [both in Surrey].

From the Liber Monasterii de Hyda, Edited by Edward Edwards, Esq. (Rolls Series).

The Anglo-Saxon extract has been collated with the Hyde Abbey Register, MS. Stowe, 960, which contains the earliest known copy of the Will, to which Mr. Edwards was refused access, and Mr. Kemble also was not allowed to see it.

# A.D. 925-940. The Will of Bishop Ælfsige.1

Dis is Ælfsiges biscopes cwide: Set is Sonne erest, Set ic wille Set man gefreoge ælcne witebeowne mannan be on bam biscoprice sie, for hine and for his cynehlaford; and [ic gean] minum cynehlaford mine heregeatya and tes landes at Tantune to he me ar to let, and ic gean bes landes æt Crundelan, ofer mine dæg, Ælfheage, and ofer his dæg gange hit in to ealden mynstere, and ic gean minum mægenafan bes landes Anne his dæg, and ofer his dæg in to Niwan mynstere; and bes landes æt öan twan Wordingum minre magan öa hwile öe hyre lif bid, and sibban minre swistre and minum mægenafan ægber ge bara landa, ge öæs æt Cleran, and öa oöerra ealra öe mine fæder ahte; and öes landes æt Tioceburnan Wlfrice Cufing his dæg, and ofer his dæg in to ealdun mynstere, and bes landes at Runcwuda swa hit ar gecweden wæs to ealdun mynstere; and Ælfwige væs landes æt Ciltrigtune, ofer være wuduwan dæg; and Wlfrice æt Wicham væs æt Donne bidde ic minnan leofan freond Ælfheah væt [vu] be · Lætanlia wite ægðer ge ða land ge ða ðe mine magas sien; and ðæt ðu ne geðafige bæt man bis on ænig ober wænde. gif hit bonne hwa do God hine fordo, ge mid sawle ge mid lichoman, ge her ge on ban to feondan, butan Ic hit self on oder wænde. 2 Liber de Hyda, edit. Edwards, p. 133.

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Thorpe's Diplomatarium Anglicum avi Saxonici, p. 526. Prom the Winchester Codex, fol. 93. Add. MS. 15350.

The Register of John de Pontissara, Bishop of Winchester, 1282–1304, fol. 160b, contains a list of "The names of the founders and benefactors of the Church of Winchester and of the monks there serving God;" and it records that "Elphegus præfectus (dedit) Crundal cum pertinenciis." There is a similar list in Bishop Langton's Register (1493–1500), fol. 48:—"Ephelgus præfectus dedit Crondale."

A.D. 976. King Edgar's gift of Crondal to the Old Monastery.

Donum Eadgari Regis de Crundelan ad vetus monasterium.

REGNANTE Domino nostro Jhesu Christo inperpetuum! Siquidem insertim voluminibus largitur quorum præclaris satisque salutaribus cotidie instruinur oraculis, hoc solum superesse homini in omni labore suo quod laborat sub sole, et in cunctis quæ possidet diebus vanitatis suse; siquidem in elemosinarum largitate piis intentus operibus expenderet, proximorumque communicando necessitatibus pro possibilitate virium, faciat sibi secundum Salvatoris præceptum amicos de mammona iniquitatis qui eum recipiant in æterna tabernacula. Qua de re ego Eadgar totius Albionis Basileus quandam ruris portionem, XLV cassatos, in loco celebri qui Crundelas noto appellatur vocabulo, evolutis XVII annis postquam totius nationis Anglicæ regimen suscepi, attamen primo meæ regiæ dedicationis, æcclesiæ reverendæ Trinitatis, Petro Pauloque ejus co-apostolo Wentanæ civitate almifice dedicatæ, pro facinorum meorum ae filiorum totius regui profectu, ad usus monachorum inibi degentium osterna largitus sum hæreditate. Sit autem prædictum rus omni terrene servitutis jugo liberum tribus exceptis, rata videlicet expeditione, pontis [arcisve] restauracione. Si quis igitur hanc nostram donationem in alind quam constituimus transferre voluerit, privatus consortio sanctæ Dot mordosim meternis baratri incendiis lugubris jugiter cum Juda Christi proditore ejusque complicibus puniatur, si non satisfactione emendaverit congrua quod contra nostrum deliquit decretum. His motio the line painting

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mearce æt Ylfethamme; Sonon ut on Sone hæsfeld on fugelmere; swa on bromhyrste; væt andlang burnan on Bedecanlea vonon ofer ealne öære hæðfeld up to Hnæfes scylfe; öanan west and lang mearce to strete; bæt west to Ceolbrihtes stane bæt west on ba festæn dic; was on da mearce on eferæs cumb; dæt andlang mearce on mules fen; dæt on Duddan broc andlang stræmes on Brydanford; væt on Fearnleaford; swa inon Æscæsslew; forð andlang streames inon hrunigfealles wæt; Sonon andlang streames op to æmices oran; bæt andlang weges to bære wulfruscan, Jonan ford to Jon hædfelheale; andlang mearce on Jet higgeat; son on Lilles beam; sonan fors on sa mearce to Beonetlegæ gæmære; swa on ŏone hædenan byrgels; donan west on ŏa mearce ŏær Ælfstan lið on hæðenan byrgels; ðæt on Badecan dæne, swa forð on Sibbes weg; Jonan Wulfstanes mearce at Weargeburnan; Jon on Cannæn dene westewearde; son on Pattan dene westewearde; son on Heglea to Ceoleages treowe; ŏon forŏ on ŏa dupan furh ŏær Deoccaberena stodan; swa in on Wifæles mære, bæt in on bone tobrocænan beorh; swa on Hamstedes wyllas nordewearde; don eft in on isenhyrstem geat.

Ego Eadgar, rex totius Brittanniæ, præsentem donationem cum signo sanctæ crucis confirmavi +. Ego Dunstan Dorvernensis æcclesiæ archiepiscopus ejusdem regis donationem cum triumpho agiæ crucis consignavi +. Ego Ælfstan Lundoniensis æcclesiæ episcopus consignavi +. Ego Æbelwold Wintoniensis æcclesiæ episcopus confirmavi +. Ego Ælfstan episcopus + roboravi. Ego Ælfric + abbas. Ego Osgar + abbas. Ego Æbelgar + abbas. Ego Ælfhære + dux. Ego Æbelwine + dux. Ego Oslac + dux. 1 Codex Winton, fol. 114 (116), Add MS. 15350.

#### Translation :-

The gift of King Edgar of Crundel to the Old Monastery.

A.D. 976. OUR Lord Jesus Christ reigning for ever! Inasmuch as we read in the volumes by whose precious and most salutary words we are daily taught, that this only remains to man of all his work in this world and of all his possessions in the days of his vanity, if intent on good works he shall have expended anything in alms-deeds and in ministering to the necessities of his neighbours as far as his resources allow, to make for himself according to our Saviour's precepts friends of the mammon of iniquity who may receive him into the eternal tabernacles. Wherefore I, Edgar, ruler of all Albion, have granted to the church of the Venerated Trinity, lovingly dedicated to Peter and his co-apostle Paul, in the city of Winchester, as a perpetual pension for the support of the monks dwelling therein, for [the propitiation] of my sins and those of

<sup>1</sup> The crosses are not inserted in the MS., but a space is left after each name for their insertion, with the intention probably of inserting them in gold.

my sons, and of the people of the entire kingdom, as a perpetual possession, a certain portion of land, forty five cassates, in the famous place which is called by the well known name Crundel, seventeen years having passed since I obtained the rule of the entire English nation, but in the first year of my royal coronation. Let the aforesaid territory be free from the burden of all land service, three kinds excepted, namely warlike expeditions duly sanctioned, the repair of bridges and fortresses. If therefore any one shall wish to transfer this our gift to any other purpose than that to which we have appointed, may he be deprived of membership of the holy church of God and punished in the eternal fires of doleful hell together with Judas the betrayer of Christ and his accomplices, if he shall not have made due satisfaction for what he has offended against our decree. The land is encircled by these boundaries.

First, from Isenhurst gate to blackthorn way, then to the northernmost way, and so to Ethelrede's park at Withigham; thence to the boundary into the brickkilns; thence along the boundary to Gistearde's well; thence along the boundary to the Witantree at the cleared firwood; thence to that strong gate, so to the deep dell; thence to the springs of the (river) Icel to Ethelbrihte's boundary at Ylfetham; thence out upon the heathfield to Fugelmere, so to Bromhurst and along the bourn to Bedecanley, thence over all the heathfield up to Hnæf's shelf; thence west along the boundary to the road; thence west to Coelbrihte's stone and so west to the main dike, so to the boundary to Everscombe; thence along the boundary to Mules fen, thence to Dudda's brook and along the stream to Bryda's ford, thence to Fearnleyford, so into Escesslew; thence along the stream into Runingfealle's swamp, thence along the stream up to Emice's bank; thence along the way to the Wulfrusca's, thence forth to the Heathfield hall; and along the boundary to the highgate, then to Lilles beam, thence forth upon the boundary to Bentley boundary; so on to the heathen burial-place; thence west to the boundary where Elfstan lieth in heathen burial; thence to Badeca's dean (i.e. hollow), so forth to Sibbe's way, thence to Wulfstane's boundary at Weargeburn; then to Cannen dean at its west end, then to Pattingdean at its west end; then to Hegley towards Ceolege's tree, then forth to the deep furrow where the Deocca-barns stood; so into Wifele's boundary, thence into the broken hill (i.e. landslip), so to Hamsted wells on their north side, then again to Isenhurst gate.

I Edgar, King of all Britain confirm the present donation with the sign of the holy cross +. I, Dunstan, archbishop of the church of Canterbury have confirmed the donation of the same King with the trophy of the holy cross +. I, Elfstan Bishop of the church of London have

confirmed it +. I, Ethelwold Bishop of the church of Winchester have confirmed it +. I Elfstan, Bishop, + have confirmed it. I Elfric, + Abbat. I Osgar, + Abbat. I Ethelgar, + Abbat. I Elfhere, + Duke. I Ethelwine, + Duke. I Oslac, + Duke.

A.D. 979. King Ethelred's grant of Long Sutton to Winchester Cathedral.

Donum Æðelredi Regis de Suthun.

[A.D. 979.] Quia mortalis vitæ fragilitas mutando cotidie marcescit, et rotunda sæculorum volubilitas tabescendo evanescit, orthodoxorum monitis erudimur, ut his recidivis æternæ vitæ beatitudinem adipisci mercando seduli studeamus. Ego, igitur, Ævelred, totius Brittanniæ Basileus, quandam ruris particulam, V videlicet cassatos, in loco qui celebri tet Subtune nuncupatur vocabulo, episcopo nomine Æbelwoldo mihi carissimo perpetua largitus sum hæreditate; ut æcclesiæ Dei cui præest, Petro et Paulo dicatæ civitate Wintoniæ perpetualiter deserviat, ita ut nullus successorum meorum ipsius terræ portionem ab æcclesia Dei præsumptuosus auferat; præsertim cum hoc rus primum sit quod post nostram regalem dedicationem Domino nostro Jhesu Christo quasi donorum primitias largitus sim; præfata siquidem telluris portio ruri quod Crundelas nuncupatur quondam subjecta fuerat, quam devotus restituens, uti prius Eadredus Rex ac deinde pater meus Eadgar egerant, novis literarum apicibus, ut adunate quinquaginta existerent mansæ, Domini opitulante gratia consolidare curavi; has quinque quas ego ad supplementum addo mansas Æðelbriht quidam aconomus patri meo jure concessit hæreditario, sed territorii carta neglecta vel potius furtim ablata si quopiam reperta fuerit æcclesiæ Dei restituatur, ista tamen ad nostri memoriam in æternum vigente. Sit autem prædictum rus, cum certis ac cognitis territoriis, omni terrenæ scrvitutis jugo liberum, tribus exceptis, rata videlicet expeditione, pontis arcisve restauratione. Si quis igitur hanc donationem in aliud quam constituimus transferre voluerit, privatus a consortio sanctæ Dei recclesiae, atternis barati incendiis lugubris jugiter cum Juda Christi proditore ejusque complicibus, puniatur si non satisfactione emendaverit congrua quod contra nostrum deliquit decretum. Anno Dominicæ Incarnationis DCCCC LXXIX scripta est hæc carta, hiis testibus consentientibus quorum nomina caraxantur.

Dis synd dara fif hida landgemæru to Sudtune. Ærest on Wifeles mere, dæt adune to dam slede; andlangas sledes syx æcera bræde, det up be healfan furlange be riht landmearce to abrocenan beorge; of dam beorge ut on stræt; andlang stræte on da mære slade; of dan slade innan Witmundes lea, banne be wurtruman anlanges wudes to bære hwitan die; fram bære hwitan die to Effanhamme, banan on Trundlesham nibewearde; of Trundleshamme to æces denes geate; of bam geate to Gistrældes wille; fram ban wille to Hemstedes geate; fram Hæmstedes geate forb bi stræt eft to Wifles mære.

Ego Æðelred rex præfatam donationem concessi +. Ego Dunstan Dorovernensis æcclesiæ archiepiscopus consignavi +. Ego Oswold archiepiscopus confirmavi +. Ego Æðelwold episcopus corroboravi +. Ego Ælfðrið + regina. Ego Osgar + abbas. Ego Godwine + abbas.¹

Codex Winton, fol. 112 (114), Add. MS. 15350.

#### Translation :-

## King Ethelred's Gift of Suthun. [Long Sutton].

SINCE the frailty of human life is daily enfeebled by change, and the full course of ages vanishes in decay, we are taught by the warnings of the orthodox (teachers) to endeavour industriously by means of these transitory things to purchase the happiness of eternal life. Therefore, I, Ethelred, ruler of all Britain, have given in perpetuity a certain piece of land, namely five cassates, in the famous place at Suthtune, to the bishop most dear to me, called Ethelwold, that it may for ever be profitable to God's church dedicated to Peter and Paul in the city of Winchester, over which he rules; in such wise that none of my successors may presume to take away that portion of land from God's church: more especially since this domain is the first which since our royal coronation, I have given to our Lord Jesus Christ as the firstfruits of our gifts. The aforesaid portion of territory indeed, had been formerly subject to the domain which is called Crundel, which I devoutly restoring, as formerly Edred the king and then my father Edgar had done, have taken measures by a new Deed to firmly establish by the help of the grace of the Lord so that it should comprise fifty manses united in one (property). The five manses which I add over and above the others, one Ethelbriht the steward gave to my father as by right of inheritance, but the charters of the land, mislaid or rather abstracted by theft, if found by anyone let them be restored to God's church, this (charter) however remaining in force for a memorial of us for ever. Let the foresaid domain with its defined and known limits be free from every burden of land service; three only excepted, namely, any warlike undertaking duly sanctioned, and the repair of bridges or fortresses. If, therefore, any one shall wish to transfer this gift to any other purpose than which we have appointed, let him and his accomplices, deprived of membership

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of the holy church of God, be punished by the fires of doleful hell, together with Judas the betrayer of Christ, if he shall not have made due satisfaction for his offence against our decree. This charter was written in the year from the Incarnation of our Lord 979, these witnesses consenting whose names are affixed.

These are the five hides' land boundaries at Suthtune:—First to Wifele's mere, then down to the slade; along the slades six acres broad, then up by the half furlong upon the straight landmark to the broken hill; from that hill out on the road, along the road to the boundary-slade, from that slade in at Witmunde's lea, then by the tree-stubs along the wood to the white dike; from the white dike to Effingham, then to Trundlesham at its lower end, from Trundlesham to Oak's dean gate, from the gate to Gistrelde's-well; from the well to Hemstede's gate, from Hemstede's gate forth by the road, back to Wifele's mere.

I, Ethelred the King, grant the aforesaid donation +. I, Dunstan, Archbishop of the church of Canterbury, have signed it +. I, Oswald, Archbishop [of the church of York] have confirmed it +. I, Ethelwold, the Bishop have corroborated it +. I, Elfthritha + the Queen. I, Oscar, + Abbat. I, Godwine, + Abbat.

The following entry occurs in fol. 115 of the same Manuscript (Codex Winton). It is of later date and very debased.

Ses been se boundes bitwene Krundale and Elvetham. Ærest fræm se Eldefordæ andlang weyes forth birest Foghelmæsh öanne to öe wolfputte öænne to ö herepath öænne andlange herepathe to brughteacre öænne andlænd riöe on bromhurst öænne andlang bourne to öe marke of Crundele.

Translation. These are the boundaries between Krundale and Elvetham. First from the old ford along the road, thence eastward (?) to Foghelmersh, then to the wolfpit, then to the highway, and then along the highway to Brughteacre (Brightfield ?), then along the river (?) to Bromhurst, then along the bourn to the boundary of Crundele.

[13th April, 979.] Hic annotatum est qualiter Ælnoðus venit Wintoniam, Dominica die Palmarum anno secundo postquam Aðelredus regnum adeptus est, et posuit cartam manerii de Crundel, quæ Wlurico fratri suo facta fuerat, super altare Beati Petri veteris monasterii, et protestatus est in nomine Sanctæ Trinitatis qui est unus Deus qui omnia creavit, ut illa libertas sive restitutio ita remaneret sine lite vel contradictione in codem loco sancto, ubi Edredus rex dominus suus qui sum ad plenam probitatem erexerat requiescit. Quod si aliquis hoc in

aliud pervertere velit, sive sit suæ parentelæ sive non sit, fiat ille inimicus Deo et omnibus sanctis, et in æternis pœnis inferni damnatus cum Juda qui Domini traditor fuit, nisi hoc ante exitum suum emendet. Hoc factum est Æbelredi regis assensu, anno Domini DCCCC LXXIX. Hujus rei testes fuerunt Abelwoldus Episcopus et ceteri.

Codex Winton, fol. 113b (115b), Add. MS. 15350.

#### Translation:-

13th April, 979. It is here recorded how Elnoth came to Winchester on Palm Sunday in the second year after Ethelred began his reign, and placed on the altar of the Blessed Peter at the Old Monastery, the charter which his brother Ulric had granted of the manor of Crundel. And he protested in the name of the Holy Trinity, the one God who created all things, that that gift or restitution should remain, without suit or contention, unto the same holy place where his lord King Edred lies buried, who had raised him to his high rank. And that if any one attempted to divert this (benefaction) to other uses, whether he were one of his own kin or not, he should be accounted an enemy to God and to all his saints, and be condemned to the eternal pains of hell with Judas the betrayer of his Master, unless he should make restitution before his death. This was done with the assent of King Ethelred, in the year of our Lord 979. Bishop Ethelwold and others were witnesses of this act.

The Domesday Book gives the following particulars relating to Crondal:—

[A.D. 1086.] Terræ Wintoniensis Episcopi, de victu monachorum Wintoniæ.

CORONDEL HUNDREDUM.

Ipse Episcopus (Walchelinus) tenet Crundele. Semper fuit in secclesia. Ibi fuerunt l hidæ. Tempore Regis Edwardi et tunc et modo geldaverunt pro xl hidis. Terra est xxix carucatæ. In dominio sunt iiij carucatæ et xlv villani et xj bordarii cum xxv carucatis. Ibi secclesia de xx solidis et xij servi. Silva de quatuor xx<sup>ii</sup> porcis de pasnagio. Tempore Regis Edwardi valebat xv libras et x solidos, et post vj libras; modo xxiiij libras.

De terra hujus Manerii tenet Germanus de episcopo viij hidas in Ticelle et in Cove. Leuuinus et Uluuardus tenuerunt in paragio de episcopo et non potuerunt ire quolibet. Quisque habuit aulam. Quando Germanus recepit non nisi una aula fuit. In dominio habet iij carucatas et xx villanos et x bordarios cum vj carucatis; et vj servos et molinum de iij solidis et ij acris prati. Silva de xv porcis [de] pasnagio. Valuit vj libras, et post xl solidos; modo viij libras.

De eodem manerio tenet Willelmus iij virgatas de episcopo in Beddeleie: Aluricus tenuit de episcopo quasi villanus. Ibi est una carucata cum j bordario et iiij servis.

De eodem manerio tenet Turstinus vij hidas in Sudtune. Justanus et Lefsi tenuerunt de episcopo in paragio, sed non potuerunt ire quolibet, et ijas aulas habuerunt. Ibi sunt in dominio iij carucatæ et iij villani et iiij bordarii cum dimidia carucata. Tempore Regis Edwardi valebat vij libras et modo similiter. Cum receptum iiij libras.

Odinus de Windesores tenet de eodem manerio iij hidas in Ferneberga de episcopo. Aluuinus tenuit de episcopo in paragio et non potuit ire quolibet. Ibi modo in dominio j carucata et vij villani et iiij bordarii cum iij carucatis. Ibi v servi et molinus de x denariis et iij acræ prati. Silva de vj porcis. Tempore Regis Edwardi et modo valet lx solidos. Cum receptum xl solidos.

#### Translation:-

A.D. 1086. Lands of the Bishop of Winchester, for the support of the monks of Winchester.

CORONDEL HUNDRED.

The Bishop himself holds Crundele. It always belonged to the church. There were fifty hides. In the time of King Edward [the Confessor], as well as now, they were assessed at forty hides. The land is twenty nine carucates. There are four carucates in demesne and forty-five villeins and eleven borderers with twenty five carucates. There is a church there worth twenty shillings; and twelve serfs. Woods for the pannage of four-score hogs. In the time of King Edward it was worth £15. 10s., and afterwards £6, and now £24.

Of the land of this manor German holds of the Bishop eight hides in Ticelle [Itchil] and in Cove. Lewin and Ulward held them in parcenary of the Bishop, and were not able to remove. Each of them had a hall; but when German received it there was only one hall. He has three carucates in demesne, and twenty villeins and ten borderers with six carucates; also six serfs and a mill worth 3s., and two acres of meadow. There are woods for the pannage of fifteen hogs. It was worth £6, and afterwards 40s., and now £8.

Of the same manor William holds three virgates of the Bishop in Beddeleie. Aluric as a villein held (the same) of the Bishop. There is one carucate there, with one borderer and four serfs.

Of the same manor Turstin holds seven hides in Sudtune [Sutton]. Justan and Lefsi held of the Bishop in parcenary, but were not able to

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> King Ethelred's Charter, written about the year 984, giving the extent of the various manors belonging to the Bishoprick, gives the extent of Crondal as 50 hides—'To Crundelan 1 hida.'

remove, and they had two halls. There are three carucates in demesne there, and three villeins and four borderers with half a carucate. In the time of King Edward it was worth £7, and is now worth the same. When received it was worth £4.

Odin de Windesores holds of the same manor three hides in Ferneberga [Farnborough] of the Bishop. Alwin held it of the Bishop in parcenary, and was not able to remove. There is now one carucate there in demesne, and seven villeins and four borderers with three carucates. There are five serfs there and a mill worth 10d., and three acres of meadow. There are woods for six hogs. In the time of King Edward and now it was worth 60s. When received it was worth 40s.

## [Circa A.D. 1163.] Carta Suttonæ in hundredo de Crundel.

H[enricus], Rex Anglorum et Dux Normannorum et Aquitannorum et Comes Andegavorum, Henrico [de Blois]. Wintoniensi Episcopo, salutem. Mando vobis quod sine dilacione plenum rectum teneatis priori et conventui Sancti Swithuni Wintoniæ, de duobus hidis terræ quas clamant, quas Richerius Archidiaconus tenuit de dominio suo de Suttona in hundredo de Crundel pro xx solidis inde annuatim reddendis, quas monachi de Waverlega injuste occupaverunt super eos. Et nisi feceritis, Vicecomes meus de Hamtescira faciat fieri ne inde amodo clamorem audiam pro penuria recti. Teste R[icardo], Archidiacomo Pictaviæ, apud Windesores.

# Circa A.D. 1163. Charter of Sutton in the hundred of Crundel.

Henry. King of the English and Duke of the Normans and Aquitanians: and Earl of the Angevians, to Henry [de Blois], Bishop of Winchester, greeting. I order you without delay to do full justice to the Prior and convent of Saint Swithun's, Winchester, as to the two hides of land which they claim, which Richer the Archdeacon? held of their demesne of Sutton in the hundred of Crundel for 20s. paid therefrom yearly, which the monks of Waverley have unjustly seized, against them. And unless you do this, my Sheriff of Hampshire shall cause it to be done, that I may hear no complaint for the lack of justice therein. Witnessed by Richard, Archdeacon of Poitiers, at Windsor.

Henry II became Duke of Aquitaine in 1152 and Richard Tochve Archdencon of Postures about 1762. It March 1103 he was with the King at Windson. Bishop Henry de Bioss died on oth August 1271.

Richer occurs as Archdencon of Winchester in 1124 and in 1126; and Josoffee de Bohan. Avendencon of Winchester was riccted Rishor of Salisbury in 1149. Avendencon Richer's name is entered in the ancient Register, or Liber Utta, of Hyde Abbey, Folio 39, ander the heading list quague specialists in decourant.—Richerius, Archidinocoms; faith moster momarline et sacretion.

The following particulars relating to Crondal were set forth preparatory to the pleadings, held before King Edward I. and his council, at Aberconway, in July, 1284, when the long continued disputes between the Bishops of Winchester and the monks, which originated from Bishop Walkelin's arbitrary appropriation and division of the Cathedral estates, were amicably settled.

[MAV, 1284.] Hæc sunt servicia quæ Prior Sancti Swithuni Wyntoniæ et tenentes sui de Crondale, tam liberi quam servi, debent Domino Episcopo Wintoniensi.

In primis, quod omnes tenentes, tam liberi quam servi, debent duas sectas per annum coram senescallo domini Episcopi a la Blakehethfelde,<sup>2</sup> quæ est in manerio de Farnham, quæ duæ sectæ sunt vocatæ Wue de Francplegge.

Item, dictus Prior et homines sui de Crondale debent claudere parcum Episcopi de Farnham, tam liberi quam servi; unusquisque pro porcione propria debet claudere parcum, quæ claustura continet duas leucas terræ et dimidiam.

Et licebit domino Episcopo, si inveniatur aliquis defectus clausturæ eirea prædictum parcum, quod dicti homines, tam liberi quam servi, per ballivum suum de Farnham distringantur et emendæ fiant.

Item, dictus Prior dabit parcario domini Episcopi de Farnham per annum unum quarterium frumenti.

Item, dictus parcarius habebit in manerio de Crondale, de qualibet virgata terre, unum bussellum avenarum cumulatum, et decem ova.

Item, ubi Prior, senescallus suus, et alii ministri sui, munere vel favore negant facere justiciam alicui petenti de hundredo de Crondale..dominus Episcopus Wintoniensis et senescallus suus habent potestatem ad primum legeday apud Blakehethfelde, ubi duo hundreda conveniunt, ipsam injuriam inquirere, terminare et emendas inde recipere.

Register of John de Pontissara, Bishop of Winchester, fol. 177.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The negociations for the settlement of these disputes were commenced in June, 1278, during the episcopate of Bishop Nicholas de Ely; and among other requests the Convent saked that the churches of Droxford, Havant, and Crondal with the adjacent chapels, assigned for the maintenance of the lights in the Cathedral Church, should be restored to them.

<sup>\*</sup> It is called Blakehetfeld in a duplicate copy (Register of Bishop Pontissara, fol. 206), and there is an additional paragraph given,—"Item, Prior debet sequi ad curiam de Farnham de tribus septimanis in tres septimanas." There is also a variation in the wording of the next paragraph,—"Item, Dominus Prior et homines sui, tam liberi quam servi, de manerio de Crundale, quilibet pro porcione sua, quociens necesse fuerit, debent claudere circa parcum de Farnham ad longitudinem duarum leucarum et dimidiae." And in the last paragraph the words between sui and justiciam are,—"munere, favore, vel quandocunque alio modo negant facere"; and after the word potestatem, "ad primum hundredum de Blaketfeld."

#### Translation :-

These are the services which the Prior of Saint Swithun's, Winchester, and his tenants of Crondale, as well the freemen as the bondmen, owe to the Lord Bishop of Winchester.

In the first place, that all the tenants, the freemen as well as the bondmen, owe two suits a year before the steward of the Lord Bishop at the Blackheathfield, which is in the manor of Farnham, which two suits are called *Wue de Francplegge*.

Also, the said Prior and his men of Crondale, are bound to enclose the Bishop's Park at Farnham, the freemen as well as the bondmen; each one according to his own share ought to enclose the park, which enclosure comprises two and a half leagues of land.

And it shall be lawful for the Lord Bishop, if any default is found in the enclosure of the aforesaid park, that the said men, the free as well as the bond, should be distrained by his bailiff of Farnham and amends made.

Also, the said Prior shall give to the Lord Bishop's park keeper at Farnham a quarter of wheat yearly.

Also, the said park-keeper shall have in the manor of Crondale, from each virgate of land, a bushel of oats, heaped measure, and ten eggs.

Also, when the Prior, his steward, and his other ministers shall for a bribe, or through partiality, refuse to do justice to any plaintiff of the hundred of Crondale, the Lord Bishop of Winchester and his steward have power at the first lawday at Blackheathfield, where the two hundreds assemble, to make inquisition as to and terminate this wrong and to exact amends therein.

Articles agreed upon with the assent of the Lord Bishop, John de Pontissara, and Brother William Basynges the Prior, and the entire Chapter of Winchester, so that perpetual peace should be established between them.

[5TH JUNE, 1284.] Hæc sunt servicia quæ tenentes prioris de Crundalle debent, tam liberi quam servi, ad manerium de Farnham.

Articulus Episcopi. In primis, Prior et omnes tenentes sui de Crundalle, tam liberi quam servi, debent duas sectas per annum coram senescallo domini Episcopi apud Blakehethfylde quæ est in manerio de Farnham.

Responsio Conventus. Ad hoc dicunt quod liberi pro se respondeant. Et Prior dicit quod nullam debet ibi sectam, set sui servi homines debent bis per annum apparere apud la Blakehethfelde, sed nichil respondere ibidem.

Articulus Episcopi. Item, Prior debet sequi curiam de Farnham de tribus septimanis in tres septimanas. Et hoc fecit tempore Adomari electi. Responsus Conventus. Ad hoc dicunt, negando sectam simpliciter.

Articulus Episcopi. Item, dictus Prior et homines, tam liberi quam servi, de manerio de Crundalle, quilibet pro porcione sua, quociens necesse fuerit, debet claudere circa parcum de Farnham ad longitudinem duarum leucarum et dimidiæ. Et licebit domino Episcopo, si inveniatur aliquis defectus clausuræ prædictæ, quod dicti homines, tam liberi quam servi, per ballivum de Farnham distringantur et emendæ fiant.

Responsio Conventus. Ad hoc dicunt quod homines servi de Crundalle claudent circa parcum prædictum, pro qualibet virgata terræ, unam perticam et non plus. Et homines de Suttone claudent in communi circa eundem parcum iiij perticas. Et liberi homines pro se respondeant.

Articulus Episcopi. Item, dictus Prior dabit parcario de Farnham dicti Episcopi per annum unum quarterium frumenti.

Responsio Conventus. Ad hoc dicunt quod ballivi sui sine assensu Prioris fecerunt, et postquam ex debito petebatur omnino sibi subtraxerunt, et Prior qui modo est, nunquam solvit nec eciam prædecessor suus.

Articulus Episcopi. Item, dictus parcarius habebit in manerio Prioris de Crundalle de qualibet virgata terræ unum busellum avenarum cumulatum, et decem ova.

Responsio Conventus. Ad hoc dicunt quod homines sui aliquando hoc fecerunt, sine assensu Prioris pro voluntate sua, et aliquando subtraxerunt pro voluntate sua; ita quod nichil potest petere ex debito.

Articulus Episcopi. Item, ubi Prior et senescallus suus et alii ministri sui, munere, favore vel quocunque alio modo negant facere justiciam alicui petenti de hundredo de Crundalle, dominus Episcopus Wintoniensis et senescallus suus habent potestatem ad primum hundredum apud Blakehethfelde ipsam injuriam inquirere, terminare, et emendam inde recipere.

Responsio Conventus. Ad hoc respondent hoc negando omnino, quia non habet jus se intromittere de curiis Prioris, quia, si homines servi—non habent refugium nisi ad dominum suum, si vero liberi—solus Rex et justiciarii sui debent audire et terminare querelas de falso judicio.

#### Translation :-

5TH JUNE, 1284. These are the services which the tenants of the Prior (of Saint Swithun's, Winchester) at Crundale, freemen as well as bondmen, owe to the manor of Farnham.

The Bishop's article. In the first place, the Prior and all his tenants of Crundale, free as well as bond, owe two suits of court yearly, before

the Lord Bishop's steward at Blackhesthfield, which is in the manor of Farnham.

The Consent's ensuer. They say to this that the freemen can answer for themselves. And the Prior says that he owes no suit there, but that his bondmen ought to appear twice a year at the Blackheath field, but not to answer anything there.

The Bishop's article. Also, the Prior ought to attend the court held every third week at Farnham. And this he did in the time of Adomar the (Bishop) elect. [A.D. 1251-1260.]

The Convent's ensuer. They answer to this, simply denying suit.

The Bishop's exticle. Also, the said Prior and the men of the manor of Crundale, free as well as bond, each one for his share, as often as it shall be necessary, ought to fence round the Park of Farnham to the extent of two leagues and a half. And it shall be lawful for the Lord Bishop if any defect be found in the aforesaid enclosing, that the said men, free as well as bond, be distrained upon by the bailiff of Farnham and make amends.

The Convent's causeer. They say to this that the bondmen of Crundale shall enclose round the aforesaid park for each virgate of land, one perch and not more. And the men of Sutton shall enclose in common four perches round the same park. And let the freemen answer for themselves.

The Bishop's article. Also, the said Prior shall give to the Bishop's park-keeper of Farnham a quarter of wheat a year.

The Convent's answer. They say to this that their bailiffs did it without the assent of the Prior, and after it was demanded as a due, it was altogether withdrawn, and the Prior who now is never paid it, nor his predecessor either.<sup>1</sup>

The Bishop's article. Also, the said park-keeper shall have in the Prior's manor of Crundale, from every virgate of land, a bushel of oats heaped measure, and ten eggs.

The Convent's casseer. They say to this that their men did this sometimes, without the assent of the Prior, at their own free will, and sometimes they withdrew it at their own free will; so that he (the parkkeeper) can demand nothing as his due.

The Bishop's article. Also, where the Prior and his steward and his other ministers for a bribe, or through partiality, or in any other manner, refuse to do justice to any plaintiff of the hundred of Crundale, the Lord Bishop of Winchester and his steward have power at the first hundred (court) at Blackheathfield to enquire, terminate, and amend this wrong.

<sup>1</sup> Adam de Farnham, who was was appointed Prior in February or March, 1278-9.

The Convent's answer. They answer to this that it is altogether to be denied, because he has no right to intrude himself in the Prior's courts; because, if bondmen, they have no refuge except to their lord, and if freemen, the King alone and his justices ought to hear and terminate complaints of a false judgment.

[MAY, 1286.] Breve Regis Vicecomiti Suthamptoniæ, quod venire faciat coram Justiciariis suis, apud Farnham, tot legales homines.

EDWARDUS, Dei gracia Rex Angliæ, Dominus Hiberniæ, et Dux Aquitannia, Vicecomiti Suthamptonia, salutem. Pracipimus tibi quod venire facias coram dilectis et fidelibus nostris, J[ohanne] de Kirkeby, Thoma de Weylaunde, et Radulpho de Hengham, apud Farnham, die Jovis in Septimana Pentecostes [sexto die Junii] triginta sex tam milites quam alios liberos et legales homines de visneto chacearum et warennorum venerabilis patris J[ohannis], Episcopi Wyntoniensis, et Prioris Sancti Swithuni Wyntoniæ, et qui nec prædictum Episcopum nec prædictum Priorem aliqua affinitate attingunt,1 ad returnum super sacramentum suum qualiter et ubi prædictus Episcopus currere debet, et prædecessores sui currere consueverunt, in boscis et terris prædicti Prioris et hominum suorum, et qualiter et ubi prædictus Prior currere debet, et prædecessores sui currere consueverunt, in terris et boscis prædicti Prioris et hominum suorum et in terris et boscis priedicti Episcopi et hominum suorum tempore Adelmari, Johannis, et Nicholai, Episcoporum Wyntoniensium, prædecessorum prædicti Episcopi. Teste R[adulpho] de Hengham.

E Registro domini, domini Johannis de Pontissara, Wintoniensis Episcopi, fol. 117b.

[6 JUNE, 1286.] Inquisicio capta super chaceis Domini Johannis, Dei gracia Episcopi Wyntoniensis, de Farnham et aliis chaceis.<sup>2</sup>

Inquisicio capta coram Johanne de Kirkeby, R[adulpho] de Hengham, Nicholao de Stapeltone, Nicholao le Gras, apud Farnham, die Jovis in septimana Pentecostes, anno regni Regis Edwardi xiiij°, per subscriptos; videlicet, per Walterum de Everesle, Thomam Peverel de Mannesbrugge, Thomam Peverel de Blechengtone in Sussexia, Ricardum de Burhante, milites; Adam de Rippelinge, Galfridum Hamelin, Robertum Helion, Nicholaum de Ichene, Thomam Spirkot, Henricum

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Attingat in MS.

There is another copy of this Inquisition in folio 1730-174 of Bishop Pontissara's Register, which omits the commencement and the jurors' names. It begins Jurati dicent super, etc. The bracketed words occur only in this copy, and the other variations are second as notes to the text.

de Fraxino, Augustinum de Berkham, Johannem de Colemere, et Thomam de Lemintone, juratos. Qui dicunt super sacramentum suum quod prædictus Episcopus currere debet, et omnes prædecessores sui currere consueverunt, in omnibus terris et boscis ipsius Episcopi et hominum suorum, [et] in omnibus terris et boscis Prioris Wyntonise et hominum suorum per totum Comitatum Suthamptonise. Dicunt eciam quod prædictus Prior currere debet, et omnes prædecessores sui currere consueverunt, in omnibus terris et boscis ipsius 1 Prioris et hominum suorum per totum Comitatum Suthamptoniæ, exceptis terris et boscis quæ sunt in Chacea de Crundale et in partibus? ejusdem Chaciæ, ubi prædictus Prior currere non debet, nec prædecessores sui currere consueverunt. Dicunt eciam 3 quod prædicta Chacea de Crundale fuit aliquo tempore Foresta Regis, usque ad tempus Petri de Roches, quondam Episcopi Wytoniensis, qui Chaceam illam perquisivit de Domino Rege. Et, post illam empcionem, prædictus Petrus et omnes successores sui currere consueverunt, absque hoc, quod Prior vel prædecessores sui in ea currere consueverunt. Et excepta quadam antiqua warenna <sup>5</sup> quam Episcopus habet in occidenti <sup>6</sup> Wyntoniæ, in qua prædictus Prior currere non debet, neque in terris suis propriis neque Et est prædicta Warenna sic bundata, scilicet a porta orientali Wyntoniæ descendendo per aquam de Ichene usque ad Biterne<sup>7</sup> versus australem 8 et [versus] orientem ascendendo per [prædictam] aquam, sicut blancum cheminum ducit versus Tuesgate,9 et sic per medium forinsecum [per] capud longbosci 10 usque ad Blakehegge, et dehinc usque Melleberwe. 11 et sic ad blancum cheminum de Warneford, 12 et sic in longum aquæ usque in 13 Astlingford, 14 et sic apud Coliersford, 15 et de Colieresford 15 apud 16 Kernebregge et sic in brachio maris. quæsiti si prædictus Prior currere debet alicubi in terris prædicti Episcopi, dicunt quod sit in tribus locis, scilicet in grava de Sidelee 17 et in gravis et boscis de Craule 18 excepto intrinseco bosco, et in terris tenencium prædicti Episcopi in Pette. 19

#### Translation:-

MAY, 1286. A Royal Writ to the Sheriff of the County of Southampton, that he should summon before the King's Justices at Farnham so many loyal men.

EDWARD, by the grace of God King of England, Lord of Ireland, and Duke of Aquitaine, to the Sheriff of Southampton, greeting. We

<sup>1</sup> prædicti. 2 pertinenciis. 2 enim for eciam. 4 perquisicionem.
5 The MS. has—*Et extra quandam antiquam Warennam*; the second copy, however, gives the words as printed.
6 Orienti; occidenti is a clerical error in the MS.

<sup>7</sup> Byterne.
18 Werneford.
19 Tuewelgate.
10 Longi Bosci.
11 Melleborewe.
12 in omitted.
14 Mastlingford.
15 Colyerford.
16 usque.
18 Croulee.
19 Petthe.

direct that you shall have in attendance, before our beloved and faithful John de Kirkeby, Thomas de Weylaunde, and Ralph de Hengham, at Farnham, on Thursday in Pentecost week [6 June], thirty-six knights and others, free and loyal men of the neighbourhood of the chaces and warrens of the venerable Father, John, Bishop of Winchester, and of the lord Prior of Saint Swithun's, Winchester, and who are not by any affinity connected with the aforesaid Bishop or Prior;—to certify upon their oath in what manner and where the aforesaid Bishop is entitled to chase and his predecessors were accustomed to chase, in the woods and lands of the aforesaid Prior and of his men; and in what manner and where the aforesaid Prior is entitled to chase and his predecessors were accustomed to chase, in the lands and woods of the aforesaid Prior and of his men, and in the lands and woods of the aforesaid Bishop and of his men, in the time of Adelmar, John, and Nicholas, Bishops of Winchester, the predecessors of the aforesaid Bishop. Witness, Ralph de Hengham.

An Inquisition taken upon the chaces of the Lord John [de Pontissara], by the grace of God Bishop of Winchester, at Farnham, and the other chaces.

6 JUNE, 1286. Inquisition taken before John de Kirkeby, Ralph de Hengham, Nicholas de Stapeltone, and Nicholas le Gras, at Farnham, on Thursday in Pentecost week, in the 14th year of King Edward, by the under-written jurors; namely, Walter de Everesley, Thomas Peverel of Mainsbridge, Thomas Peverel of Blachington in Sussex, and Richard de Burhunte, knights; Adam de Rippelinge, Geoffrey Hamelin, Robert Helion, Nicholas de Itchen, Thomas Spirkot, Henry de Fraxino, Augustine de Berkham, John de Colemere, and Thomas de Lemintone. Who say upon their oath, that the aforesaid Bishop is entitled to chase and all his predecessors were accustomed to chase, in all the lands and woods of the Bishop and of his men, and in all the lands and woods of the Prior of Winchester and of his men, throughout the County of Southampton. They say also, that the aforesaid Prior is entitled to chase and all his predecessors were accustomed to chase, in all the lands and woods of the Prior and of his men throughout the County of Southampton, excepting the lands and woods which are in the Chace of Crundale and the appurtenant parts of the same Chace, where the aforesaid Prior is not entitled to chase, nor were his predecessors accustomed to chase. They say also, that the aforesaid Chace of Crundale was at one time the King's Forest, and until the time of Peter de Roches, formerly Bishop of Winchester, who purchased that Chace from the Lord King. And after that purchase the aforesaid Peter and all his successors have been accustomed to chase therein, but apart from this fact the Prior or his

predecessors have been accustomed to chase in it. And excepting, too, a certain ancient warren which the Bishop has to the east of Winchester in which the aforesaid Prior ought not to chase, neither in his own lands nor in lands belonging to other persons. And the aforesaid warren is bounded thus, namely, from the east gate of Winchester it goes down by the water of the Itchen as far as Bitterne towards the south, and towards the east ascending by the said water by the white highway which leads towards Teusgate, and so right across the country outside by the head of the Longwood as far as Blackhedge, and thence as far as Melleberewe, and so down to the white highway of Warneford, and so along by the water (the Tichfield River) as far as Astlingford, and so to Colier's ford, and from Colier's ford to Kernebridge (Curbridge), and so along the arm of the sea (the Hamble River).1 And being asked if the aforesaid Prior ought to chase anywhere in the lands of the aforesaid Bishop, they say he should be limited to three places, namely, the grove of Sidelee, and the groves and woods of Craule (Crawley), except the inner wood, and the lands of the Bishop's tenants in Pette (Pit).

Among the muniments belonging to the Dean and Chapter of Winchester Cathedral are a number of early deeds and documents, preserved in four large folio volumes. Many of these deeds are in a very bad state of preservation, and consequently difficult to copy. Those relating to Crondal form (with one exception) the following series:—

Grant and quit-claim in perpetuity from John Curing, with the assent of his wife, to the Prior and Convent of St. Swithun, of the grove called Titley, and certain lands in Long Sutton.

[Circa 1220.] Sciant præsentes et futuri quod ego, Johannes Curing, assensu Feliciæ uxoris meæ [tradidi, dimisi], vendidi, et quietam clamavi de me et hæredibus meis imperpetuum, sine aliquo retenemento, gravam illam quæ vocatur Tettelee, et totam terram meam quam habui in campo

<sup>1</sup> The eastward route on leaving the east gate was along the highway or Alresford Road to Tuesgate, a distance about two and a half miles. A gate was placed there to intercept those who came to the Great Fair on St. Giles' Hill, and was in fact the gate where the dnes or tolls were paid. It is singularly explained in the duplicate copy, where the word is given as Tuenelgate (toll gate). Here the old road or trackway on the right hand passed by the head of the Long wood to Blackhedge, apparently the spot where the road turns off near the Warren Farmhouse, thence to Melleberewe (Millbarrow Down), and then along the chalk road or trackway to Warneford, where the Tichfield river commences. The boundary now follows the course of the river to Astlingford (Mastlingford), now called Missling Ford. Collier's Ford may have been the ford at Northfield Farm, thence the route goes westward to Curbridge, where we reach the Hamble River, which leads us into the Southampton Water, or arm of the sea.

qui vocatur Fifacre in tenemento de Longesuttone, Domino W[altero], Priori, et Conventui Sancti Swithuni Wintoniæ, pro quinque marcis argenti quas michi dederunt, per quas me aquietavi versus Salomonem Judæum, filium Salomonis Judæi, de Wintonia, de debito quod ei debui, unde prædicta terra ei impignorata fuit per cartam meam. Et præterea dederunt Feliciæ, uxori meæ, viginti denarios, et quatuor filiabus meis, scilicet, Matildi, Emmæ, Aliciæ, et Aliciæ, singulis quinque denarios. Hanc, autem, gravam cum prædicta terra ego et hæredes mei warantizabimus dictis Priori et Conventui contra omnes homines et feminas. Et, ut hæc mea vendicio et quieta clamancia stabilis perseveret et firma, esm præsenti scripto et sigilli mei apposicione roboravi. Hiis testibus,-Domino Hugone de Wingeham, Domino Reginaldo de Cundai, Domino Galfrido de Munes, Domino Johanne de Herierd; Hugone filio Domini Hugonis de Wingeham, Petro de Hattinglei-tunc senescallo Domini Prioris, Rogero de Cauz, Nicholao Dismars, Johanne Hameline, et multis aliis. [Vol. 1, No. 33.

#### Translation :-

Circa 1220 .- Know all men, present and to come, that I, John Curing, with the assent of Felicia my wife, have delivered, demised, sold, and quit-claimed, for myself and my heirs for ever, reserving no part thereof, the grove which is called Tittelee, and all the land which I possess in the field which is called Fiveacre in the tenement of Long Sutton, to the lord Walter, the Prior, and the Convent of Saint Swithun, Winchester, for five silver marks which they gave to me, by which I have released myself from the debt to Salomon the Jew, son of Salomon the Jew of Winchester, which I owed him, and for which the aforesaid land was pledged to him by my charter. And, moreover, they gave to Felicia, my wife, twenty pence, and to my four daughters, namely, Matilda, Emma, Alice, and Alice, five pence each. And I and my heirs will warrant this grove, together with the aforesaid land, to the said Prior and Convent against all men and women. And that this my sale and quit-claim may remain stable and firm, I have confirmed it by the present writing and the affixing of my seal. These being witnesses,-Sir Hugh de Wingeham, Sir Reginald de Cundai, Sir Galfrid de Munes, Sir John de Herierd [knights]; Hugh, son of Sir Hugh de Wingeham, Peter de Hattinglei-the Lord Prior's steward, Roger de Cauz, Nicholas Dismars, John Hameline, and many others.2

believed Prior in the early part of the year 1214, as successor to Prior Stephen, who had been elected and confirmed as Abbat of Burton (on Trent). He occurs as Prior a 1118, 1224, 1231 and 1234, and he held the Priorship at his death on the 10th Navanher, 1230.

These witnesses occur as living in the reign of King John and in the earlier years of Benry III. Peter de Hattingley was holding the office of Steward in 1219 and in 1224;

Grant by the Prior and Convent of St. Swithun to their bailiff Henry, called the hunter, and to his heirs, of the land at Burghe in Crookham which Edmund de Burghe formerly held in villeinage.

[NOVEMBER, 1257.] Universis Christi fidelibus, ad quos presentes literse pervenerint Andreas, permissione divina Prior Sancti Swithuni Wintonise, et ejuadem loci Conventus, salutem in Domino. Noveritis nos unanimi assensu dedisse, concessisse, et hac præsenti carta nostra confirmasse, Henrico dicto venatori, tunc ballivo nostro, et hæredibus suis, pro servicio suo, totam terram de Burghe in Crokham, quam Edmundus de Burghe quondam tenuit de nobis in villenagio, cum omnibus suis pertinenciis. Habendum et tenendum jure hæreditario dicto Henrico et hæredibus suis inperpetuum a nobis et successoribus nostris, libere, quiete, integre, et pacifice, in pratis, in planis, in tenementis, in pasturis, in molendinis, in aquis, in serviciis et omnibus aliis liberis consuetu-Reddendo inde nobis et successoribus nostris annuatim lxta solidos legalium sterlingorum, ad festum Beati Michaelis, pro omni servicio seculari, consuetudine, exaccione, seu demanda, salvis sectis curise nostræ, et salva parci claustura quam dictum tenementum quondam solebat facere. Et si contigerit dictum Henricum decedere sine hærede de se procreato, volumus quod tota prædicta terra in pristinum statum villenagii sicut prius erat revertatur, sine contradiccione alicujus vel reclamacione. Nos, autem, totam przedictam terram et tenementum, cum suis pertinenciis omnibus, dicto Henrico et hæredibus suis, sicut est antedictum, per prædictum servicium contra omnes gentes warantizabimus inperpetuum et defendemus. Pro hac, autem, donacione, concessione, et præsentis cartæ confirmacione, dedit nobis idem Henricus xxx marcas sterlingorum przemanibus. hujus rei testimonium præsenti scripto sigillum Capituli nostri apposuimus. Hiis testibus, —Galfrido de Wingeham, Petro de Mones, Willelmo de la Bertone, Nicholao de Ychene, Roberto de Clere, Nicholao de Dupeham, R. de Recham, Roberto de Colevile, et aliis. Actum in Capitulo nostro mense Novembris, anno Domini Mo. CCo. lvij.

#### Translation:-

NOVEMBER, 1257.—To all the faithful in Christ to whom these present letters shall come Andrew, by divine permission Prior of St.

but after this his name disappears. In the Pipe Roll for the 21st year of Bishop Peter de Rupibus (1225-1226) is an entry of a payment to John de Herierd on account of expenses in some law proceedings against Gilbert de Hattingley, who was probably the heir or executor of Peter de Hattingley. Roger de Caux was brother to Galfrid de Caux, clerk to Bishop Peter de Rupibus, and Rector of Ringwood from January, 1213-4, till September, 1219. Nicholas Dismars died during the episcopate of Peter de Rupibus, and the Bishop granted the marriage of his widow and the wardship of his heir to John de Clere, of the parish of Crondal.

Swithun's, Winchester, and the Convent of the same place, send greeting in our Lord. Know ye that, with unanimous assent, we have given and granted, and by this our present charter have confirmed, to Henry, called the hunter, our bailiff at the time, and to his heirs, for his service, all the land at Burghe in Crokham, which Edmund de Burghe formerly held of us in villeinage, with all the appurtenances thereof. To have and to hold by hereditary right to the said Henry and his heirs for ever, from us and our successors, freely, quietly, entirely, and peacefully, in meadows, plains, tenements, pastures, mills, waters, services and all other free customs. Paying thence annually to us and to our successors 60s. of lawful money, on the feast of the Blessed Michael, for all secular service, custom, exaction, or demand, saving the suits of our Court, and saving the enclosure of the park which formerly was made by the said tenement. And our will is that if the said Henry shall happen to die leaving no heir of his body, all the aforesaid land should revert to its original state of villeinage as it was before, without contradiction or reclamation of anyone. And we will warrant and defend all the aforesaid land and tenements, with all the appurtenances thereof, for ever, to the said Henry and his heirs as aforesaid for the before mentioned service. For this grant and gift and confirmation of the present charter the said Henry has given to us thirty marks sterling (£20) in hand. And in testimony thereof we have affixed to this writing the seal of our Chapter. These being witnesses, —Galfrid de Wingeham, Peter de Mones, William de la Bertone, Nicholas de Itchen, Robert de Clere, Nicholas de Dupeham, R. de Recham, Robert de Colevile, and others. Done in our Chapter in the month of November, A.D. 1257.

Grant by Bishop Henry Wodelok to the Prior and Convent of St. Swithun's, of his tenants at Cove, and of certain tenants at Eweshot, granted to him by Sir John Giffard, knight.

[20 November, 1305.] Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos præsens scriptum pervenerit Frater Henricus, permissione divina Wintoniensis Episcopus, salutem in Domino sempiternam. Noverit universitas vestra nos concessisse, tradidisse, et dimisisse, dilectis nobis in Christo, Fratri Nicholao, .. Priori Sancti Swithuni Wyntoniæ, et ejusdem loci Conventui, omnes tenentes nostras de Cove, ac eciam Johannem le Wyse, Johannem Absolon, Alexandrum, Rogerum, Robertum le Ryse, Willelmum le Buckelye, Walterum le Buckelye, tenentes nostros in Iweshete, quos quidem omnes tenentes supradictos habuimus ex dono et concessione Domini Johannis Giffard, militis. Habendum et tenendum omnes

tenentes przedictos, cum eorum redditibus, serviciis, herietis, releviis, wardis, maritagiis, escaetis, finibus, redempcionibus et omnibus aliis proficuis et commodis suis, quæ nobis de tenentibus prædictis accidere poterunt, usque ad terminum viginti annorum plenarie completorum. Reddendo inde annuatim nobis et hæredibus nostris unam rosam, ad festum Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptistæ, pro omni servicio seculari, exaccione, vel demanda. Pro hac carta, concessione, tradicione, et dimissione, dederunt nobis prædicti .. Prior et Conventus centum libras sterlingorum przemanibus. Et si contingat nos, vel dictum Dominum Johannem Giffard, infra prædictum terminum viginti annorum solvere prædictis .. Priori et Conventui . . . . . . . extunc omnes prædicti tenentes de Cove et Iweshete, cum suis redditibus, serviciis, herietis, releviis, wardis, maritagiis, escaetis, finibus, redempcionibus, et omnibus aliis przedictis, ad nos vel dictum Dominum Johannem Giffard libere revertantur. Et si contingat przefatos .. Priorem et Conventum infra terminum viginti annorum przedictum a percepcione redditus, serviciorum, et aliorum proficuorum de eisdem proveniencium quoquo modo impediri, extunc teneri volumus et obligari prædictis .. Priori et Conventui in dictis centum libris sterlingorum, persolvendis eisdem infra mensem post impedimentum sibi factum. Ad quam solucionem sine dilacione obligamus nos, hæredes et executores nostros, quod non possint de bonis nostris aliquam administracionem facere, donec prædictis ... Priori et Conventui in forma przedicta plenarie satisfecerint. Et nos, Frater Henricus antedictus, et hæredes nostri, omnes tenentes dictos przefatis .. Priori et Conventui et eorum successoribus contra omnes mortales warantizabimus, acquietabimus, et defendemus, per terminum supradictum. In cujus rei testimonium uni parti præsentis scripti cyrographi, penes dictos .. Priorem et Conventum remanenti, sigillum nostrum apposuimus; alteri, vero, parti, penes nos remanenti, prædictus ... Prior sigillum suum apposuit. Datum apud Merewelle, vicesimo die Novembris, anno Domini n., ccc. quinto, et anno regni Regis Edwardi, tricesimo quarto. Edw. I., No. 26.

#### Translation:-

20 November, 1305.—To all the faithful in Christ to whom this present writing shall come, Brother Henry [Wodelok], by divine permission Bishop of Winchester, health everlasting in our Lord. Be it known to you all that we have granted, delivered, and demised to our beloved in Christ, Brother Nicholas [de Tarent], Lord Prior of Saint Swithun's, Winchester, and the Convent of the same place,—all our tenants of Cove, and also John le Wyse, John Absolon, Alexander, Roger, Robert le Ryse, William le Buckelye, and Walter le Buckelye, our tenants in Eweshot, all which aforesaid tenants we have by the gift

and grant of Sir John Giffard, knight. To have and to hold all the aforesaid tenants, together with their rents, services, heriots, reliefs, wardships, marriages, escheats, fines, redemptions, and all other the profits and advantages thereof, which shall possibly accrue to us from the aforesaid tenants, until the end of twenty years fully complete. Paying therefrom, yearly, to us, and to our heirs, a Rose on the feast of the Nativity of Saint John the Baptist, for every secular service, exaction, or demand. For this charter, grant, surrender, and demise, the aforesaid Prior and Convent gave to us in hand £100 sterling. And if it happen that we, or the aforesaid Sir John Giffard, within the term of the aforesaid twenty years, shall pay to the aforesaid Prior and Convent ..... then all the aforesaid tenants of Cove and Eweshot, together with their rents, services, heriots, reliefs, wardships, marriages, escheats, fines, redemptions, and all other things aforesaid, shall revert freely to us, or the said John Giffard. And if it happen that the aforesaid Lord Prior and the Convent within the aforesaid term of twenty years be impeded in any manner from enjoying the rents, services, and other profits arising from the same, then our intention is to be held and bound to the aforesaid Lord Prior and Convent in the said £100 sterling, to be paid to them within a month after the said impediment has arisen. And to such payment without delay we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs and executors, so that they shall not have it in their power to effect any administration of our goods, until they have fully satisfied the aforesaid Lord Prior and the Convent in form aforesaid. And we, the aforesaid Brother Henry, and our heirs and executors aforesaid, will warrant, acquit, and defend, during the abovementioned term, all the aforesaid tenants to the aforesaid Lord Prior and Convent and their successors, against all mortals. In testimony whereof, to one part of the present chirograph remaining in the possession of the said Lord Prior and Convent we have affixed our seal; and to the other part, remaining in our possession, the aforesaid Lord Prior has affixed his seal. Dated at Merewelle, the twentieth day of November, in the year of our Lord 1305, and the thirty-fourth year of the reign of King Edward.

Grant in perpetuity by Nicholas atte Bure (Burghe) to William, hit brother, of three acres of land in the parish of Crondale.

[Circa 1307.] Sciant præsentes et futuri quod ego, Nicholaus atte Bure, dedi, concessi, et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi, Willelmo fratri meo tres acras terræ jacentes in parochia de Crondale, inter terram quæ vocatur Blakerede et regalem viam. Habendum et tenendum de me et lauvelibus meis paraliste Wilchne bene et in pace. Eleve et quiete, june lauvelibus meis, un fibre insantin et enius. Roblendo inde samustim michi et lauvelibus meis, un meis sanigustis, unum demacium in feste Sancti Michaelis per samus, par wansacia, et omni sarviniu, commentaline, sacus curise, et exactions, et par samilus alias demaciis ai me vel ai lauvelius meus persimentibus, salve incinace servicio Dunini Regis quantum persinet ai incum senson. El ego, paralistus Virbalius, et lauvelius seu sanigusti mei, paralistum tennan vannatimbimus, sapaistabimus, et deiembenus comma omnes hominus paralistus Willelius per paralistum servicium imperpesum. Et, ut lauve men dunacia, concensia, vannatimbir et paraentis aretze muse confirmacio feminatis robus optimus, paraenti cartae sigillum meun appanai. Hiis tentibus, Roberto acta Bereve, Roberto de Clare, Supiano Colvyle, Willelius Depundale, et aliis.

### Translation:

Circus 1307.—Know all men, present and ar count, that I Nicholas and Dure, have given, granted, and by this my present charger have confirmed, to William, my brether, three saves of hand lying in the parish of Crominie, between the land which is called Blakerede and the King's highway. To have and to hald to the adressed William, from me and my heirs, well and in peace, theely, and quirely, by hereditary right for ever, with free ingress and ogress: remisting therefore, yearly, to use and my being it assigns, a penny on the best of St. Michael year by year by way of warrancy, and every service, custom, suit of court, and exaction, and for all other demands to me or to my beins appearations, except the expermal service of our lard King, as the as it persons to the said hand. And I the aftremail Nubbles, and my beins or assigns will warrant, securit, and defend the aforesaid land to the adversaid William for the aforemité service, against all men for ever. And that this my grant and eith, warrancy, and confirmation of my present charact may obtain the force of stability I have affined my seed to the present charter. These being witnesses.—Robert acre Berewe, Bobert de Clere, Stephen Colvyle, William Dependals, and others.

Grant in perpetuity by Nicholas in in Surgin, of Emishet, to William de la Stupe, of Dippenhall, and Lina his wife, of an acre of arable land in the common field of Emission.

[Cover 1397.] Scient presentes et futuri quod ego. Nicholaus de la Burghe, de Iwandate, dedi, conressi, et har presenti carta men confermesi, Willelmo de la Stupe, de Dupenhale, et Alicie unoti sun, unon acrasa terra arabilis jacentem in communi campo de Iwandata, inter

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terram Thomæ Le . . . et terram Johannis Abselone et extendit ad capita a Wllardesmore usque Bottebrugge. Habendum et tenendum prædictam terram, cum suis pertinenciis, prædictis Willelmo et Aliciæ et hæredibus eorum, vel eorum assignatis, de me et hæredibus meis, vel meis assignatis, libere, quiete, bene, et in pace jure hæreditario imperpetuum. Reddendo inde annuatim prædicti Willelmus et Alicia et hæredes eorum, vel eorum assignati, michi et hæredibus meis, vel meis assignatis, duos denarios in festo Sancti Michaelis, pro omnibus serviciis, consuetudinibus, demandis, et rebus cunctis. Et ego, Nicholaus, et hæredes mei, vel mei assignati, prædictis Willelmo et Aliciæ et hæredibus eorum, vel eorum assignatis, prædictam acram terræ, cum suis pertinenciis, warantizabimus, acquietabimus, et defendemus, contra omnes mortales imperpetuum. Pro hac, autem, donacione, concessione, et warantizacione, atque hujus cartæ meæ confirmacione, dederunt michi præmanibus prædicti Willelmus et Alicia, viginti solidos sterlingorum. Et ut hæc mea donacio, concessio, et hujus cartæ confirmacio et warantizacio firmitatis robur obtineant imperpetuum, presentem cartam sigilli mei impressione roboravi. Hiis testibus,-Roberto de Clere, Roberto de la Burghe, Thoma Everard, Stephano de Colevile, Henrico de Scandeforde, Johanne Dismars, Ricardo Carpentario et aliis. [Vol. 1, No. 43.

### Translation :-

Circa 1307 .- Know all men, present and to come, that I, Nicholas de la Burghe, of Eweshot, have given, granted, and by this my present charter have confirmed, to William de la Stupe, of Dupenhale, and to Alice his wife, an acre of arable land lying in the common field of Eweshot between the land of Thomas Le . . . and the land of John Abselone, and it reaches to the heads from Wullardesmore to Bottebridge. To have and to hold the aforesaid land with the appurtenances thereof, to the aforesaid William and Alice, their heirs or assigns, from me and my heirs or assigns, freely, quietly, well, and in peace, by hereditary right for ever : the aforesaid William and Alice, and their heirs or assigns, paying yearly, therefrom, to me and my heirs or assigns, two pence on the feast of St. Michael, for all services, customs, demands, and all things else. And, I the said Nicholas, and my heirs or assigns, will warrant, acquit, and defend, to the aforesaid William and Alice, and to their heirs or assigns, the aforesaid acre of land with the appurtenances thereof against all mortals for ever. For this gift, grant, and warranty, and for the confirmation of this my present charter, the aforesaid William and Alice gave to me, in hand, twenty shillings sterling. And that this my gift, grant, and warranty, and the confirmation of this charter may obtain the force of stability for ever, I have confirmed this present charter with

the impression of my seal. These being witnesses,—Robert de Clere, Robert de la Burghe, Thomas Everard, Stephen de Colevile, Henry de Sandeford, John Dismars, Richard Carpenter, and others.<sup>1</sup>

Grant in perpetuity by Margery atte Burghe, daughter of Henry le Venour, to William Fyndone, of lands, tenements, etc., at Crondal.

[5 OCTOBER, 1331.] Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego, Margeria atte Burghe, filia Henrici le Venour, in pura viduitate et ligia potestate mea, dedi, concessi, et hac præsenti carta mea confirmavi, Willelmo de Fyndone omnes terras et tenementa mea in villa et parochia de Crundale cum liberis tenentibus et villanis, et cum tota sequela omnium villanorum meorum, natorum et nascendorum, et cum omnibus eorum catallis; quæ, quidem, terræ et tenementa per mortem prædicti Henrici patris mei jure hæreditario michi acciderunt. Habendum et tenendum omnes terras et tenementa prædicta, cum liberis tenentibus et villanis, et cum eorum tota sequela et catallis, ut prædictum est, et cum omnibus

¹ There are three deeds belonging to this period between 1305-1331, so nearly perished as not to admit of satisfactory transcripts being made of them sufficient for publication; so many words are wanting, here and there. The first is a release and quit-claim dated 12 April, 1305, by which Robert de Fremeleye, son and heir of William Botermer, of Fremelye (Frimley), grants in perpetuity to Margery atte Burghe, his mother, all the lands, tenements, rents, houses, gardens, mills, marshes, feedings, and pastures, with all the appurtenances thereof, which he had by the gift of the said William and Margery, at la Burghe, in the hamlet of Eweshete in the parish of Crundal, in exchange for certain lands at Twangham (Tongham) in Surrey, held of the Abbat of Chertsey and of the Bishop of Winchester, which came to the said Margery in dowry by the death of the said William. Dated at Crundale, in the presence of the Lord Henry [Wodelok], Prior of St. Swithun's, on the Monday nearest before Easter Sunday, in the thirty-third year of the reign of King Edward, the son of King Henry. These being witnesses, . . . . Robert atte Burghe, Robert atte Trewe, Richard atte Oke, then bailiff of Crundale, . . . . . Thomas le Moneye, Nicholas atte Ocketre, John de Lynche, Robert de Clere, . . . . and many others.

The second belongs to the reign of Edward II, dated in September, but the regnal year has perished. It is a grant in perpetuity by Margery de Burughe (Burghe), daughter and heir of Henry atte Burughe, in her free widowhood, to Richard atte Oke, his heirs and assigns, of her share in a certain tenement at Iweschate (Eweshot), which —— le Wyse and Henry —— held of her for the yearly rent of 2s. 6d., and also the 2s. 4d. of yearly rent which Alexander atte Rude paid her for certain tenements in Iewschate. He paid her roos for this grant. These being witnesses,—John —————, Stephen de Coleville, William de Dupenhale, Thomas ———— Oketre, John atte Rude, —— and others. Dated at —— on Tuesday . . . . the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in the . . . . . year of the reign of King Edward, the son of King Edward.

The third deed is dated at Winchester, 5 Edw. III, A.D. 1331, whereby Margery atteria, daughter and heir of Henry le Venour, acknowledges that the Prior and Convent withun had granted her a certain corrody for the term of her life, in consideration having granted certain lands and tenements at . . . . . in the parish of Crondale, had be Fyndone, clerk of the said Prior and Convent. Nevertheless, if the said L, or the Prior and Convent, in levying in the King's court the fine, relating to the superty, by reason of any statute made against them or other persons, should incur uge or loss, the grant of the said corrody was to be void and to revert to the Prior went and their successors until satisfaction should be made. This no doubt refers coparty granted to William Fyndone on 5 October, 1331.

[Edw. I, No. 24. Edw. II, No. 3. Edw. III, No. 14.

aliis suis pertinenciis, prædicto Willelmo de Fyndone, hæredibus suis et assignatis, de capitalibus dominis feodi illius, libere, quiete, bene, et in bona pace imperpetuum, per servicia inde debita et de jure consueta. Et ego, prædicta Margeria, et hæredes mei, omnia prædicta et tenementa cum liberis tenentibus et villanis, et cum eorum tota sequela et catallis, ut prædictum est, et cum suis omnibus quibuscunque pertinenciis, prædicto Willelmo de Fyndone, hæredibus et assignatis suis, contra omnes gentes warantizabimus imperpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium præsenti cartæ sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus,-Roberto de la Bertone, Roberto de la Thornecoumbe, Waltero Wodelok, Valentino Beeke, Ricardo Fromund, Henrico de Preslonde, Thoma atte Burghe, Willelmo de Lynacre, Johanne de Madhurst, Roberto Dolsaly, Rogero le Yonge tune ballivo de Crundale, Johanne de Spersholte, et aliis. Datum Wyntoniæ, die Sabbati in vigilia Sanctæ Fidis, anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum quinto. [Edw. III. No. 13.

#### Translation :-

5 OCTOBER, 1331.-Know all men, present and to come, that I, Margery atte Burghe, daughter of Henry le Venour, in my pure widowhood and full power, have given, granted, and by this my present charter have confirmed, to William de Fyndone all my lands and tenements in the village and parish of Crundale, together with the free tenants and villeins, and with the entire sequela of all my villeins, born and to be born, with all their chattels; which said lands and tenements descended to me by hereditary right on the death of the aforesaid Henry, my father. To have and to hold all the aforesaid lands and tenements, together with the free tenants and villeins and their entire sequela and chattels as is aforesaid, and with all the appurtenances thereof, to the aforesaid William de Fyndone, his heirs and assigns, of the chief lords of that fee, freely, quietly, well, and in good peace, for ever, by the services therefrom due and customary by law. And I, the aforesaid Margery, and my heirs, will warrant all the aforesaid lands with the free tenants and villeins, and with all their sequela and chattels as aforesaid, with all their appurtenances whatsoever, to the aforesaid William de Fyndone, his heirs and assigns, against all men for ever. In testimony whereof, I have placed my seal to this present These being witnesses,-Robert de la Bertone, Robert de la Thorncombe, Walter Wodelok, Valentine Beeke, Richard Fromund, Henry de Preslonde, Thomas atte Burghe, William de Lynacre, John de Madhurst, Robert Dolsaly, Roger le Yonge, then bailiff of Crundale, John de Spersholte, and others. Dated at Winchester on Saturday, the Vigil of St. Faith, in the fifth year of the reign of King Edward III after the Conquest.

Release and quit-claim by John le Moneye, to Nicholas de Hanytone, clerk, of all his right to a meadow called le Preymead, at Oakshot in the parish of Crondal.

[3 August, 1335.] Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos præsens scriptum pervenerit Johannes le Moneye, filius et hæres Thomæ le Moneye, salutem in Domino. Noverit universitas vestra me remississe et pro me et hæredibus meis quietum clamasse Nicholao de Hanytone, clerico, hæredibus et assignatis suis, totum jus et clamium quod habui, seu aliquo modo habere potui, in quodam prato vocato le Preymede in Okeshete, in parochia de Crundale. Ita quod nec ego nec hæredes mei, seu aliquis nomine meo, aliquid juris seu clamii in prædicto prato cum omnibus suis pertinenciis vendicare vel exigere poterimus in futurum. Et ego, vero, prædictus Johannes le Moneye et hæredes mei totum prædictum pratum, cum omnibus suis pertinenciis, prædicto Nicholao, heredibus et assignatis suis, warantizabimus et defendemus imperpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium huic præsenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus,-Waltero Wodelok, Henrico Preslonde, Valentino Beke, Johanne de Thuddene, Nicholao Wy..., Radulpho Cosyn, et aliis. Datum Wyntoniæ die Jovis proxima post festum Sancti Petri ad Vincula, anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post Conquestum nono.

[Edw. III, No. 19.

#### Translation:-

3 August, 1335.—To all the faithful of Christ to whom the present writing shall come, John le Moneye, son and heir of Thomas le Moneye, sends greeting in our Lord. Be it known to you all that I have remitted and quit-claimed for myself and my heirs, to Nicholas de Hanytone, clerk, his heirs and assigns, all the right and claim which I have, or in any manner am able to have, in a certain meadow called le Preymede in Okeshete, in the parish of Crundale. So that neither I, nor my heirs, nor anyone else in my name, shall be able in future to lay claim to or exact any right or claim in the aforesaid meadow with all the appurtenances thereof. And I, the aforesaid John le Moneye, and my heirs, will warrant and defend the whole of the aforesaid meadow, with all the appurtenances thereof, to the aforesaid Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, for ever. In testimony whereof I have affixed my seal to this present writing. These being witnesses,-Walter Wodelok, Henry Preslonde, Valentine Beke, John de Thuddene, Nicholas Wy----, Ralph Cosyn, and others. Dated at Winchester, on the Thursday nearest after the feast of St. Peter's Chains, in the ninth year of the reign of King Edward the Third after the Conquest.

Release and quit-claim in perpetuity by Thomas de Warbelton and Johanna, his wife, to Nicholas de Hanyton, of all their lands and tenements at Long Sutton, in the hundred of Crondal.

[22 December, 1336.] Omnibus Christi fidelibus præsens scriptum visuris vel audituris Thomas de Warbeltone et Johanna, uxor ejus, salutem [in Domino] sempiternam. Noveritis nos relaxasse et omnino de nobis et hæredibus nostris imperpetuum quietum clamasse [Nicholao de Hanytone<sup>1</sup>], hæredibus et assignatis suis, totum jus et clamium quod habuimus vel quoquo modo habere poterimus in [omnibus terris et tenementis nostris in Longe Suttone, in hundredo de Crundale, aut in liberis tenentibus et villanis cum [tota sequela omnium villanorum nostrorum] et cum omnibus eorum catallis et, omnibus consuetudinibus, redditibus, serviciis, dominio et aliis quibuscumque [pertinenciis, quæ nos] vel aliquis antecessorum nostrorum tempore præterito habuimus in terris et tenementis prædictis, vel habere [poterimus quoquo] modo. Ita quod nec nos nec hæredes nostri, nec aliquis alius nomine nostro, aliquod jus vel clamium [in prædictis terris et tenementis] aut in liberis tenentibus seu villanis, cum eorum sequela seu catallis, aut in aliquibus [consuetudinibus], redditibus, serviciis, dominio, seu aliis quibuscumque pertinenciis dictis terris et tenementis spectantibus quoquo modo [nunc vel] de cetero exigere vel vendicare poterimus in futurum, set ab omnimoda accione et jure per[præsentes simus] exclusi imperpetuum. Et nos, prædicti Thomas et Johanna et hæredes nostri omnia prædicta terras et tenementa [cum liberis tenen]tibus et villanis, et cum tota sequela omnium villanorum, et cum omnibus eorum catallis et omnibus cons[uetudinibus, serviciis, dominio, et aliis quibuscumque pertinenciis prædictis terris et tenementis spectantibus, prædicto Nicholao de Hanytone, hæredibus et assignatis] suis, contra omnes gentes warantizabimus et imperpetuum defendemus. In cujus rei testimonium h uic præsenti scripto] sigilla nostra apposuimus. Hiis testibus,-dominis Thoma de Coudray, Rogero Pedewardyn et Roberto [de Popham, militibus; Johanne] de Farneburghe, Johanne le Moneye, Radulpho Cosyn, Johanne Toneworthe, Henrico atte Hurst, Ro[gero le Yonge tunc ballivo] de Crundale, et aliis. Datum, apud Lange Suttone die Dominica proxima ante festum Natalis Domini, anno Domini Mo. coco. tricesimo sexto; anno vero regni Regis Edwardi tercii a Conquestu decimo. [Edw. III, No. 30.

# Translation :-

22 DECEMBER, 1336.—To all the faithful of Christ who shall see or hear the present writing, Thomas de Warbeltone and Johanna his

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> This deed is pasted on a page of the book, but a note on the margin states that the name of the grantee, Nicholas de Hanytone, is endorsed upon it.

wife send greeting everlasting in our Lord. Know ye that we have released and have quit-claimed altogether for ever, for ourselves and our heirs, to [Nicholas de Hanyton] his heirs and assigns, all the right and claim which we have, or in any manner may have hereafter, in all our lands and tenements in Long Sutton, in the hundred of Crondale, or in the free tenants and villeins together with the entire sequela of all our villeins, with all their chattels, and all customs, rents, services, demesne, and other appurtenances whatsoever, which we or any one of our ancestors have had heretofore, or can have hereafter, in any manner, in the aforesaid lands and tenements. So that neither we nor our heirs, nor any one else in our name, may be able in future to exact or to demand any right or claim in the aforesaid lands and tenements, or in the free tenants or villeins, together with their sequela or chattels, or in customs, rents, services, demesne, or other appurtenances whatsoever, belonging to the said lands and tenements in any manner, now or henceforth; but from every kind of action and right by these presents we are perpetually excluded. And we, the aforesaid Thomas and Johanna, and our heirs, will warrant and defend all the aforesaid lands and tenements, together with the free tenants and villeins, and the entire sequela of all the villeins, and all their chattels, and all customs, services, demesne, and other appurtenances whatsoever, belonging to the aforesaid lands and tenements, to the aforesaid [Nicholas de Hanyton], his heirs and assigns, against all men for ever. In testimony whereof we have affixed our seals to this present writing. These being witnesses,-Sir Thomas de Coudray, Roger Pedewardyn, and Robert de Popham, knights; John de Farneburghe, John le Moneye, Ralph Cosyn, John Toneworth, Henry atte Hurst, Roger le Yonge, then bailiff of Crundale, and others. Dated at Long Sutton, on the Sunday nearest before the feast of the Nativity of our Lord, in the year of our Lord 1336, and the tenth year of the reign of King Edward the Third from the Conquest.1

Grant in perpetuity, by Henry atte Burghe of Crookham, to Nicholas atte Burghe, his brother, of all the lands and tenements which he had by the gift of Margery atte Burghe his mother, in the hamlets of Crookham and Feldmede in the parish of Crondal.

[22 September, 1341.] Sciant præsentes et futuri quod ego, Henricus atte Burghe de Croukham, filius Johannis de Asshesham, dedi,

<sup>1</sup> The following entry on the Memoranda Roll, 19 Edw. II, states that on 11 In 1236, Thomas de Warbelton, of Long Sutton, entered a recognisance before the Barons of the Exchequer, for the payment of 75s. on the 29th September next, to Richard Bysiete (the owner of the Manor of La Welle in Long Sutton). Co. Sutht.—Recognicio Thomas de Warbeltone de Longa Suttone. Thomas de Warbeltone venit coram Baronibus primo die

concessi, et hac præsenti carta mea confirmavi Nicholao atte Burghe, fratri meo, omnes terras et tenementa mea quæ habui ex dono et concessione Margeriæ atte Burghe, matris meæ, in hamlettis de Croukham et Feldmede, infra parochiam de Crondale, pro quadam summa pecuniæ quam michi præmanibus dedit. Habendum et tenendum omnes terras et tenementa prædicto Nicholao, et hæredibus suis et assignatis suis, de capitalibus dominis feodi illius, per servicia inde debita et de jure consueta, libere, quiete, et in bona pace imperpetuum. Et ego, vero, Henricus atte Burghe, et hæredes mei, omnes terras et tenementa prædicta, cum omnibus suis pertinenciis, prædicto Nicholao et hæredibus suis et assignatis suis contra omnes gentes warantizabimus et defendemus imperpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium huic præsenti cartæ sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus,-Johanne de . . . . , Simone de Clere, Johanne le Moneye, Radulpho Cosyn, Johanne Sighenhurst, Willelmo atte Oketre, Henrico Arche, et aliis. Datum apud Croukham prædictam, die Dominica proxima post festum Sancti Mathæi, Apostoli, anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum Angliæ quintodecimo.

[Edw. III, No. 39.

# Translation :-

23 SEPTEMBER, 1341.—Know all men, present and to come, that I, Henry atte Burghe of Crookham, son of John de Asshesham, have given, granted, and by this my present charter have confirmed, to Nicholas atte Burghe, my brother, all my lands and tenements which I had by the gift and grant of Margery atte Burghe, my mother, in the hamlets of Crookham and Feldmede (Velmead) within the parish of Crondal, for a certain sum of money which he gave me in hand. To have and to hold all the aforesaid lands and tenements, together with all the appurtenances thereof, to the said Nicholas and his heirs and assigns, of the chief lords of that fee, by the services due therefrom and of right accustomed, freely, quietly, and in good peace, for ever. And I, the aforesaid Henry atte Burghe, and my heirs, will warrant and defend all the aforesaid lands and tenements, with all the appurtenances thereof, to the said Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, against all men for ever. In testimony whereof I have affixed my seal to this present writing. These being witnesses,-John de . . . . . Simon de Clere, John le Moneye, Ralph Cosyn, John Sighenhurst, William atte Oketre, Henry Arche, and others. Dated at Crookham aforesaid, on the Sunday nearest after the feast of St. Matthew the Apostle, in the fifteenth year of the reign of Edward the Third after the Conquest of England.

Aprilis, et recognovit se teneri Ricardo de Byflete in lxxvs. sterlingorum, solvendis eidem ad festum Sancti Michaelis proximum futurum. Et nisi fecerit, concedit pro se, hæredibus, et executoribus suis, quod Barones de Scaccario de terris et tenementis suis, ad quorum-cunque manus devenerint, ac de bonis et catallis suis, dictos denarios fieri faciant.

The Priory of St. Swithun, like other religious houses, was wont to emancipate its bondmen. Copies of several such manumissions granted to the Crondal tenants are still extant, and we insert the following as an example:—

Manumissio Johannis Jan,—Pateat universis [18 April, 1418.] per præsentes nos, Thomam Shyrbourne, permissione divina Priorem Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Sancti Swithuni, Wyntoniæ, et ejusdem loci Conventus, unanimi assensu et pari voluntate, manumisisse et ab omni jugo servitutis et villenagii liberasse dilectum nobis in Christo Johannem Jan, filium Johannis Jan alias dicti Walters, nativum nostrum de manerio nostro de Crundale, de villata nostra de Croukham, in comitatu Southamptoniæ. Ita quod nec nos nec successores nostri, nec aliquis alius nomine nostro, versus prædictum Johannem Jan, occasione premissa, aliquam accionem habere poterimus in futurum, set ab omni accione et juris remedio inde simus exclusi imperpetuum per præsentes. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum commune præsentibus est appensum. Datum in domo nostra Capitulari, xviijo die mensis Novembris, anno Domini millesimo ccccmo. xviijo. Vol. I, Fol. 44.

## Translation:-

18 April, 1418. Manumission of John Jan,—Be it known to all men, by these presents, that we, Thomas Shyrbourne, by divine permission Prior of the Cathedral Church of St. Swithun, Winchester, and the Convent of the same place, with unanimous consent and equal inclination, have manumitted and set free from all yoke of servitude and villeinage our beloved in Christ John Jan, the son of John Jan, otherwise called Walters, our bondman of our manor of Crundale, and of our village of Croukham, in the county of Southampton. So that neither we, nor our successors, nor anyone else in our name, shall be able in future to bring any action against the aforesaid John Jan, on the aforesaid account; but we are excluded from all action and remedy of law therein, for ever. In testimony whereof we have affixed our common seal to these presents. Dated in our Chapter House, the 13th day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1418.

Bishop Henry de Blois' list of the knight's fees, which were held of the Bishoprick in the reign of Henry I., and in the year 1165—the date of the return, contains the following entry, which relates to the manors of Itchil and Cove:—

Walkelinus de Hichelle tenuit feoda duorum militum et modo Robertus filius ejus.

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Walkelin de Hichelle held two knight's fees, and Robert, his son, now holds them.

From a list of the knight's fees of the Bishoprick drawn up in the year 1243 or 1244:—

Willelmus de Coleville tenet feoda duorum militum in Hichulle et Cova, in hundredo de Crondalle.

Hugo de Wyngeham <sup>1</sup> tenet feodum unius militis apud la Welle, in hundredo de Crondale.

Willelmus de Cynago tenet feodum unius militis de dominio domini Regis apud Longam Suttonam; quod feodum fuit Hugonis de Sancto Martino,<sup>2</sup> qui obiit sine hærede de se ad hoc festum Pentecostes proximo præteritum, et ita escaeta Domini Episcopi de jure.

Henricus, filius Stephani de Farnburge, tenet feodum unius militis in Farnburge.

#### Translation:-

William de Coleville holds two knight's fees in Hichulle and Cove, in the hundred of Crondale.

Hugh de Wyngeham holds a knight's fee at la Welle, in the hundred of Crondale.

William de Cynago holds a knight's fee of the demesne of the lord King, at Long Sutton, which fee belonged to Hugh de Saint Martin, who died without issue, on the feast of Pentecost last past (31 May, 1243), and so it is the Lord Bishop's escheat by right.

Henry, the son of Stephen de Farnburge, holds a knight's fee in Farnburge (Farnborough).

From another list, drawn up in 1284:—

Willelmus de Colevile tenet feoda duorum militum, unde duo feoda sunt in Ichulle et Cove, in hundredo de Crundel.

Galfridus de Wyngeham tenet unum feodum in Welle, in hundredo de Crondal.

Willelmus [de] Synago tenet feodum unius militis in Longa Suttona, in eodem hundredo.

Henricus de Farneburewe tenet feodum unius militis in Farnbureghe, in hundredo de Farnham (sic).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> This surname was derived from Wingeham near Farnham. 'Petrus de Bidun tenet feodum dimidium militis in Wyngeham et in Cumptone, quod habuit de empcione de Rogero de Funtanai, et idem Rogerus de dono Domini Petri, Wyntoniensis Episcopi, una cum filia Johannis de Comptone.'

 $<sup>^2</sup>$  His father, William de St. Martin, inherited this property in 1224, and paid Bishop Peter de Rupibus a fine of £5 for his relief, or licence, to take possession of it.

Infrascripti tenent per servicium militarium apud Farnham:-

Dominus [Godefridus Giffard], Episcopus Wygorniensis, tenet feoda duorum militum.

Galfridus de Wyngham tenet feodum unius militis.

Henricus de Farnburwe tenet feodum unius militis.

Henricus le Boteler tenet feodum unius militis.

Willelmus de Castro Radulphi tenet dimidium feodum militis.

#### Translation:-

William de Colevile holds two knight's fees. These two fees are in Ichulle and Cove, in the hundred of Crondal.

Galfrid de Wyngeham holds a fee in Welle, in the hundred of Crondal.

William [de] Synago holds a knight's fee in Long Sutton, in the same hundred.

Henry de Farneburewe holds a knight's fee in Farnborough, in the hundred of Farnham (sic.)

The underwritten hold by military service at Farnham: -

The Lord (Godfrey Giffard), Bp. of Worcester, holds two knight's fees. Galfrid de Wyngham holds a knight's fee.

Henry de Farnburwe holds a knight's fee.

Henry le Boteler holds a knight's fee.

William de Castle-Ralph holds half a knight's fee.

From a return made in the year 1316:—

Hundredum de Crondale est Prioris Sancti Swithuni, Wintoniæ, et sunt in eodem hundredo villæ subscriptæ, videlicet:—

Villa de Crundale et hameletæ de Suttone, Swandrope, Dupenhale, Crocham, Alreshute, et Yateley. Unde dominus Prior Sancti Swithuni, Wintoniæ.

Ichehurst et Cove,—unde dominus Johannes Giffard.

Farneburghe,—unde dominus Johannes de Farneburghe.

Suttone,—unde domini Ricardus de Byflete et Elizabetha, quæ fuit uxor Galfridi de Wingham.

#### Translation:-

The hundred of Crondale belongs to the Prior of Saint Swithun's, Winchester, and in the same hundred are the underwritten villages, namely:---

The village of Crondale and the hamlets of Sutton, Swandrope, Dupenhale, Crocham, Alreshute, and Yateley. The Lord whereof is the Prior of Saint Swithun's, Winchester.

Ichehurst (Ewhurst) and Cove,-The Lord whereof is John Giffard. Farneburghe,—The Lord whereof is John de Farnburghe.

Sutton,-The Lords whereof are Richard de Byflete, and Elizabeth, who was the wife of Galfrid de Wingham.

[A.D. 1334.] Taxacio decima et quinta decima in comitatu Suthamptoniæ, anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post Conquestum Angliæ octavo.

## HUNDREDUM DE CRUNDALE.

Yateleghe			lxxijs.	ijd.	Depenhale			xxijs.	jd.
Suthwode	***	x	xxviijs.	vjd.	Swanthrope			xxxjs.	vjd.
Farneburgh	e		xjs.	xd.	Ichulle		***	liiijs.	ixd.
Cove	***	***	XXXV8.	vjd.	Alreshete		***	lvs.	ijd.
Crundale		***	xiijs.	ijd.	Suttone		***	xlixs.	ijd.
Crokham			1s.	vd.	Summ	ia	xxjli.	xiiijs.	iijd.
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## Translation :-

Taxation of the tenth and fifteenth in the county of Southampton, in the eighth year of the reign of King Edward the Third after the Conquest of England. 1

#### THE HUNDRED OF CRUNDALE.

Yateley	in	***	728.	2d.	Dippenhall	 228.	1d.
Southwood			388.	6d.	Swanthrope	 318.	6d.
Farnborough			118.	10d.	Itchel		
Cove					Aldershot		
Crondal		***	138.	2d.	Long Sutton		
Crookham					Total		

A.D. 1346.—Assessment for the aid to knight the Black Prince, 20 Edward III.

#### HUNDREDUM DE CRONDALE.

Johannes Giffard tenet in Ichulle et Cove ij feoda, racione custodiæ Johannis Giffard; quæ feoda fuerunt Godefridi, Episcopi Wygorniensis, et quæ tenentur de Episcopo Wyntoniensi

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Tenths and fifteenths were temporary aids issuing out of personal property granted to Tenths and fifteenths were temporary aids issuing out of personal property granted to the King by Parliament; but the assessment of fifteenths was more generally granted than tenths. Originally an assessment was made at every fresh grant; but it was at length reduced to a certainty in this year (8 Edward III), when a new taxation was made of every village, township, borough and city in England, and recorded in the Exchequer, and the amount so returned retained its name notwithstanding the alteration of the value of money and the increase of personal property. So that in after years, when the Commons granted the King a fifteenth or a tenth, every parish in England immediately knew their proportion of it, as it was the amount of the identical sum assessed upon them in the 8th year of Edward III; and they then raised it by a rate among themselves, and returned it into the royal Exchequer. This form of taxation ceased in 1663.

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Thomas Byflete tenet in la Welle unum feodum quod fuit Archi- diaconi Wyntoniensis, et quod tenetur de Episcopo Wyntoniensi xls
Amicia de Farnburghe tenet in Farnburghe unum feedum quod fuit Johannis atte Penne, et quod tenetur de Episcopo Wyntoniensi xls
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Summa xli. pro v feodis.
Translation:—
A.D. 1346. THE HUNDRED OF CRONDALE.
John Giffard holds in Ichull and Cove two [knight's] fees, by reason
of the wardship of John Giffard; which fees belonged to Godfrey
(Giffard), Bishop of Worcester, and are held of the Bishop of Win-
ohester £4.
Thomas Byflete holds in la Welle the [knight's] fee which belonged
to the Archdescon of Winchester, and it is held of the Bishop of
Winchester 40s.
The Prior of Saint Swithun's, Winchester, holds in Longesuttone one
knight's fee, and it is held of the Bishop of Winchester 40s.
Amicia de Farnburghe holds in Farnburghe (Farnborough) the
knight's fee which belonged to John atte Penne, and it is held of the
Nahop of Winchester 40s.
Total £10, for the five fees.
A.D. 1408. In a return of knight's fees, made in the
sight year of the reign of Henry VI, occurs:—
Anhannam (Althur tenut in Inhalle et Cove ij feoda (sic.)
Thomas Hyther tenet in is Welle j feedum: quendam fuit Archi-
diaman Wyntraniam
Pala Banch Butthani tenet in Lange Suttone unum feedum in per-
putuam elementuam, qued fuit leabelle, uxoris Galfridi de Wyngham;
HALL PARTAGRANT CLAIR ROLVIL CHOCKNAR
Julianna Mare tenet in Farnburghe j feedum quod Amicia de
Farnburghe tomat.
Translation:—
John (littiand holds in John) and Cove two fees
Thomas Hyflete holds in la Welle the fee which formerly belonged
to the Archdenova of Winchester.
The Prior of Mt. Muithun's holds in Long Sutton, in frankalmoign,

not to be assessed, because it pays tenths.

Johanna More holds in Farnburghe (Farnborough) the fee which

Amicia de Farnburghe held.

the for which belonged to Isabella, wife of Galfrid de Wyngham;

Extracts relating to the knight's fees in the Hundred of Crondal, from the Pipe Rolls of the Bishoprick. Given for the purpose of showing the descent of the estates held by military service, down to a later date.

A.D. 1335. The 3rd year of Adam de Orleton's Episcopate.

Received from Thomas de Warbeltone 2s., for the lands of Johanna de Wyngeham; for releasing him from his suit of court this year.

From Alice Byflete, on the same account 2s., for the lands and tenements at Welle.

From John Giffard, nothing; because he is in the wardship of the king.

From John de Farnburghe 2s., for releasing his suit of court this year.

A.D. 1431. The 26th year of Bishop Beaufort's Episcopate.

Received from Thomas Byflete 2s. 6d., for his lands and tenements at Welle, in lieu of suit of court at the Soke of Winchester this year.

From John Gyffard 2s. 6d., for his lands and tenements in Ychehulle; on the same account.

From Johanna atte More 2s. 6d., for her lands and tenements, which formerly belonged to John Cheyne, in Farnburghe; on the same account.

A.D. 1461. The 15th year of Bishop Wayneflete's Episcopate.

Received from Thomas Byflete 2s. 6d., for his lands and tenements at Welle; for suit of court this year.

From John Giffard 2s. 6d., for his lands and tenements in Ichulle; on the same account.

From Johanna More 2s. 6d., for her lands and tenements, which formerly belonged to John Cheyne, in Farnburghe; on the same account.

A.D. 1487. The 1st year of Bishop Courtenay's Episcopate.

As to the 2s. 6d. usually received for the lands and tenements which formerly belonged to Thomas Byflete, at Welle near Crondale, for default of suit of court, nothing; because Master William Combe is one of the feoffees of the said lands, and he did suit this year.

But he answers for 2s. 6d. for the lands and tenements which formerly belonged to John Giffard in Ichulle, near Crondale; for suit of court. And as to the 2s. 6d. for the lands and tenements which formerly belonged to John Cheyne, afterwards to Johanna More, and now to William Dauntre, Esquire, in Farnborough, on the same account; nothing, because the said William did suit of court this year.

Translation of entries occurring on the Patent Rolls:-

[A.D. 1274.] Co. South't. Henry de Montfort and Stephen Heyn, appointed to take the assise of novel disseisin arraigned by Henry de Ofsprunge against Valentine, Prior of Saint Swythun's, Winchester, and others, touching a tenement in Crundale. Rot Patent. 2 Edw. I, m. 2d.

[A.D. 1276.] Co. South't. Henry de Montfort and Soloman de Rochester, appointed to take the assise of novel disseisin arraigned by Peter le Sour against Juliana de Anthioche and Warin de Eysse, touching a tenement in Crundale.

Rot. Patent. 4 Edw. I, m. 13d.

[A.D. 1276.] Co. South't. Appointment of the same to take a similar assise arraigned by Walter Paulin and Juliana his wife against Stephen del Hacche and Henry his son, touching a tenement in Alreshete.

13. 1276.]

14. 14.

[a.d. 1276.] Co. South't. Appointment of the same to take the assise arraigned by Warin del Esse against Nicholas de Dupehale, touching a way obstructed in Crundale.

1bid. m. 25d.

[A.D. 1278.] Co. South't. Solomon de Rochester and Master Thomas de Sodington, appointed to take the assise of mort dancestor arraigned by Johanna de Long Sutton against John, Prior of the Church of St. Swithun, Winchester, touching a garden with appurtenances in Long Sutton.

Rot. Patent. 6 Edw. I, m. 17d.

[A.D. 1278]. Co. South't. Appointment of the same to take a similar assise arraigned by John le Parmeter, against John Fitz-Hugh of Long Sutton and others, touching a tenement in Long Sutton. *Ibid.* 

Documents relating to the ancient freehold estate, now called Clare, in the parish of Crondal.

[1204-1238]. De terra quæ fuit Johannis de Clere in Manerio de Crondale. Item, P[etrus de Rupibus] Episcopus dedit maritagium Johannis de Clere. Nicholao Dymars in Manerio de Crondale; unde idem Nicholaus cepit matrem dicti Johannis, et maritavit sororem suam dicto Johanni. Register of John de Pontissara, Bishop of Winchester, f. 1786.

[1204-1238]. Concerning the land which belonged to John de Clere in the Manor of Crondale. Also, Bishop Peter de Rupibus gave the marriage of John de Clere in the manor of Crondale, to Nicholas Dymars; whereupon the same Nicholas took the mother of the said John, and married his sister to the said John.

# Translation of entries occurring on the Patent Rolls :-

[A.D. 1293]. Co. South't. William de Bereford and John de Burne, appointed to take the assise of novel disseisin arraigned by Alianora daughter of William de Coleville, of Crundale, and Agnes her sister, against Robert de Clere and others, touching a tenement in Crundale.

Rot. Patent. 21 Edw. I, m. 16d.

[A.D. 1298]. Co. South't. John de Batesford and Roger de Hegham, appointed to take the assise of novel disseisin arraigned by Alianora daughter of William de Colevile, of Crundale, and Agnes her sister, against Robert de Clere of Crundale touching a tenement in Crundale.

Rot. Patent. 26 Edw. I, m. 13.

Letter as to the non-payment of a debt by the Executors of Robert de Clere.

[6 DECEMBER, 1308.] Litera querelæ Thomæ de Monee contra executores testamenti Roberti de Clere, de Crundale, directa Decano de Basyngestoke. Frater Henricus, permissione divina Wyntoniensis Episcopus, dilecto filio Decano de Basyngestoke, salutem, graciam, et benediccionem. Meminimus alias Johannem Dymars et Willelmum de Pylekote, executores testamenti Roberti de Clere, de Crundale, tui decanatus, nuper defuncti, coram nobis in capella Castri nostri de Farnham personaliter constitutos, se, nomine dicti defuncti, Thomæ de Monee, tunc ibidem præsenti, in sexaginta solidis ex certa causa teneri, sponte, pure, et expresse esse confessos; quam, quidem, pecuniam ad certum terminum dudum elapsum solvere Thomæ prælibato bona fide promiserunt, licet hucusque de eadem dicto Thomæ, ut asserit, in nullo satisfecerunt; de quo quamplurimum admiramur. Quocirca tibi committimus et mandamus quatinus dictos executores moneas, et efficaciter inducas, quod dictæ pecuniæ summam, sicut coram nobis confessatam notorie debitam, infra quindecim dies a tempore monicionis tuze hujusmodi plenarie persolvant dicto Thomæ, ut tenentur. Alioquin cites eosdem ad instanciam dicti Thomæ quod compareant coram nobis, vel nostro in hac parte commissario, ubicunque fuerimus etc, sexto die juridico post festum Epiphaniæ Domini, facturos et recepturos in præmissis et singulis præmissorum, quod æquitas canonica suadebit. Et quid feceris in præmissis nos, vel nostrum comissarium, dictis die et loco certifices per literas patentes, harum seriem continentes. Datum apud Farnham, viij idus Decembris, anno Domini Mo. cccmo. octavo, et Consecracionis nostræ, quarto.

Register of Brother Henry Wodelok, Bishop of Winchester, fol. 98.

#### Translation:-

6 DECEMBER, 1308.—Letter directed to the Dean of Basingstoke, touching the complaint of Thomas de Monee against the executors of the will of Robert de Clere, of Crondale.

Brother Henry, by divine permission Bishop of Winchester, to his beloved son the Dean of Basingstoke, health, grace, and benediction. We recollect that John Dymars and William de Pylekote, executors of the will of Robert de Clere, of Crundale, within your Deanery, lately deceased, personally appeared before us in the chapel of our Castle of Farnham, and in the name of the said deceased freely, purely, and expressly acknowledged themselves to be, for a certain reason, bound to Thomas de Monee, then and there present, in the amount of 60s.; which money they promised in good faith to pay the aforesaid Thomas at a certain term long since passed, and notwithstanding this, they have not paid the debt in any manner to the said Thomas, as he asserts; whereat we greatly marvel. We enjoin, therefore, and command that you forthwith admonish and constrain the said executors to pay the said sum of money in full, as being a debt openly acknowledged before us, within fifteen days from the time of this your admonition. Otherwise, you are to cite them, at the instance of the said Thomas, to appear before us, or our commissary on that behalf, wheresoever we shall be within our diocese, on the sixth judicial day after the feast of the Epiphany of our Lord, to do and to receive that which canonical equity shall demand in the aforesaid matters, and in every particular thereof. And what you shall do herein certify to us, or to our commissary, at the said day and place, by your letters patent containing a copy of these. Dated at Farnham, on the 8th Ides of December, in the year of our Lord 1308, and the fourth of our consecration.

[16 APRIL, 1381.] Homagium Johannis de Clere, de parochia de Crondale. Memorandum quod, die Martis xvj² die mensis Aprilis, anno Domini Millesimo ccc°. lxxxjm°, in præsencia reverendi in Christo patris et domini, domini Willelmi, Dei gracia Episcopi Wyntoniensis, in capella sua infra Castrum de Farnham personaliter constitutus, Johannes Clere, de parochia de Crondale, pro terris quas idem Johannes tenet de domino Episcopo supradicto homagium suum gratis obtulit atque fecit eidem reverendo Patri, modo et forma quibus homagium hujusmodi fieri consuevit. Præsentibus—Henrico Estourmy, Johanne atte Berwe, Thoma Warblyngtone, Johanne Tychebourne, Roberto Chesenale de Gyldeford, Henrico Yevele, Willelmo Wyndford, Waltero Haywode juniore, Willelmo Martyn, Johanne de Ketone, thesaurario de Wolveseye, et multis aliis. Register of William de Wykeham, Bp. of Winchester. Vol. 2, f. 180.

## Translation :-

16 April, 1381.—The homage of John de Clere, of the parish of Crondale. Memorandum—that, on Tuesday, the 16th day of the month of April, in the year of our Lord 1381, in the presence of the Reverend Father in Christ and lord, the lord William [de Wykeham], by the grace of God Bishop of Winchester, in his chapel within the Castle of Farnham, appearing in person, John Clere, of the parish of Crondale, freely offered and did homage, for the lands which the same John holds of the aforesaid lord Bishop, to the same Reverend Father, in the manner and form in which it is accustomed to be done; in the presence of Henry Estourmy, John atte Berwe, Thomas Warblyngtone, John Tychebourne, Robert Chesenale of Guildford, Henry Yevele, William Wyndford, Walter Haywode junior, William Martyn, John de Ketone, treasurer of Wolveseye, and many others.

Complaint of the tenants of the manor of Crondal against the Prior of Saint Swithun's, Winchester, as to the exaction of additional services and customs.<sup>1</sup>

[20 November, 1364.] Depar le Roy.—Trescher en Dieu,—Monstrez nous ont le tenantz du Manoir de Crondale, quest de launciene demesne de la corone dengleterre, a ceo que nous avons entenduz, coment vous leur demandez autres services et autres custumes quils ne sont tenutez affaire de droit, et que leur predecessurs ne soleient faire au temps que mesme le Manoir estoit es mains de noz progenitours, Rois dengleterre; en graunt damage et desheritance de eux et anientissement de leur estatz, dont nous nous tenons tresmal content. Si vous ne mandons et chargeons que vous ne demandentz desore des ditz tenantz ne leur chargez de autres services et custumes quils ne progenitours avantditz, feaunt duement redresser ceo que vous en avetz devers eux mie en ce cas, parensi qils neient mature de soi pleindre desore a nous pour en avoir autre remedie. Et ce ne lessez sur le peril que appent. Donez souz nostre prive seal, a Westmostre, le xx. jour de Novembre.

A nostre cher in Dieu le Priour de Wyncestre.

Codex Winton, fol. 117b (119b), Add. MS. 15350.

Placita diversorum comitatuum, 9 Edw I, Rot. xxixo.

¹ This was not the first complaint made by the tenants of Crondal, as to the exaction of additional services,—e.g., in the pleadings held before Solomon de Rochester and his fellows, the King's Justices; A.D. 1280. The men of the Prior and Convent of St. Swithum, Winchester, of Crondel, Hesseburne (Hussborne) and Whitchurch, complain to the Lord King, that they were granted to the Prior and Convent, and to his Church, in pure and perpetual alms, by the ancestors of the Lord King, and that the Prior and Convent exact from them other customs and services, which they were not accustomed to perform in the time they were in the hands of the aforesaid predecessors, etc., and they came and said that they had exacted other services from them.

#### Translation:-

20 November, 1364.—By the King. Most beloved in God. The tenants of the manor of Crondale, which, as we have understood, is of the ancient demesne of the crown of England, show us that you demand from them other services and other customs than they are bound to perform by right, and such as their predecessors were not accustomed to perform in the days when the said manor was in the hands of our progenitors the Kings of England; to their great hurt and disinheritance and destruction of their estate, whereat we are very ill pleased. Therefore, we command and charge you not to demand henceforth of the said tenants nor to burden them with other services and customs than their aforesaid ancestors, duly redressing what you have done against them herein, so that they may not have occasion to complain again to us to obtain remedy. And do not neglect this, upon the peril which will ensue. Given under our Privy Seal at Westminster, the 20th day of November.

To our beloved in God, the Prior of Wynchester.

Breve domini Regis directum Priori pro hominibus de Crundel, anno Domini Me. CCC. Lxiiiji.

[15 January, 1364-5.] Edwardus, Dei gracia Rex Anglise, dominus Hibernise et comes Aquitannise, Priori Sancti Swithuni, Wyntonise, salutem. Monstraverunt nobis homines tui de Crundel, quod est de antiquo dominico coronee Anglise, ut dicitur, quod tu exigis ab eis alias consuetudines et alia servicia quam facere debent et antecessores sui, tenentes de ecdem manerio, facere consueverunt temporibus quibus manerium illud fuit in manibus progenitorum nostrorum quondam regum Anglise, et ideo tibi precipimus quod a prefatis hominibus de cetero non exigas, vel exigi permittas, alias consuetudines vel aliqua servicia quam facere debent, et antecessores sui predicti facere consueverunt temporibus predictis. Et nisi ad mandatum nostrum hoc feceris a vicecomite nostro Suthamptonise id fieri precipiemus. Teste meipeo, apud Westmonasterium, xvo. die Januarii, anno regni nostri tricesimo octavo.

Item, aliud brew directum Vicecomiti Suthamptonia pro hominibus de Crundel.

[17 JANUARY, 1364-5.] KOWARDUN, Dei gracia Rex Angliæ, dominus Hiberniæ et comes Aquitanniæ, Vicecomiti Suthamptoniæ salutem. Monstraverunt nobis homines Prioris Sancti Swithuni, Wyntoniæ, de manerio de Crandel, quod est de antiquo dominico coronæ Angliæ, ut dicitur, quod idem Prior exigit ab eis alias consuetudines et alia servicia quam facere debent et antecessores sui, tenentes de eodem manerio, facere consueverunt temporibus quibus manerium illud fuit in manibus progenitorum nostrorum quondam regum Angliæ. Propter quod eidem Priori præcepimus quod non exigeret, vel exigi permitteret, a præfatis hominibus alias consuetudines vel alia servicia quam facere debent, et antecessores sui prædicti facere consueverunt temporibus prædictis. Et ideo tibi præcipimus quod, nisi idem Prior ad mandatum nostrum hoc fecerit, tu id fieri facias ne amplius inde clamorem audiamus pro defectu recti. Teste meipso, apud Westmonasterium, xvij die Januarii, anno regni nostri tricesimo octavo.

# Sequitur alind breve.

[30 JANUARY, 1364-5.] EDWARDUS, Dei gracia Rex Angliæ, et dominus Hiberniæ et comes Aquitanniæ, Vicecomiti Suthamptoniæ salutem. Si Andreas atte Halle, Thomas atte More, Johannes Bromham, Robertus Cartere, Willelmus Coliere, Willelmus Bromham, Ricardus atte Serte, Johannes atte Felde, Henricus le Bocher junior, Robertus atte Lee, Henricus Cache, Thomas Cache, Robertus Skel, Gilbertus Strechelege, Johannes atte Halle, Johannes le Eyr, Johannes le Herte, Ricardus Coliere, Johannes Palmere, Willelmus Palmere, Willelmus Wattes, Ricardus West, Walterns Honte, Robertus atte Brugge, Johannes Yasfelde, Henricus Wylles, Walterus Hylles, Ricardus Aylward, Willelmus le Soutere, Henricus West, Johannes atte Forde, Robertus Eyles, Galfridus Tournour, Johannes Somer, Johannes le Palmere, Johannes atte Hacche, Willelmus le Bruere, Johannes Weylonde, Johannes Abbot, Willelmus Brounyng, Johannes atte Lane, Johannes atte Thorne, Willelmus atte Thorne, Henricus atte Thorne, Ricardus Chapelayn, Johannes Gybbe, Thomas Strykeledene, Willelmus le Taylour, Thomas le Freyn, Johannes Sterrye, Willelmus Merewyne, Johannes Pycot, Thomas Andreu, Robertus le Kyng, Willelmus le Cartere, Nicholaus Huthe, Willelmus atte Crouche, Stephanus le Reye, Ricardus le Cokes, Johannes Blakeman, Ricardus Dipedel, et Ricardus Lynham, homines Prioris Sancti Swithuni, Wyntoniæ de manerio suo de Crondale, quod est de antiquo dominico coronæ Angliæ, ut dicitur, fecerint te securitatem de clameo suo prosequendo, tunc pone per vadium et salvos plegios prædictum Priorem quod sit coram justiciariis nostris apud Westmonasterium, a die Paschæ in xv dies, ostensurus quare exigat a præfatis hominibus alias consuetudines ac alia servicia quam facere debent, et antecessores sui, tenentes de eodem manerio, facere consueverunt temporibus quibus manerium illud fuit in manibus progenitorum nostrorum quondam Regum Angliæ, contra prohibicionem nostram. Et

habeas ibi nomina plegiorum et hoc breve. Teste meipso, apud Westmonasterium, xxx die Januarii, anno regni nostri tricesimo nono. 

Codex Winton, Fol. 1176 (1196)—1186 (1206). Add. MS. 15350.

# Translations of the writs:-

A writ of the lord King directed to the Prior [of St. Swithun's, Winchester,] on behalf of the men of Crundel, in the year of our Lord 1364.

15 January, 1364-5.—Edward, by the grace of God, King of England, lord of Ireland, and Earl of Aquitaine, to the Prior of St. Swithun's, Winchester, sends greeting. Your men of Crundel, which, as is said, is of the ancient demesne of the crown of England, have represented to us that you exact from them other customs and other services than they are bound to perform, and their ancestors, tenants of the same manor, were accustomed to render at the time when that manor was in the hands of our progenitors late Kings of England, and therefore we command you that you shall not henceforth exact, or permit to be exacted, from the aforesaid men other customs or other services than they are bound to render, and their aforesaid ancestors were accustomed to render in the aforesaid times. And unless you do this at our mandate we shall enjoin it to be carried into effect by our Sheriff of [the county of] Southampton. Witness myself, at Westminster, the 15th day of January, in the thirty-eighth year of our reign.

Another writ, directed to the Sheriff of Southampton, on behalf of the men of Crundel.

17 January, 1364-5.—Edward, by the grace of God King of England, lord of Ireland, and Earl of Aquitaine, to the Sheriff of Southampton, greeting. The men of the Prior of St. Swithun's, Winchester, of the manor of Crundel, which, as is said, is of the ancient demesne of the crown of England, have represented to us that the same Prior exacts from them other customs and other services than they are bound to perform, and their ancestors, tenants of the same manor, were accustomed to perform at the time when that manor was in the hands of our progenitors late Kings of England. Whereupon we enjoined the said Prior that he should not exact, or permit to be exacted, from the aforesaid men other customs or other services than they are bound to perform, and their aforesaid ancestors were accustomed to perform in the

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> In the margin of the manuscript occurs the following, in a fifteenth century hand:—
"Vide plus de Materia in Martirologio Novo." Alas! no Martyrology of the Cathedral Priory has been preserved—how priceless to us would have been entries given in this "New Martyrology," and in the older one.

aforesaid times. And, accordingly, we enjoin you, unless the same Prior shall do this at our mandate to cause the same to be done, so that we may not hear further complaint by default of justice. Witness myself, at Westminster, the 17th day of January, in the thirty-eighth year of our reign.

Another writ follows.

30 January, 1364-5 .- Edward, by the grace of God king of England and lord of Ireland, and Earl of Aquitaine, to the Sheriff of Southampton, greeting. If Andrew atte Halle, Thomas atte More, John Bromham, Robert Cartere, William Coliere, William Bromham, Richard atte Serte, John atte Felde, Henry le Bocher the younger, Robert atte Lee, Henry Cache, Thomas Cache, Robert Skel, Gilbert Strechelege, John atte Halle, John le Eyr, John le Herte, Richard Collere, John Palmere, William Palmere, William Wattes, Richard West, Walter Honte, Robert atte Brugge, John Yasfelde, Henry Wylles, Walter Hylles, Richard Aylward, William le Soutere, Henry West, John atte Forde, Robert Eyles, Geofery Tournour, John Somer, John le Palmere, John atte Hacche, William le Bruere, John Weylonde, John Abbot, William Brounyng, John atte Lane, John atte Thorne, William atte Thorne, Henry atte Thorne, Richard Chapelayn, John Gybbe, Thomas Strykeledene, William le Taylour, Thomas le Freyn, John Sterrye, William Merewyne, John Pycot, Thomas Andreu, Robert le Kyng, William le Cartere, Nicholas Huthe, William atte Crouche, Stephan le Reye, Richard le Cokes, John Blakeman, Richard Dipedel and Richard Lynham, men belonging to the Prior of Saint Swithun's, Winchester, of his manor of Crondale, which is of the ancient desmesne of the crown of England, as is said, shall give you security to prosecute their claim, then you shall secure by gage and safe pledges the aforesaid Prior, that he be before our justices at Westminster in the quinzaine of Easter, to show wherefore he exacts from the aforesaid men other customs and other services than they ought to perform, and their ancestors, tenants of the aforesaid manor, have been accustomed to perform at the time when that manor was in the hands of our progenitors, late Kings of England, against our prohibition. And have there the names of the sureties and this writ. Witness myself, at Westminster, the 30th day of January, in the thirty-ninth year of our reign.

On the 18th December, 1398, an indenture was drawn up between 'the Reverend Father in Christ, the Lord William Wykeham, by the grace of God, Bishop of Winchester, of the one part, and the Venerable and Religious man, Thomas Nevyle, Prior of the Priory of the Cathedral Church of Winchester, and the Convent of the same place, of the other part,' for the settlement of a few matters still in dispute, between the Bishops and the Convent. It contains the following particulars relating to Crondal:—

ITEM, [licet] inter Recorda de tempore domini Edwardi, filii Regis Henrici, quondam Regis Angliæ, coram eodem Edwardo Rege apud Aberconeway, quindena Sancti Johannis Baptistæ, anno regni sui duodecimo, inter alia continetur. FARNHAM. Hæc sunt servicia quæ Prior et tenentes sui de Crondale, tam liberi quam servi, debent ad manerium de Farnham. In primis, Prior et omnes tenentes sui, tam liberi quam servi, debent duas sectas per annum coram senescallo domini Episcopi apud Blakehethfelde, quæ est in manerio de Farnham. Prior negat sectam pro persona sua; liberi respondeant pro se; servi appareant bis in anno, facturi quod juris fuerit et quod ad dietam pertinet. insuper omnes homines, tam liberi quam servi, et omnes decennarii villarum, villatarum, et hamlettorum tocius manerii et dominii de Crondale, ad Visum Franciplegii de Blakehethfelde prædicta venerunt, et venire ab antiquo consueverunt, a tempore et per tempus cujus contrarii memoria non existit, ad præsentandum ibidem ea quæ ad dietam hujusmodi præsentari deberent, secundum legem et consuetudinem regni Angliæ. Nichilominus prædicti Robertus, nuper Prior, et Conventus, quandam curiam per senescallum suum in manerio de Crondale prædicto tenuerunt, et eosdem liberos tenentes ad eandem curiam de Crondale venire fecerunt, et super eisdem articulis super quibus ad Visum Franciplegii prædicti domini Episcopi apud Blakehethefeld, de quo præfertur, tempore ipsius Episcopi, juraverunt, iterum in curia eorum prædicta jurare compulerunt, contra legem et consuetudinem regni et libertates et consuetudines ecclesiæ prædictæ, ad grave dampnum et præjudicium ipsius ac tenencium prædictorum. Unde super hac materia inter partes prædictas modo quo sequitur concordatum existit, quod omnes liberi tenentes de Crondale et omnes decennarii villarum, villatarum, et hamelettorum tocius manerii et dominii de Croundale prædicta, cum quatuor hominibus cujuslibet decennæ, appareant, ac faciant et debeant duas sectas per annum coram senescallo præfati Episcopi, et successorum suorum, Episcoporum Wyntoniensium, apud Blakehethefeld, que est in manerio de Farnham, ad præsentandum ibidem ea quæ ad diem sive dietam hujusmodi præsentari debent, secundum legem et consuetudinem regni Angliæ; quodque Prior et Conventus prædicti, ipsorumve successores, aut alii quocunque nomine censeantur, tenentes ipsos super articulis de quibus coram senescallo præfati Episcopi vel successorum suorum in Visu Franciplegii prædicto onerati fuerint, nullatenus iterato debeant onerare.

Register of William de Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, Vol. 2, fol. ccc xxiv.

#### Translation :-

Also, [although], among the Records of the time of the Lord Edward, late King of England, the son of King Henry; (in the pleadings) before the same King Edward at Aberconway, in the quinzaine of St. John the Baptist (8 July), in the twelfth year of his reign, it is contained among the rest :- FARNHAM. These are the services which the Prior and his tenants of Crondale, as well the freemen as the bondmen, owe to the manor of Farnham. In the first place, the Prior and all his tenants, free as well as bond, owe two suits of court yearly, before the Lord Bishop's steward at Blackheathfield, which is in the manor of Farnham. The Prior, for himself, denies the suit; the freemen were to answer for themselves; the bondmen to appear twice a year to perform that which the law required and belonged to the day's attendance. And moreover all the men, free as well as bond, and all the tithing men of the towns, villages, and hamlets of the entire manor and lordship of Crondale, appeared at the View of Frank-pledge at the aforesaid Blackheathfield, and were accustomed to attend from of old, from a time, and through a time, beyond the memory of man, to present there such things as ought to be presented at that day's attendance, according to the law and custom of the realm of England. Nevertheless, the aforesaid Robert [Rodebourne], the late Prior, 1 and the Convent, held a court by their steward in the manor of Crondale aforesaid, and caused the free tenants to come to the same court, and again compelled them to swear in the aforesaid court, upon the same articles upon which they were sworn at the Lord Bishop's View of Frank-pledge at Blackheathfield aforesaid, even in the time of the present Bishop, contrary to the law and custom of the realm and of the liberties and customs of the aforesaid church, to its grave injury and prejudice, and also of the tenants aforesaid. Upon this matter it stands agreed between the aforesaid parties as follows :- That all the free tenants of Crondale, and all the tithingmen of the towns, villages, and hamlets of the entire manor and lordship of Crondale aforesaid, together with four men of each tithing, should attend, perform, and render two suits yearly, before the steward of the aforesaid Bishop, and of his successors, the Bishops of Winchester, at Blackheathfield, which is in the manor of Farnham, and to present there such things as at the said day or day's attendance ought to be presented, according to the law and custom of the realm of

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Elected Prior on 24 October, 1384, in succession to Prior Hugh de Basinge, who died on 26 September, 1384. Prior Robert Rodebourne died on 20 January, 1394–5, and was succeeded by Thomas Nevyle, who was elected Prior in February, 1394–5, and held the office for upwards of twenty years. On the 26 August, 1415, he resigned his dignity on account of his great age, weakness of body, and incapacity of ruling and governing his priory.

England; and that the aforesaid Prior and Convent, or their successors, or any others of whatsoever name, shall in no manner again call to account these tenants upon the articles upon which they shall have been already charged before the steward of the aforesaid Bishop or of his successors, in the aforesaid View of Frank-pledge. <sup>1</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The Farnham View of Frank-pledge extended over a large district, and the half-yearly attendance at Blackheathfield must have been a sight. The following is a list of the places mentioned in the record of the Court for the Turn of Hock, held on 20 March, 1539-40:—Co. Southampton.—Crondale, Crokeham, Aldershotte, Yateley, Halley, Cove, Farnborow, Bentley, Badley, Itchell, and Sutton. Co. Surrey.—Runvale Ecclesia, Churtt, Compton, Frensham, Wreclesham, Runwyke, Seale, Elsted, Badshote, Tongham, Tylford, Doyflod, Farnham Castle, and Farnham Borough.



# Compotus de Crundal.

THIS document forms part of a fine Compotus Roll, containing the accounts of twenty-two Estates belonging to St. Swithun's Priory at Winchester. The MS. is in excellent condition throughout, written on parchment in a fine hand of the thirteenth century, and the date of it is A.D. 1248.

REDDITUS.—WILLELMUS ET HENRICUS servientes et Gilbertus præpositus reddunt compotum de ljs. vd. obolo de arreragio anni præteriti. In liberacione ad Scaccarium ljs. vd. ob. et quieti sunt.

Idem reddit compotum de xlvli. vjs. ixd. ob. qu. de toto redditu assisæ in manerio de Crundalle cum pundpani. Et de xijd. de Johanne Palmero pro ij acris de incremento istius anni. Et de vjd. de Roberto de la more pro una acra, et de iijd. de eodem pro quadam placia quam persona de Crundalle tenet. Et de xviijd. de Ada de la hulle pro tribus acris. Et de iijd. de Ada filio Johannis pro dimidia acra. Et de ijd. de Johanni de bosco pro una placia ante hostium suum. Et de iijs. de Radulpho le futur pro terra sua quæ fuit prius in defectu. Et de ijs. vjd. de Avicia de la potte. Et de ijs. de Johanni le taillur pro simili.

Summa incrementi istius anni xjs. ijd.

Summa totius redditus cum incremento xlvli. xvijs. xjd. ob. qr.

Acquietancia.—In acquietancia unius præpositi per annum xxid. ob. In acquietancia unius haiwardi per annum viijs. In acquietancia unius fabri per annum iijd. In acquietancia vij carucariorum per annum lvjs. In acquietancia j Bercarii per annum viijs. In acquietancia unius porcarii per annum iiijs.

Summa lxxviijs. ob.

Defectus.—In defectu terræ Henrici caretarii tracti in dominicum ijs. iijd. In defectu purpresturæ quam Alwinus tenuit xxd. In defectu terræ de Bosco xxjd. ob. In defectu terræ quam Henricus de Dokemarefeld tenuit xvjs. iiijd. In defectu moræ de Crocham tractæ in dominicum ijs. In defectu iij acrarum quas G. Franceis et Ricardus Huldemele tenuerunt tractarum in dominicum ijs. In defectu moræ de Redestrode tractæ in dominicum vjs. xd. In defectu terræ Walteri de Cheldewelle et Radulphi le futur tractæ in dominicum ijs. iijd. ob. In defectu terræ Willelmi de Cheldewell tractæ in dominicum hoc anno

primo ixd. In defectu terræ Hugonis de Wygeworthehale xv operata. In defectu Cottagii quod Willelmus le Val tenui in dominicum vs. iijd. quia messuagium reddit iijs. In defecti de la potte tractæ in dominicum ijs. iijd. ob.

Summa defectuum xliiijs. viiid. ob. Summa Acquietanciu defectuum vjli. ijs. ixd. Summa remanens gabuli, a tionum, acquietancium et defectuum xxxixli. xvs. ijd. o

CYMINUM.—Idem reddit compotum de j libra Cymini de Osberti de hallee. In expensis domus totum.

EXITUS MANERII.—Idem reddit compotum de xixs. iiijd. ob. nagio porcorum. Et de xviijs. de pastura de Bramshete vendi de vijs. ijd. de ij affris debilibus et veteribus venditis. Et de de ij coreis boum et j corea tauri mortuorum de morina v Et de xxd. de ij coreis vaccarum mortuarum de morina vendi de vd. ob. de ij coreis vitulorum mortuorum de morina vendi de xiiijd. de v pellibus matricum ovium et vij pellibus ho mortuorum venditis. Et de xls. de cij pellibus agnorum ante tionem et iiij post separationem mortuorum venditis. Et de 3 xiiij libris Locklanæ venditis. Et de vjli. iijs. jd. ob. de xlix et quarta parte unius stoppæ mellis venditis. Et de xxiiijs. vomeribus venditis. Et de xvs. de xv carucariis. In Hallee, Br Suwede et Alreshete pro arura relaxata in yeme. Et de iijs. iiij carucariis in Yatele pro simili. Et de xvjs. vjd. de xvj caru dimidio in Hallee, Bramsete, Suwode et Alreshete pro simili. iiijs. vijd. de v carucariis et dimidio in Yatele pro simili. xxxjs. viijd. pro secatura o acrarum in Yatele relaxata. iijs. ijd. de cariagio relaxato in autumpno in Yatele, qu forestarius acquietat se de xjd. pro custodia bosci. Et de iijs. d de bosco vendita de Halle. Et de iiijs. de vj galonibus 1 rusca venditis de instauro. Et de xxijd. ob. de averiis cot ut si sedeant in falda domini. Et de ijs. jd. de Blakeman de pro operibus suis annuatim relaxatis. Et de xld. de Radulpl pro j gallina x ovis et pro sarculacione et secatura de Sutthona Et de vjs. vijd. ob. de trituratione frumenti relaxata. Et de ijs. mento Roberti Caweti. Et de vjd. de testamento Roberti de I pro eodem. Et de lxviijs. vjd. de viij ponderibus dimidio e casei venditis. Et de cvs. de ij ponderibus dimidio et ij cl venditis cum lana agnina. Summa xxiijli. xiiijs. iij

BLADI VENDITIO.—Idem reddit compotum de xvijli. iijs lviij quarteriis frumenti venditis. Et de vijs. xjd. de iij iij bussellis curalli frumenti venditis. Et de lxviijs. xj

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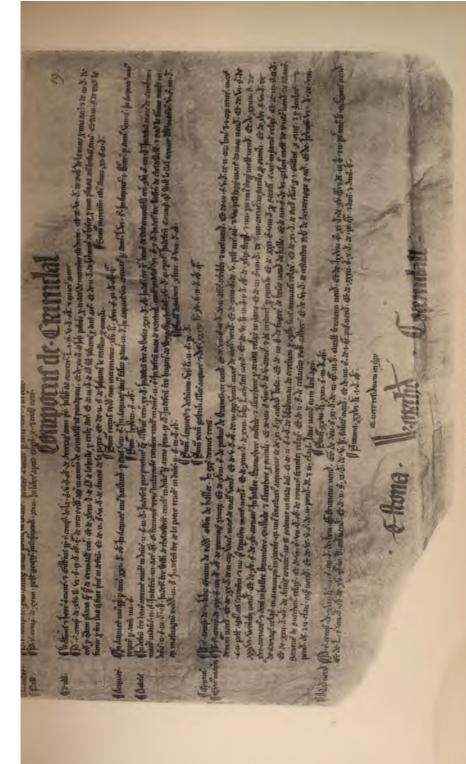
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Perquisita.—Idem reddit compotum de vjd. de Willelmo Richer ut possit esse in libertate domini. Et de vid. de Walkelino pro simili. Et de vjd. de Petro carpentario pro simili. Et de iijd. de Johanni Tribul pro simili. Et de vjd. de Hugone Sweyn pro simili. Et de vjd. de Waltero de Hertingdona pro simili. Et de vjd. de Philippo Petipas pro Et de xijd. de Ricardo carpentario pro simili et donec capiat terram. Et de vjd. de Stephano Palmero de Bramshete pro simili. Et de vjd. de Rogero Acelin pro simili. Et de xiijs. iiijd. de tithinga de Yatele ut possit præsentare sine occasione. Et de viijs. de tithingis de Hallee, Bramshete et Suwode pro simili. Et de xs. de tithinga de Alreshete pro simili. Et de xiijs. iiijd. de tithinga de Crocham pro simili. Et de vijs. de tithinga de Swandrop pro simili. Et de xs. de tithinga de Dupehale pro simili. Et de iiijs, de tithinga de Crundall pro simili de termino de la hackeday et Sancti Martini. Et de xxvjs. viijd. de Ricardo de Spina pro fine terræ. Et de xxxvijs. de evasione cujusdam mulieris. Et de vis. viijd. de Henrico de lymeseia pro transgressione. Et de xiijs. iiijd. de Roberto de mora pro delicto bosci. Et de vs. de Willelmo Blunde pro simili. Et de vjs. viijd. de Ricardo de Dupehale pro simili. Et de ijs, de Willelmo de la Hacche pro simili. Et de xijd. de Johanni Garlond pro simili. Et de vjd. de Radulpho Golefold pro assisa fracta. Et de vjd. de Alardo Bercario pro simili. Et de vjd. de Willelmo Dal pro simili. Et de vjd. de relicta Thadele pro simili. Et de vjd. de Avicia Cote pro simili. Et de liijs. iiijd. de Gilberto de Leynterigge pro pleuvia Willelmi capellani. Et de vs. vjd. de pluribus hominibus de Hyatele pro simili. Et de vjs. viijd. de Saero de Lenterigge pro fine terræ. Et de ijs. de Edmundo de halle pro transgressione. Et de zviijd. de Roberto de mora pro fine terræ. Et de vjd. de eodem pro simili. Et de vjs. viijd. de Petro Agemund pro transgressione. Et de xiijs. iiijd. de Johanni de Bramshete ut possit habere ingressum ad relictam Johannis le hurt. Et de xijd. de Thoma de marisco pro fine terræ. Et de ijs. de Petro Agemund, Rogero et Johanne pro transgressione. Et de vjd. de Alicia Golefold pro assisa fracta. Et de vis. viijd. de Osberto de la hulle pro diffamacione. Et de xvis. de Willelmo Cauwet pro fine terræ. Et de vjd. de Roberto Coche pro delicto pasturæ. Et de vjd. de Henrico de la lynche pro simili. Et de vid. de Alardo carucario pro simili. Et de vid. de Willelmo de Fuheledune pro simili. Et de vjd. de Juliana Coche pro transgressione.

Et de xijd. de Roberto de hallee pro simili. Et de ijs. de Willelmo de halle pro simili. Et de xviijd. de Ada de hulde pro fine terræ. de lijd. de Ada filio Johannis pro fine terræ. Et de vjd. de Roberto de Wyggeworthehale pro transgressione. Et de vid. de Willelmo de la Hacche pro simili. Et de vjs. viijd. de Gilberto de spina et sociis suis pro simili. Et de ijs. de Johanne de Wigeworthehale pro fine terræ. Et de vid. de Emma relicta Johannis pro simili. Et de ijs. de Gilberto et Godefrido de Spina pro transgressione. Et de ijs. de Simone Brunige pro delicto bosci. Et de xijd. de uxore Galfridi Juvenis pro transgressione. Et de iiijs, de Alardo Bercario pro Alicia filia sua maritanda extra manerium domini. Et de ijs. de Juliana Thurgod pro Avicia filia sua maritanda in manerio domini. Et de ijs. de Ricardo Lurede pro inquisione habenda. Et de vjs. viijd. de Petro de moneta ut possit tenere vi acras terræ quas Ricardus de Lucwych aliquando tenuit. Et de iiijli. de Galfrido le hariere pro fine terræ de la Rigge. Et de xijli. xxd. de tallagio quia residuum est super Suthonam. Et de xxxiijs. vjd. receptis de præpesito de Suthona.

> Summa xxxiiijli. vs. ijd. Summa tocius Receptæ cxxiijli. xiiijs. ixd. ob. qr.

EXPENSE NECESSARIE.—In calibe ad v carucas per annum xvs. viijd. propter siccitatem æstatis. In v vomeribus iijs. iiijd. In stipendio fabri pro ferramentis ij carucarum per annum ijs., quia ferramenta iij carucarum facta sunt de consuetudine. In x rotis carucarum xvd. ferramentis ij equorum caretariorum per annum et j animali herciante et tractante marlam vs. In ferramentis x affrorum per annum ad carucas vs. In ferramentis equi servientium per annum iijs. iiijd. In ix paribus rotarum ad caretas emptis vs. ijd. In eisdem ligandis de proprio et clutis et gropis ad idem et in mercede fabri vs. iiijd. ob. In caretis axandis xiijd. ob. In clutis et clavis ad caretas emptis ijs. vijd. ob. In sapone et uncto ad idem xijd. In tractis et cordis et coleribus ad caretas emptis xxjd. In j corda ad puteum ixd. In martello et palettis emptis ijd. In parunfis affrorum emptis vd. In zvj bobus emptis vjli. zvijs. vjd. In iiij affris emptis xxxvijs. vijd. In cuveriis, tinis et doleis religandis iiijd. In j bukett ferro ligato ad puteum iiijd. In borda secanda ad pressorium vjd. In iij tribulis ferro ligatis de novo emptis iijd. In quadam falce ad spinas falcandas iiijd. In uno tripede vjd. In quodam cacabo conducto ad braciandum ixd. In les hull et Gardino fodiendo ad fabas iijs. vjd. In plantatione fabarum vid. In quodam fossato in gardino fodiendo et assartando xvijd. ob. In iij coreis equorum dealbandis xijd. In j janua facienda et alia emendenda iiijd. In auxilio ad claudendum circa parcum de Farnham pro terra de Cheldewelle iijd. In virgis colligendis ad faldam agnarum et in xij clatis wresaindis (?) iijd. In ij clatis faciendis jd. In xj ulnis de canabo emptis ad lanam saccandam xxiijd. In viij saccis emptis ad bladum cariandum ad forum et ad Wintoniam ijs. In uno lintheo ventorum viijd. In j magno corbello empto iijd. ob. In magno prato per consuetudinem falcando xxd. In prato quod vocatur Bedelmede falcando ijd. In prato de Bramshete falcando ijs. ijd. In Gardino falcando iiijd. In fabis metendis in gardino iijd. In viij quarentenis et dimidio et j pertica claudendis et fossandis et plantandis circa moram de Bramshete lvs. ijd. In mmdc petis emptis ad moram de Bramshete iijs. iijd. In petis cariandis de bosco de Yatele usque Bramsete xiiijd. In viij quarentenis dimidio et j pertica claudendis ibidem iiijs. ixd. In una janua facienda ad eandem closturam xijd. In ix pertica fossandis apud Beghemareshacche xid. In xviii pertica claudendis circa domum de Chaldewelle ixd. In lxxviij pertica claudendis circa bladum et pasturam de Chealdewelle vs. vjd. In Breches circa ij Rudis de Lukewith claudendis ad tascham viijd. In xxxvj perticis claudendis circa Rughegarstona xviijd. In hostiis boveriæ de Bramsete faciendis et præsepe vaccarum reparandis xd. In j rastello affrorum apud Crundalle emendo ijd. In porta ad pundfald de novo facienda et parvo stabulo ad magnam partem reparando iiijd. In coopertura grangiæ avenarum iiijd. In quodam ostio de camera senescalli removendo et fenestras reparando vid. In seruris emptis et aliis emendo ixd. In DCC tegulis et L tegulis concavis et xx crestis emptis ad aulam et cameram vs. vijd. In v quarteriis calcis ad idem emptis ijs. iiijd. In Kevill ad idem jd. ob. In mercede tegulatoris et hominis sui per viij dies ijs. viijd. In tassis fabarum et viscorum cooperiendo iiijd. In m et moccco pottis marlæ cariatis apud Rudam Aylwine xxvjs. xd. In MMDCCC pottis marlæ dispergendis ijs. iiijd. In DLXV pottis fymi cariandis annuatim de Crundalle iiijs. vijd. In MC et XV pottis despergendis xjd. In custu dieriæ xvd. In ij quarteriis salis emptis iijs. viijd. In lardario faciendo xvjd. In precario xliij carucarum et dimidiæ quas araverunt in yeme et in Quadragesima xliij acrarum et dimidiæ vijs. iijd. In stipendio unius caretarii per annum iiijs. In stipendio iij bovariorum per annum ixs. In stipendio unius Daye per annum ijs. In stipendio unius servientis qui herciavit et duxit fimum et fecit alia necessaria ijs. vjd. In stipendio custodis moræ de Bramsete iijs. In stipendio custodis agnorum xvjd. In stipendio unius deferentis claves vjs. viijd. In expensis Willelmi et Henrici de Cauz et unius perhendinantis ad perdrices a festo Sancti Michaelis usque ad festum Sancti Dunstani xxiijs. xjd. qr. In expensis Henrici servientis et plurimorum supervenientium a festo Sancti Wlstani usque ad Vincula Beati Petri. xxxs. vjd. In expensis ejusdem przepositi et haiwardi propter plures supervenientes xiijs. vjd. ob. per

Autumpnum. In iiij precariis Autumpni et iij c caretariorum et tassatorum et aliorum coadjuvantium xijs. xjd. quia metebant cxxiij acras et dimidiam. In mercede hominum pilancium poma et potaria sine pane iijs. xd. In tunica et sotularibus ad opus garcionis de Cheldewelle xviijd. In j quarterio et dimidio avenarum emptis ijs. vjd. In cc tignis prosternendis de alneto in mora de Bramseto vjd. In decima molendini de Dokemarefeld ixd. In ocxvj quarteriis frumenti trituratis et ventilatis xxxvjs. In lxxxvj quarteriis ij bussellis ordei trituratis et ventilatis xs. ixd. In olx quarteriis avenarum trituratis et ventilatis xs. In ij quarteriis fabarum et ij quarteriis pisarum trituratis et ventilatis vjd. In ix quarteriis viscarum trituratis et ventilatis xiijd. ob.

Summa xxviijli. iijs. vjd. ob.

EXPENSÆ FORINSECÆ.—In expensis domini Prioris per suos adventus cxviijs. ijd. per iij tallias. In pane empto et misso apud Londonium ad festum Sancti Edwardi xs. vjd. In xxx pullis emptis et missis ibidem xvd. In xj quarteriis avenæ cariandis ibidem xvjd. ob In expensis caretarii cariantis iiij quarterias frumenti ad domum aurifabri Londonio xijd. In expensis monachorum clericorum et aliorum supervenientium per annum et in expensis O[liveri] senescalli per plures adventus lxxviijs. iijd. ob. qr. In expensis factis cura Faukes ijs. xjd. In expensis ij caretariorum et j equo conducto ad cariandum x quarterias avenæ ad festum Purificationis Beatæ Mariæ xviijd. In xxiiij aucis emptis iijs. In lxxx pullis emptis iijs. xd. In cccc discis et xxiiij ciphis emptis iijs. ijd. In pc et L discis emptis iijs. iijd. Item in p discis emptis contra festum Sancti Swithuni ijs. vjd. Item in pccc discis emptis iiijs. In xxx ferris et ccc clavis emptis et liberatis Marescallo Prioris xviijd. ob. qr.

Summa xili. xvjs. iiijd. Summa utriusque expensæ xxxixli. xixs. xd. ob.

LIBERATIONES.—In liberatione R. de Worstona et J. clerico per ij tallias xiijli. vijs. vjd. In liberatione Magistro Joseph per præceptum domini xs. In liberatione W. et J. clericis xli. vjs. vjd. per j talliam. In liberatione domino Priori sine tallia xxxvs. xd. In liberatione garcioni Ricardi Dismars vjd. In liberatione W. et J. clericis per j talliam xxxijli. In liberatione de lana et caseo viijli. xiijs. vjd. In liberatione domino sine tallia ixs. xd. ob.

Summa tocius liberationis lxvijli. iijs. viijd. ob. Summa tocius liberationis et expensæ cvijli. iijs. vijd. Et debet xvjli. xjs. ijd. ob. qu.

Exitus Grangia.—Idem reddit compotum de coxly quarteriis j bussello de toto exitu frumenti et ordei ivernagii et de j quarterio iij bussellis receptis de Suthona. Et de vijqu. ijbus. de xxij chershettis et dimidio. Summa colviijqu. et dim. ijbus. unum in semine cxlviij et viij acrarum et dimidiæ. In campo versus Ychulle xlvijqu. iijbus. In semine xxij acrarum et dim. in campo de Cheldewelle vjqu. dim. ijbus. In semine xviij acrarum in campo versus Ychulle, vqu. iijbus. In acquietancia j præpositi ijbus. In defectu terræ de bosco et terræ de la potte jqu. In defectu terræ de Lucwych dim. qu. In expensis domus a festo Sancti Michaelis usque ad festum Sanctorum Fabiani et Sebastiani ixqu. In brasio jqu. et dim. In consuetudine cottariorum contra Nativitatem jqu. In dono domini iiijqu. pane formato per ij adventus O[liveri] Senescalli dim. qu. In missa Curtario iiijqu. In supravenditis iiijqu. In expensis domus et supervenientium a festo Sanctorum Fabiani et Sebastiani usque ad Vincula Sancti Petri ixqu. dim. ijbus. In cervisia braciata per idem tempus iiijqu. dim. iijbus. In liberatione W. parcarii jqu. In dono domini xiiqu, et dim. In expensis domini per suos adventus viqu. iijb. In iij precariis et ij precariis cottariorum, scilicet cccexc et xlviij qui metebant exxiij acras dim. iiijqu. ijbus. In c caretariorum et iiij tassatorum jqu. In expensis servientium propter Haiwardum et in adventu Senescalli et plurimorum supervenientium in autumpno iijqu. et dim. In misso Curtario lxixqu. iijbus. In supravenditis lxjqu. iijbus. Et æquatur.

SILIGO.—Idem reddit compotum de jqu. jbus. de toto exitu siliginis. Et de xvqu. iijbus. de xxviij chershettis et dim. siliginis, unus quilibet facit per se dim. qu. et tertiam partem unius bus. siliginis, xvjqu. et dim. In consuetudine Ecclesiæ de Crundalle j chershettum qui continet dim. qu. et tertiam partem unius bus. In supravenditis xvqu. et dim. iijbus. et ij partibus unius bus. Et æquatur.

Ordeum.—Idem reddit compotum de cvjqu. et dim. iijbus. de toto exitu ordei, et de vijqu. receptis de Sutthona. Summa cxiijqu. et dim. et iijbus. Unum in semine xlj acrarum et dim. in campo qui vocatur Middelfeld, et in campo versus Ychulle xxqu. dim. jbus. In dono domini xvijqu. In liberatione j caretarii iij carucariorum xxijqu. dim. et ijbus. In liberatione unius custodis moræ de Bramsete per annum vjqu. et dim. In expensis domini a festo Sancti Michaelis usque ad gulam Autumpni xqu. et dim. In liberatione unius caretarii qui ivit ad caretas et custodivit agnos et herciavit iijqu. et dim. In expensis domini per suos adventus xijqu. dim. ijbus. In expensis domus in autumpno ijqu. In brasio facto ijqu. et dim. iijbus. In supravenditis xvqu. iijbus. Et æquatur.

Avena.—Idem reddit compotum de ccxxxvijqu. et dim. jbus. de toto exitu avenæ. Et liiijqu. receptis de Sutthona, et de jqu. et

Et de xiiqu. de nova avena. Summa cccvqu. dim. supraemptis. jbus. In semine cix acrarum in Middlefelda lxvqu. iijbus. In semine xxiij acrarum et dim. in Cheldewelle xiijqu. dim. et iijbus. In semine ij acrarum in Bramshete jqu. et dim. In præbenda ij equorum caretariorum per xvj septimanas xiijqu. In equis herciantibus in yeme iijqu. ijbus. In præbenda W. servientis per idem tempus vijqu. In præbenda per sestimacionem a Nativitate Domini usque ad festum Sancti Wlstani vjqu. ijbus. In farina jqu. In brasio iijqu. In præbenda domini per suos adventus ixqu. iijbus. In præbenda O[liveri] Senescalli per suos adventus jqu. et dim. In præbenda plurimorum supervenientium vqu. dim. ijbus. In misso apud Londonium xjqu. In misso Curtario jqu. In præbenda supervenientium ixqu. dim. et jbus. In præbenda domini per suos adventus xxivqu. iijbus. In præbenda domini O[liveri] Senescalli per suos adventus jqu. et dim. In præbenda equorum caretariorum a festo Sancti Wlstani usque ad gulam Augusti xxvqu. ijbus. In præbenda equorum herciantium in quadragesima ijqu. et dim. jbus. In præbenda x affrorum a Purificacione Beatæ Mariæ usque ad festum Sanctæ Petronillæ xvijqu. et dim. In sustentatione boum a festo Sancti Fabiani et Sebastiani usque ad festum Sanctæ Petronillæ per æstimationem xljqu. et dim. jbus. In aucis sustentandis vbus. In præbenda Henrici servientis a festo Sancti Wlstani usque ad Assumptionem Beatæ Mariæ xiijqu. In farina jqu. et dim. In missa apud Londonium Dominica post Purificationem Beatæ In præbenda equorum cariantium eandem avenam dim. Mariæ xqu. qu. ijbus. In dono domini ijqu. In præbenda Prioris de novo grano vou. In præbenda Senescalli et J. personæ vijbus. de novo grano. In equis caretariis et aliis supervenientibus viqu. jbus. de novo grano. Et æquatur.

FARE.—Idem reddit compotum de ijqu. ijbus. de toto exitu fabarum. In semine in les hull et in gardino vjbus. In dono domini iijbus. In expensis domus iijbus. In supravendito dimidio quart. et jbus. Et sequatur.

Pisus.—Idem reddit compotum de ijqu. ijbus. de toto exitu pisorum, unde in semine ij acrarum dim. qu. In dono domini iijbus. In expensis domus iijbus. In supravenditis jqu. Et æquatur.

Viscus.—Idem reddit compotum de xqu. ijbus. de toto exitu viscorum, quia equi comederunt j acram in herba. In semine v acrarum jqu. iijbus. dim. In dono domini dim. qu. ijbus. In supravenditis viijqu. et dim. jbus. Et sequatur.

Instaurum.—Idem reddit compotum de iij equis caretariis remanentibus anni præteriti. In morina j, et remanent ij.

Appri.—Idem reddit compotum de xj affris remanentibus anni præteriti, et de j de testamento Albredi de Spina et de iiij supraemptis. Summa xvj. In morina iij. In supravenditis ij, et remanent xj.

Jumenta.—Idem reddit compotum de j jumento remanente anni præteriti et remanenti trium annorum.

Boves.—Idem reddit compotum de lvij bobus remanentibus anni præteriti et de xvj supraemptis et de j de testamento Johannis Fabri. Summa lxxiiij. In necatis ad lardarium xv. In morina ij. Summa xvij. Et remanent lvij.

VACCE.—Idem reddit compotum de xj vaccis remanentibus anni præteriti, et de j tauro et de ij vaccis adjunctis de instauro. Summa xiij et j taurus. In morina ij et j taurus, et remanent xj vaccæ.

Genicule.—Idem reddit compotum de ij juvencis remanentibus anni præteriti. In adjunctis vaccis ij. Et nichil remanet.

Bovetti.—Idem reddit compotum de vij Bovettis remanentibus anni præteriti annalibus, et remanet unus: iiij sunt masculi et ij femellæ.

Annales.—Idem reddit compotum de iij annalibus remanentibus anni præteriti vitulis. In morina ij ; et remanet j masculus.

VITULI.—Idem reddit compotum de vj vitulis proventis ex vaccis, quia quinque fuerunt steriles, et remanent : unde iiij sunt masculi et ij femellæ.

MATRICES OVES.—Idem reddit compotum de occlv matricibus ovibus remanentibus anni præteriti, et de lxxiiij adjunctis de instauro. Summa occcxvij. In morina ante partum liij, post partum et ante tonsuram viij, post tonsuram ij. Summa lxiij; et remanent occlvj.

Hurtardi.—Idem reddit compotum de vj hurtardis remanentibus anni præteriti, et de iij adjunctis de instauro. Summa ix. In morina ante tonsuram ij; et remanent vij.

MULTONES.—Idem reddit compotum de ij multonibus remanentibus anni præteriti. In multonibus apud Sutthona ij. Et nichil remanet.

Hoggi.—Idem reddit compotum de clvj hoggis remanentibus anni præteriti agnis. In morina ante tonsuram xv. In morina post tonsuram v. In adjunctis matricibus ovibus lxiiij. In adjunctis hurtardis iij. In adjunctis multonibus et missis apud Sutthona post tonsuram lxix. Et nil remanet.

Agni.—Idem reddit compotum de cc xcvj agnis provenientibus de matricibus ovibus, quarum vij erant steriles, et una habuit ij agnas ad partum. In decima xxix. In consuetudine bercarii j. In morina ante separationem cix. In morina post tonsuram iiij. Summa cxliij, et remanent cliij agni. Pelles.—Idem reddit compotum de lxxxv pellibus grossis. In missis ad Bertona lxxij lanutis. In supravenditis xiij, et nil remanet. Idem reddit compotum de c et xiij pellibus agnorum. In supravenditis omnibus.

LANA.—Idem reddit compotum de ccccxlj velleribus lanæ grossæ. In decima xliiij. In consuetudine bercarii j. In missis ad Bertona ooc xcvj quæ fecerunt ij pondera et viij clavas. Idem reddit compotum de clvij velleribus lanæ agninæ. In missis ad Bertona omnia quæ fecerunt vij clavas.

Caseus.—Idem reddit compotum de xxj caseis remanentibus anni præteriti, et de clxvj qui inceperunt fieri die Jovis proxima post festum Sancti Tyburtii et Valeriani, et desierunt fieri die Sancti Michaelis utroque die computato. Summa clxxxvij. In decima xvj. In consuetudine bercarii j. In consuetudine tondentis j. In expensis domini eundi et redeundi Londonium vij. In missis apud Londonium ij. In expensis domini per suos adventus xij. In dono domini ij. In expensis servientium iiij. In expensis domus in Autumpno iij. In missis ad Bertona vj-xx et iiij, qui fecerunt viij pondera et dimidium et ij clavas, et remanent viij casei.

Porci.—Idem reddit compotum de xxxix porcis remanentibus anni præteriti et de xxj de exitu. Summa lx. In decima ij. In consuetudine porcarii j. In necatis ad lardarium xiij. In morina ij. Summa xviij, et remanent xlij. Unde ij sunt verres, v sues et xvij porci masculi super annum; ix de dimidio anno, unde iiij sunt masculi et v femellæ, et ix de uno termino, unde iiij sunt masculi et v femellæ.

Mel.—Idem reddit compotum de lxiij stoppis mellis de redditu assisæ. In defectu terræ de bosco quam Henricus de Lymeseia aliquando tenuit, et modo traditur duobus cottariis, j stoppa et dim. In defectu terræ de la Potte tractæ in dominico j stoppa et dim. In defectu terræ Willelmi de Cheldewelle pro simili, dim. stoppæ, et iiij<sup>ra</sup> pars unius stoppæ. In defectu terræ Radulfi le futur et Willelmi de Cheldewelle j stoppa et dim. In missis Curtario per Johannem de Clere vij stoppæ et dim. In missis eidem per Nicholaum de Dupehale j stoppa. In supravenditis xlix stoppæ et quarta pars unius stoppæ.

Vomeres.—Idem reddit compotum de xxxviij vomeribus de redditu assisse. In defectu viij acrarum terræ Roberti Coche ij, quia extenduntur in denariatam. In supravenditis xxxvj.

GALLINE.—Idem reddit compotum de cxxxviij gallinis provenientibus de chershetto. In expensis domini per suos adventus xlv. In expensis O[liveri] Senescalli x. In expensis plurimorum supervenientium per annum l. In morina x. In expensis domus xxiij; et nil remanet.

Pulli.—Idem reddit compotum de iiij-xx pullis emptis. In missis Episcopo Bathoniensi xxiiij. In expensis servientium xx. Summa xliiij; et remanent xxxvj.

LARDARIUM.—Idem reddit compotum de j bacone remanente anni præteriti, et de xiij positis in lardario. Summa xiiij. In consuetudine cottarii die Nativitatis Domini j. In expensis domini vj. In dono domini pauperibus ij. In pomis pilandis j. In expensis domus iij. Summa xiij et remanet j.

Idem reddit compotum de xv carcosiis boum positis in lardarium. In expensis domini et supervenientium j carcosium et jqu. In expensis domini per suos adventus v carcosia et jqu. In expensis servientium j carcosium et dim. et jqu. In expensis domus excepto Autumpno j carcosium et dim. In expensis servientium præpositi et haiwardi in Autumpno j carcosium. In expensis iij precariorum de lij caretis iiij carcosia et jqu.; et nil rémanet.

CICERA.—Idem reddit compotum de j doleo ciceræ remanente anni præteriti. In expensis domus et supervenientium totum.

AUCÆ.—Idem reddit compotum de iij aucis remanentibus anni præteriti et de xxiiij supraemptis. Summa xxvij. In expensis domini xij. In expensis Senescalli ij. In expensis Andreæ monachi et sociorum et aliorum supervenientium iiij. Et remanent ix.

Ruscæ.—Idem reddit compotum de j rusca remanente anni præteriti. In supravendita j; et nichil remanet.

# CRONDALL ACCOUNT.

William and Henry, serjeants, and Gilbert the Reeve, render an account of 51s.  $5\frac{1}{2}d$ . from the arrears of the past year. In payment to the Exchequer, *i.e.*, of S. Swithun, 51s.  $5\frac{1}{2}d$ ., and they are quit.

The same renders account of £45. 6s.  $9\frac{3}{4}d$ . of the whole rent of assise in the manor of Crundalle with Pundpany. And of 12d, of John Palmer for two acres of increment of this year. And of 6d. of Robert de la More for one acre, and of 3d. of the same for a certain place which the parson of Crundalle holds. And of 16d. of Adam de la hulle for three acres. And of 4d. of Adam the son of John for half an acre. And of 2d. of John de Bosco for a piece of land before his door. And of 3s. of Ralph le futur for his land which was first in default. And of 2s. 6d. of Avicia de la potte. And of 2s. of John le taillur for the like.

Total of the increment of this year, 11s. 2d.

Total of the whole rent with the increment,
£45. 17s. 11\frac{3}{4}d.

In acquittance of one Reeve for the year,  $21\frac{1}{2}d$ . In acquittance of one Hayward for the year, 8s. In acquittance of one smith for the year, 3d. In acquittance of seven ploughmen for the year, 56s. In acquittance of one shepherd for the year, 8s. In acquittance of one swineherd for the year, 4s.

Total, 78s.  $0\frac{1}{2}d$ .

In default of the land of Henry the carter drawn into demesne, 2s. 3d. In default of the encroachments which Alwin held, 20d. In default of the woodland,  $21\frac{1}{2}d$ . In default of the land which Henry de Dockmarefeld holds, 16s. 4d. In default of Crookham moor drawn into demesne, 2s. In default of three acres which G. Franceis and Richard Huldemele held drawn into the demesne, 2s. In default of Redestrode moor drawn into demesne, 6s. 10d. In default of the land of Walter de Cheldwelle and Ralph le Futur drawn into demesne, 2s.  $4\frac{1}{2}d$ . In default of the land of William de Cheldewelle drawn into demesne this first year, 9d. In default of the land of Hugh de Wygeworthehale, 5d., because it was worked. In default of the cotland which William de Val held drawn into demesne, 5s. 3d., because the messuage pays rent 3s. In default of the land of (Avice) de la potte drawn into demesne, 2s.  $3\frac{1}{4}d$ .

Total of defaults, 44s.  $8\frac{1}{2}d$ .

Total of acquittances and defaults, £6. 2s. 9d.

Total remaining of Gafol of allowances, acquittances, and defaults, £39. 15s.  $2\frac{3}{2}d$ .

CUMMIN.—The same renders account of one pound of Cummin of the rent of Osbert de Hallee. The whole spent in the house.

OUTGOINGS OF THE MANOR.—The same renders account of 19s. 41d. of pannage of swine. And of 18s. of the pasturage of Bramshete sold. And of 7s. 2d. of two farm horses weak and old, sold. And of 3s. 5d. of two hides of oxen and one hide of a bull dead of the murrain sold. And of 20d. of two hides of cows dead of And of 51d. for two hides of calves dead of the murrain sold. the murrain sold. And of 14d, for five skins of ewes and seven skins of dead hoggets sold. And of 6s. for one hundred and two skins of lambs dead before separation and four after separation sold. 14d. of fourteen pounds of lockwool sold. And of £6. 3s. 11d. for forty-nine stoups and the fourth part of a stoup of honey sold. And of 24s. for thirty-six ploughshares sold. And of 15s. for fifteen ploughers in Hallee, Bramshete, Sewode, and Alreshete, for ploughing, released in winter. And of 3s. 4d. of four ploughers in Yatele for the like. And of 16s. 6d. of sixteen ploughers and a half, in Halle, Bramsete, Suwode, and Alreshete, for the like. And of 3s. 7d. of five ploughers and a half in Yatele for the like. And of 31s. 8d. for the cutting of 100 acres in

Yatele, released. And of 3s. 2d. for carriage, released in the autumn in Yateley because one of the foresters pays 11d. on account of the custody of the wood. And of 3s. for litter cut in the wood of Halle sold. And of 4s. for six gallons of hive honey sold out of stock. And of 22½d. for the cottagers' stock as if they were reposing in the lord's fold. And of 2s. 1d. of Blakeman of Crookham for his feudal services released yearly. And of 11d. of Ralph the clerk for one hen ten eggs and for weeding and cutting of Suthone, released. And of 6s. 8½d. of grinding corn, released. And of 2s. of the will of Robert Cawet. And of 6d. of the will of Robert of Lentrigge for the same. And of 68s. 6d. of 8½ weighs and two nails of cheese sold. And of 105s. of two and a half weighs and two nails of wool sold with the lambswool.

Total, £23. 13s. 3½d.

SALE OF WHEAT.—The same renders account of £17. 3s. 4d. of sixty-three quarters of wheat sold. And of 7s. 9d. of three quarters three bushels . . . . of wheat sold. And of 7ss. 9d. for fifteen quarters and a half, three bushels, and two parts of a bushel of rye sold. And of 50s. 8½d. for fifteen quarters three bushels of barley sold. And of 2s. 11d. for five bushels of beans sold. And of 4s. for one quarter of pease sold. And of 32s. 10d. for nine quarters and a half and half a bushel.

Total £26. 0s. 1½d.

Perquisites.—The same renders account of 6d. from William Richer that he may be in the Lord's liberty. And of 6d. from Walkelin for the like. And of 6d. from Peter Carpenter for the like and until he take the land. And of 3d. from John Tribul for the like. And of 6d. from Hugh Sweyn for the like. And of 6d. from Walter de Hertingdon for the like. And of 6d. of Philip Petipas for the like. And of 12d. from Richard Carpenter for the like. And of 6d. from Stephen Palmer of Bramshet for the like. And of 6d. from Roger Acelin for the like. And of 13s. 3d. from the Tithing of Yateley, that it may present sentences of the crown. And of 8d. from the Tithing of Halle Bramshete and Suwod for the like. And of 10s. from the Tithing of Alreshete for the like. And of 13s. 4d. from the Tithing of Crocham for the like. And of 7s. from the Tithing of Swandrop for the like. And of 10s. from the Tithing of Dupehale for the like. And of 4s. from the Tithing of Crondall for the like for the term of Hockeday and St. Martin. And of 26s. 8d. from Richard de Spina for a fine of land. And of 36s. from the escape of a certain woman. And of 6s. 8d. from Henry de Lymeseia for trespass. And of 13s. 4d. from Robert de Mora for offence in the wood. And of 5s. from William Blunde for the like. And of 6s. 8d. of Richard de Dupehale for the like. And of 2s. from William de la Hache for the like. And of 12d. from John Garlond for the like. And of 6d. from Ralph Golefold for assise broken. And of 6d. from Alard the Shepherd for the like. And of 6d. from William Dal for the like. And of 6d. from Widow Thadele for the like. And of 6d. from Avicia Cote for the like. And of 53s. 4d. from Gilbert de Leyntrigge for the pledge of William the Chaplain. And of 5s. 6d. from many men of Hyatele for the like. And of 6s. 8d. from Saer de Lenterigge for a fine of land. And of 2s. from Edmund de Halle for trespass. And of 18s. from Robert de Mora for a fine of land. And of 6d. from the same for the like. And of 6s. 8d. from Peter Agemund for trespass. And of 13s. 4d. from John of Bramshete, that he may have entry to the (holding of) the widow of John le Hurt. And of 12d. from Thomas of the Marsh for a fine of land. And of 2d. from Peter Agemund Roger and John for trespass. And of 6d. from Alice Golefold for assise broken. And of 6s. 8d. from Osbert de la Holle for slander. And of 16s. from William Cauwet for a fine of land. And of 6d. from Robert Coche for offence of pasture. And of 6d. from Henry de la Lynche for the like. And of 6d. from Alard the Ploughman for the like. And of 6d. from William of Fuheledun for the like. And of 6d. from Juliana Coche for trespass. And of 12d. from Robert of Hallee for the like. And of 2s. from William of Hallee for the like. And of 18d. Irom Adam of Hulde for a fine of land. And of 3d. from Adam son of John for a fine of land. And of 6d. from Robert of Wygeworthehale for trespass. And of 6d. from William de la Hacche for the like. And of 6s. 8d. from Gilbert de Spina and his fellows for the like. And of 2s. from John de Wigeworthehale for a fine of land. And of 6d. from Emma, widow of John, for the like. And of 2s. from Gilbert and Godfrey de Spina for And of 2s. from Simon Brunige for offence in the wood. trespass. And of 12d. from the wife of Geoffrey the younger for trespass. And of 4s. from Alard the Shepherd for Alice, his daughter, to be married without the Lord's manor. And of 2s. from Juliana Thurgod for Avicia, her daughter, to be married within the Lord's manor. And of 2s. from Richard Lurede for inquisition to be had. And of 6s. 8d. of Peter de Moneta, that he may hold six acres of land, which Richard de Lucwych some time held. And of £4 from Geoffrey le Hariere for a fine of the land de la Rigge. And of £12. 20d. from tallage, because the rest is at Sutton. And of 33s. 6d. received from the reeve of Sutton.

Total, £33. 5s. 2d.
Total of the whole receipts, £123. 14s. 9\frac{3}{2}d.

NECESSARY OUTGOINGS.—Steel for five ploughs, 15s. 8d., for the year, on account of the dryness of the summer. Five ploughshares, 3s. 4d. Payment to a smith for the iron-work of two ploughs for the year, 2s., because the iron-work of three ploughs are done of custom. Ten plough

wheels, 15d. Shoes of two cart horses for the year and one animal harrowing and drawing marl, 5s. Shoes of ten farm horses for the plough, for the year, 5s. Shoes of the servants' horse for the year, 3s. 4d. Nine pair of wheels for the carts bought, 5s. 2d. Tires for the same, separately and clouts and clamps to the same, and the smith's wages, 5s. 41d. Axles of the carts, 131d. Bolts and nails for the carts bought, 281d. Soap and grease for the same, 12d. Lines and cords and collars bought for the carts, 21d. One cord for the well, 9d. A hammer and trowels bought, 2d. Trappings for the farm horses bought, 5d. Sixteen oxen bought, £6. 17s. 6d. Four farm horses bought, 37s. 7d. Refastening tubs, barrels, and casks, 4d. A bucket bound with iron for the well, 4d. Cut board for the press, 6d. Three rollers bound anew with iron bought, 81d. A certain trimming hook for trimming thorns, 4d. A tripod, 6d. A certain vessel hired for brewing, 9d. Digging in leshull and the garden for beans, 3s. 6d. Planting beans, 6d. Digging a certain ditch in the garden and cleaning, 171d. Bleaching three horsehides, 12d. Making one gate and mending another, 4d. Help enclosing about Farnham park for the land of Cheldewelle, 3d. Collecting rods for a lambs' fold and wreathing twelve hurdles, 4d. Making two hurdles, 1d. Eleven ells of canvas bought for sacking wool, 23d. Eight sacks bought for carrying corn to market and to Winchester, 2s. One wind sheet, 8d. One great basket bought, 41d. Digging the great meadow by custom, 20d. Digging the meadow which is called Bedelmede, 2d. Digging Bramshete meadow, 2s. 2d. Digging the garden, 4d. Gathering beans in the garden, 3d. Enclosing eight furlongs and a half, and one small piece there and planting and ditching about Bramshete moor, 55s. 2d. Two thousand six hundred peats bought at Bramshete moor, 3s. 4d. Carrying peats from Yateley wood to Bramshete, 14d. Enclosing eight furlongs and a half and one perch there, 4s. 9d. Making a gate to the same enclosure, 12d. Ditching nine perches at Beghemareshacche, 11d. Enclosing eighteen perches about the house at Chaldewelle, 9d. Enclosing seventy-eight perches about the corn and pasture of Chealdewelle, 5s. 6d. Mending breaches enclosing about two roods at Lukewith by task work, 8d. Enclosing thirty-six perches about Rughegar-stone, 16d. Making doors to oxstalls of Bramshete and repairing the cowshed, 10d. Purchase of a horse rake at Crundall, 2d. Making a new gate to the penfold and largely repairing the little stable, 4d. Covering the oat granary, 4d. Removing a certain door in the Seneschal's chamber and repairing the windows, 6d. A lock bought and another mended, 9d. Seven hundred tiles and fifty hollow tiles and twenty ridge tiles bought for the hall and the chamber, 5s. 7d. Five quarters of lime bought for the same, 2s. 4d. A kettle for the

same, 11d. Wages of the tiler and his man for eight days, 2s. 8d. Thatching the mow of beans and of vetches, 4d. One thousand eight hundred and fifty-six pots of marl carried to Red Aylwine, 26s. 10d. Two thousand eight hundred pots of marl spread, 2s. 4d. Five hundred and sixty-five pots of dung carried in the year from Crundalle, 4s. 7d. Eleven hundred and fifteen pots spread, 9d. Cost of the dairy, 15d. quarters of seed bought, 3s. 8d. Making a larder, 16d. Payment of fortythree ploughers and a half which they ploughed in winter and in Lent forty-three acres and a half, 8s. 3d. Wages of a carter for the year, 4s. Wages of four herdsmen for the year, 9s. Wages of one Daye for the year 2s. Wages of a servant who harrowed and led dung and did other necessary things, 2s. 6d. Wages of the Keeper of Bramshete moor, 3s. Wages of the Keeper of the lambs, 16d. Wages of one bringing down the Keys, 6s. 8d. Expenses of William and Henry de Cauz and of one Keeper for the partridges from the Feast of St. Michael to the Feast of St. Dunstan, 23s. 91d. Expenses of Henry the servant, and of many guests from the Feast of Saint Wulstan to the Feast of the Chains of Blessed Peter, 30s. 6d. Expenses of the same reeve and hayward on account of many guests, 13s. 61d., for the autumn. Four days' pay in autumn and three c of carters and haymakers and of others with them, 12s. 11d., because they moved 1231 acres. Wages of men picking apples, and drink without bread, 3s. 10d. A doublet and a pair of shoes for the use of the lad of Cheldewell, 18d. One quarter and a half of oats bought, 2s. 6d. Two hundred beams laid down in the Alder-wood in Bramsete moor, 6d. Tithe of Dokemarefeld mill, 9d. Two hundred and sixteen quarters of wheat ground and winnowed, 36s. Eighty six quarters two bushels of barley ground and winnowed, 10s. 9d. One hundred and sixty quarters of oats ground and winnowed, 6d. Two quarters of beans and two of peas ground and winnowed, 6d. Nine quarters of vetches ground and winnowed,  $13\frac{1}{2}d$ . Total, £28. 3s. 6\forall d.

EXTERNAL OUTGOINGS.—Expenses of the Lord Prior at his visits, 118s. 11d. by three tallies. Bread bought and sent to London for the feast of Saint Edward, 10s. 6d. Thirty chicken bought and sent there, 15d. Carrying nine quarters of oats there,  $16\frac{1}{2}d$ . Expenses of the carter carrying four quarters of wheat to the house of the goldsmith in London, 12d. Expenses of the monks, clerks, and others coming, for the year, and expenses of Oliver the Steward at several visits, 78s.  $3\frac{3}{4}d$ . Expenses incurred through Faukes, 2s. 9d. Expenses of two carters and one horse hired for carrying ten quarters of oats for the feast of the Purification of the B. V. M., 18d. Twenty-four geese bought, 3s. Eighty chicken bought, 3s. 10d. Four hundred platters and twenty-four cups bought, 3s. 2d. Six hundred and fifty platters

bught, 3s. 4d. Five hundred platters bought against the feast of sint Swithun, 2s. 6d. Eight hundred platters bought, 4s. Thirty item and three hundred nails bought and delivered to the Prior's Iurhall, 181d.

Total, £11. 16s. 4d.

Total of both expenses, £39. 19s. 101d.

LIVERIES.—Livery to R. of Worston and J. the clerk by two tallies, £13. 8s. 6d. Livery to Master Joseph by precept of the lord, 10s. Livery to W. and J. the clerks, £10. 6s. 6d. by one tally. Livery to the Lord Prior without tally, 35s. 10d. Livery to the servant of Richard Dimars, 6d. Livery to W. and J., clerks, by one tally, £32. Livery wool and cheese, £8. 13s. 6d. Livery to the Lord without tally, 9s. 10½d.

Total of the whole Livery, £67. 3s.  $8\frac{1}{2}d$ .

Total of the whole Livery and expenses, £107. 3s. 7d., and there is owing, £16. 11s.  $2\frac{3}{2}d$ .

OUTGOINGS OF THE GRANGE.—The same renders account of two hundred and forty-five quarters one bushel of the whole outgoing of theat and winter barley and of one quarter three bushels received hom Sutton. And of seven quarters two bushels of 22 Church-shots and a half. Total, 2581 quarters 2 bushels, in one seed 148 acres and a balf. In the field over against Ychulle, 47 quarters 2 bushels. In seed for 22 acres and a half in Cheldewelle field, 61 quarters 2 bushels. Acquittance, one reeve 2 bushels. In default of wood land and of potts and, I quarter. In default of Lucwych land, half a quarter. for the House from the feast of Saint Michael to the feast of SS. Fabian and Schastian, nine quarters. Brewer, 11 quarter. Customary of the attars against Christmas 1 quarter. Gift of the Lord, 4 quarters. Waking bread for two comings of Oliver the Steward, half a quarter. 4 quarters. Sent to the Curtarius, 4 quarters. Sold, 4 quarters. Spent at the House and for guests from the feast of SS. Fabian and Sebastian to St. Peter ad Vincula, 91 quarters 2 bushels. Ale brewed for the same time, 41 quarters 3 bushels. Livery to W., the Parkkeeper, 1 quarter. Gift of the Lord, 121 quarters. Expenses of the Lord at his visits, 6 quarters 2 bushels. Three days work and two tays work of the cottars, that is to say, 490 and 48 for mowing 1231 arres, 4 quarters 11 bushels. A hundred carters and four haymakers, I quarter. Spent by the servants on account of the Hayward and at the coming of the steward and many guests in the Autumn, 31 quarters. Sent to the Curtarius, 69 quarters 3 bushels. Sold besides, 61 quarters 3 bushels. And so it is balanced.

WHITE WHEAT.—The same renders account of 1 quarter 1 bushel of the whole outgoing of white wheat. And of 15 quarters 3 bushels of

28½ Church-shots of white wheat, every one of which makes by itself half a quarter and the third part of a bushel of white wheat, 16½ quarters. By custom of the Church of Crundalle, one Church-shot, which contains half a quarter and the third part of a bushel. Sold besides, 15½ quarters 3 bushels and two parts of a bushel. And so it is balanced.

Barley.—The same renders account of 106½ quarters 3 bushels of the whole outgoing of barley and of 7 quarters from Sutton. Total, 113½ quarters 3 bushels. One in seed for 41½ acres in the field which is called Middle-field, and in the field over against Ychull, 20½ quarters 1 bushel. Gift of the Lord, 17 quarters. Livery to one carter 3 ploughers, 22½ quarters and 2 bushels. Livery to one keeper of Bramshete moor for the year, 6½ quarters. Spent by the Lord from the feast of St. Michael to the first day of Autumn, 10½ quarters. Livery to one carter who went to the carts and took care of the lambs and harrowed, 3½ quarters. Expenses of the Lord at his visits, 12½ quarters 2 bushels. Expenses of the House in the Autumn, 2 quarters. Used in brewing, 2½ quarters 3 bushels. Sold, 15 quarters 3 bushels. And it is balanced.

OATS.—The same renders account of 2371 quarters 1 bushel of the whole outgoing of oats, and 54 quarters received from Sutton, and of 11 quarter sold as above, and of 12 quarters of new oats; total, 305 quaters, 1 bushel. In seed for 109 acres in Middlefield, 65 quarters 1 bushel. In seed for 23½ acres in Cheldewell, 13½ quarters and three bushels. In seed for 2 acres in Bramshete, 11 quarters. Provender for 2 cart horses for 16 weeks, 13 quarters; horses harrowing in the winter, 3 quarters 2 bushels. Provision for W. the servant for the same time, 7 quarters. Provision by estimation from Christmas to the Feast of St. Wulstan, 6 quarters 2 bushels. Meal, 1 quarter. quarters. Provision for the Lord at his visits, 9 quarters 3 bushels. Provision for Oliver the Steward at his visits, 11 quarter. Provision for very many guests, 5½ quarters 2 bushels. Sent to London, 11 quarters. Sent to the Curtarius, 1 quarter. Provision for guests, 91 quarters and 1 bushel. Provision for the Lord Oliver the Steward at his visits, 11 quarter. Provender for the cart horses from the Feast of St. Wulstan to the first day of August, 25 quarters 2 bushels. Provender for horses harrowing in Lent, 2½ quarters. Provender for 10 cart horses from the Purification of B. V. M. to the Feast of St. Petronilla, 171 quarters. In sustenance of the oxen from the Feast of SS. Fabian and Sebastian to the Feast of St. Petronilla by estimation, 411 quarters 1 bushel. Keep of the geese, 5 bushels. Provision for Henry the servant from

the Feast of St. Wulstan to the Assumption of the B. V. M., 13 quarters. Meal, 1½ quarters. Sent to London the Sunday after the Purification of the B. V. M., 10 quarters. Provender for the horses carrying the same oats, ½ quarter 2 bushels. Gift of the Lord, 2 quarters. Provision for the Prior of new grain, 5 quarters. Provision for the Steward and J., the parson, 7 bushels of new grain. Cart horses and guests besides, 6 quarters 1 bushel of new grain. And it is balanced.

BEANS.—The same renders account of two quarters two bushels of the whole outgoing of beans. Seed in LesHull and in the garden, 6 bushels. Gift of the Lord, 3 bushels. Spent for the Lord 3 bushels. Sold besides, ½ quarter 1 bushel. And it is balanced.

PRASE.—The same renders account of 2 quarters 2 bushels of the whole outgoing of pease, of which for seed for two acres, half a quarter. Gift to the Lord, 3 bushels. Spent for the Lord, 3 bushels. Sold besides, 1 quarter. And it is balanced.

Vetches.—The same renders account of 10 quarters 2 bushels of the whole outgoing of vetches, because the horses consumed one acre green. Seed for 5 acres, 1 quarter  $3\frac{1}{2}$  bushels. Gift of the Lord,  $\frac{1}{2}$  quarter 2 bushels. Sold besides,  $8\frac{1}{2}$  quarters 1 bushel. And it is balanced.

STORE.—The same renders account of three cart horses remaining of the past year. One died of the murrain. There remain 2.

CARTHORSES.—The same renders account of 11 cart horses remaining of the past year and of one by the will of Albred de Spina and of 4 sold as above. Total 16. 3 died of murrain, 2 sold as above, and there remain 11.

COLTS.—The same renders account of one colt remaining from the past year and remaining of the third year.

OXEN.—The same renders account of 57 oxen remaining from the past year, and of 16 bought besides, and of one of the will of John Bean. Total 74. Killed for the larder, 15. Died of the murrain 2. Total 17. And there remain 57.

Cows.—The same renders account of 11 cows remaining from the past year, and of one bull and two cows added from stock. Total 13, and one bull. One died of murrain and one bull, and there remain eleven cows.

HEIPERS.—The same renders account of 2 heifers remaining from the past year. Added to the cows, 2. And none remain.

Two-YEAR-OLDS.—The same renders account of 7 steers remaining from the past year's yearlings, and 1 remains. 4 are males and 2 females. YEARLINGS.—The same renders account of 3 yearlings remaining from the past year's calves. Two died of murrain and one remains, a male.

CALVES.—The same renders account of six calves brought forth by the cowa, because five were barren, and they remain. 4 of these are male and 2 female.

Ewes.—The same renders account of 351 ewes remaining from the past year and of 74 added from stock. Total, 417. Died of murrain before parturition, 53. After parturition and before shearing, 8. After shearing, 2. Total, 63. And there remain 357.

RAMS.—The same renders account of 6 entire rams remaining from the past year and of 3 added from stock. Total, 9. Died of murrain before shearing, 2. And there remain 7.

SHEEP.—The same renders account of 2 sheep remaining from the past year. Sheep at Sutton, 2. And none remain.

Hoogers.—The same renders account of 156 hoggets remaining from the lambs of the past year. Died of murrain before shearing, 15. Died of murrain after shearing, 5. Added to the ewes, 64. Added to the rams, 3. Added to the sheep and sent to Sutton after shearing, 69. And none remain.

LAMBS.—The same renders account of 296 lambs brought forth by the ewes, of which 7 were barren and one had two lambs at a birth. Tithe, 29. Custom of the shepherd, 1. Died of murrain before birth, 109. Died of murrain after shearing, 4. Total, 143. And there remain 153 lambs.

SKINS.—The same renders account of 85 large skins. Sent to Berton, 72, with wool. Sold besides, 13. And none remain. The same renders account of 113 skins of lambs. All sold.

Wool.—The same renders account of 441 fleeces of coarse wool. Tithe, 43. Custom of the shepherd, 1. Sent to Berton, 396, amounting to 2 weighs and 8 nails. The same renders account of 157 fleeces of lambswool. All sent to Berton, making 7 nails.

CHERSE.—The same renders account of 21 cheeses remaining from the past year and of 166 the making of which began on Thursday next after the feast of St. Tyburt and Valerian and ended on Michaelmas day, both days reckoned. Total, 187. Tithe, 16. Custom of the shepherd, 1. Custom of the shearer, 1. Used by the lord going to London and returning, 7. Sent to London, 2. Used by the lord and guests, 7. Used for the lord's coming, 12. Gift of the Lord, 2. Used by the servents, 4. Used in the house in the autumn, 3. Sent to Berton, 124, which made 81 weighs and 2 nails, and there remain 8 cheeses.

Pigs.—The same renders account of 39 pigs remaining from the past year and of 21 of the outgoing. Total, 60. Tithe, 2. Custom of the swineherd, 1. Killed for the larder, 13. Died of the murrain, 2. Total, 18. And there remain 42, of which 2 are boars, 5 sows, and 17 male pigs of more than a year old, 9 of half a year, of which 4 are male and 5 female, and 9 of one term, of which 4 are males and 5 females.

HONEY.—The same renders account of 63 stoups of honey from the rent of assize. In default of the woodland which Henry de Lymeseia sometime held and is now made over to two cottars, 1 stoup and a half. In default of Pottes land drawn into demesne,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  stoups. In default of the land of William de Cheldewelle for the like, half a stoup and the fourth part of a stoup. In default of the land of Ralph le Futur and William de Cheldewelle,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  stoup. Sent to the Curtarius by John of Clere,  $7\frac{1}{2}$  stoups. Sent to the same by Nicholas of Dupehall, 1 stoup. Sold besides, 49 stoups and fourth part of a stoup.

PLOUGHSHARES.—The same renders account of 38 ploughshares from the rent of assise. In default of 8 acres of land of Robert Coche, 2, which are extended to a pennyrent. Sold, 36.

Hens.—The same renders account of 138 fowls, arising out of churchshot. Used by the lord at his visits, 45. Used for Oliver the steward, 10. Used for many guests during the year, 50. Died, 10. Used in the house, 23. And none remain.

CHICKEN.—The same renders account of 80 chicken bought. Sent to the Bishop of Bath, 24. Used by the servants, 20. Total, 44. And there remain 36.

BACON.—The same renders account of one bacon remaining from the past year and of 13 brought into the larder. Total, 14. Custom of the cottar on Christmas Day, 1. Used by the Lord, 6. Gift of the lord to the poor, 2. Picking apples, 1. Used for the house, 3. Total, 13. And there remains 1.

The same renders account of 15 carcases of oxen brought into the larder. Used by the lord and guests, 1 carcase and 1 quarter. Used by the lord at his visits, 5 carcases and 1 quarter. Used by the servants, 1\frac{3}{4} carcases. Used for the house, except in autumn, 1 carcase and a half. Used by the servants of the reeve and hayward in the autumn, 1 carcase. In payment of three days' work of 52 carts, 4 carcases and a quarter. And nothing remains.

CIDER.—The same renders account of one cask of cider remaining from the past year. The whole used for the house and guests.

GEESE.—The same renders account of 4 geese remaining from the past year and of 24 bought since. Total, 27. Used by the lord, 12. Used by the steward, 2. Used by Andrew the monk and his fellows and other guests, 4. And there remain 9.

HIVES.—The same renders account of one hive remaining from the past year. Sold, 1. And nothing remains.

The very great care and completeness with which this account was kept is most striking.

It is rendered to the Exchequer of St. Swithun's, Winchester, by the Reeve, Gilbert, and by two who are called "Servientes" William and Henry, and affords not only a criterion as to the "prices" of farm produce in A.D. 1248, but some interesting glimpses as to farm life in a part of the country remote from the main lines of traffic, which was probably then as secluded a spot as can be imagined.

What position these "Servants" or "Serjeants" occupied on the farm, which was apparently only visited at intervals by those above them in the service of the Convent, does not seem clear. There is mention of William and Henry de Cauz, doubtless kinsfolk of John of Caux the then Prior, who with a gamekeeper have £1. 3s. 9½d. allowed for their expenses from St. Michael's to St. Dunstan's Day.

They appear to have been expected to entertain guests, mostly those travelling on the business of the Monastery, and had to keep up a very considerable "plant" for use in the hall. Thus in this one year no less than 1700 platters were purchased at the cost of 16 a penny. The Feast of St. Swithun would seem to have been an occasion on which the guests were most numerous. "The Lord Prior" apparently made one visit, which was an expensive one, involving an extra outlay of £5. 18s. 11d., besides a very considerable consumption of corn.

The next visitor in point of importance was the Steward Oliver, or the Lord Oliver as he is once called, who made at least two visits to the farm.

Naturally these great personages were accompanied by a large retinue, the providing for whose wants was a matter of consideration.

The Lord's arrival disposed of 9 quarters and 3 bushels of oats, and "used 5 carcases and 1 quarter," and a considerable part, if not the whole, of a cask of pulse; 12 geese also were disposed of on the occasion, with 45 fowls and 12 cheeses;  $3\frac{1}{2}$  quarters of barley were used, but whether it was all for brewing is uncertain. The visit was in the autumn.

The Steward's visits, though not so costly, were matters of consideration to those responsible for the housekeeping. The bread made for his two comings consumed a sack of wheat, and 3 sacks of oats were eaten by the horses at each visit, which also accounted for 10 fowls and 2 geese.

Other guests were "Andrew the Monk and his Fellows," who ate up 4 geese, "J. the Parson," the Prior of ——, the Prior's Marshall, "monks, clerks, and others."

The work of the farm was carried on partly by "service" due from the tenants, and partly by hands employed regularly, or as occasion required. Many entries occur shewing that those owing services compounded by a money payment for their acquittance. One carter seems to have had the general control of the horses. There were four herdsmen, a keeper of the lambs, "one daye," or dairy man, "an odd man who harrowed, led dung, and did other necessary things." Besides, "one bearing the keys," who we may perhaps conjecture was Master Gilbert, the Reeve himself, as he has the relatively large stipend of 6s. 8d. a year. The forty-three plowers who ploughed in winter and in Lent, and others who came in for occasional work or service, had partial or entire board and lodging on the farm.

There are hardly sufficient data to determine the actual pay, because it is clear that there was not only provision made for the necessaries of the employed, but that they had various and varying privileges.

The money payment formed, as it did commonly until very recent times, or, indeed, does perhaps still, only a portion of the wages.<sup>1</sup>

The carter had 4s. a year. The herdsmen, 2s. 3d. each. The "dayeman" had 2s. The useful man who performed so many functions, 2s. 6d. The gamekeeper of Bramshet moor was paid 3s., while the "keeper of lambs" had only 1s. 4d. An item occurs which shows that the clothes of the lads, at any rate, were part of their pay.

A doublet and pair of shoes for the use of the lad at Cheldwell, 18d. The payments appear to have been according to a well-understood tariff and custom. Thus, the men picking apples were paid 3s. 10d. and "drink without bread."

One item fixes the rate of artizans' wages. The tiler and his labourer have 4d, a day. This was rather less than London wages in 1350. The tiler in London had  $5\frac{1}{2}d$ , from Easter to Michaelmas and  $4\frac{1}{2}d$ . from Michaelmas to Easter. The labourer had  $3\frac{1}{2}d$ , and 3d. (Riley's Memorials.)

The repairs to buildings and apparatus are also interesting as shewing prices of material and workmanship.

<sup>1</sup> See Professor J. Thorold Rogers Six Centuries of Work and Wages, p. 170.

It is clear that a considerable portion of the buildings was tiled, at any rate the "hall and chamber"; 700 tiles, 50 hollow tiles, and 20 ridge tiles were required for the repair, which occupied the tiler eight days. These tiles cost 5s. 7d. The regulation price in London in 1350 was a maximum of 5s. a thousand, but of course in this case the amount was raised by the ridge tiles and the hollow tiles. Five quarters of lime were bought for 2s. 4d. The London price was 2d. a sack.

The summer of the year of this account had been very dry, involving an extra outlay for "steel" on the ploughs costing 5s.8d. Ploughshares were 8d each. Plough wheels,  $1\frac{1}{2}d$ . It cost 5s for the shoes of ten farm horses for the year, as they were used for the plough. The servants' nag, however, alone cost 3s.4d for a year's shoeing.

Such work as hooping casks was done on the farm, a smith presumably having to render service. A new cord for the well cost 9d. A great basket,  $4\frac{1}{4}d$ .

Sacks cost 3d. A great deal was paid for digging, but it is not easy to see at what rate it was paid for.

During the year a large amount of fencing was done at Bramshete, Chaldwell, and Rughesgarstone; much of it by "task work" at about 4d. a rod.

Peats were in requisition for fuel; 2,600 were bought at Bramshete moor for 3s. 4d.

The produce of the farm included wheat, of which (?) 258 quarters 1 sack 2 bushels were grown.

White wheat, of which 1 quarter 1 bushel was grown. Barley, 106 quaters 1 sack 3 bushels. Oats, 237 quarters and 1 sack. Cummin, one pound. Beans, 2 quarters 2 bushels. Pease, 2 quarters 2 bushels. Vetches, 10 quarters 2 bushels. Honey, 63 "stoups." Cheese, of which 166 were made in the year. Besides the live stock. Wheat sold at 5s. 6d. a quarter. Barley 3s. 4d. and oats at 1s. 8d.

Comparing these figures with Commutation prices we have the following result:—

	Price, 1248, per qr.				Commutation Price, 1836.				
			d.	_		£	s.	d.	
Wheat	•••	5	6	•••	•••	2	s. 16	2	
Barley	•••	3	4	•••	•••	1	11	8	
Oats	•••	1	8	•••	•••	1	2	0	

which on an average gives the relative value of money as  $10\frac{1}{2}$  times greater in 1248 than 1836, which will, I think, work out fairly reasonably throughout the account.

The lord appears to have made many gifts in kind in addition to the allowances which most of the employed had "by custom."

As to the mode of cultivation we have mention of dung being spread and also of marl, of winter-sown wheat and barley.

The account is made up by first accounting for money received :-

- From the rent of the manor (see Dr. Jessop's Village Life 600 Years Ago), from which are deducted the acquittances and defaults. Leaving a balance of gavel £39. 15s. 2¾d.
- Money received for things sold other than corn, and from some privileges, including two legacies received, amounting to £23. 13s. 3\(\frac{1}{2}d\).

3. Money received from sale of corn, £26s. 0s. 11d.

4. Money received from fines in the Court Baron and Court Leet, among which are the very curious privileges extended to various Tithings that they may present sentences of the Crown. These items come to £33. 5s. 2d., making the whole money produce £123. 14s. 9¾d., nearly £1300 of our money.

The account then gives the necessary expenses in working the farm which come to £28. 3s.  $6\frac{1}{4}d$ .

Next the outside expenses, such as were involved by the duties of hospitality, etc., £11. 16s. 4d.

Then the taxes and payments to the Crown, £67. 3s. 83d.

So that when all was paid there remained for the Priory Exchequer in cash £16. 11s.  $2\frac{3}{4}d$ .

The taxes come to the awful figure of something over 10s. 6d. in the £. There are many local terms of weight, etc., for which it is difficult to find a modern equivalent.

Thus honey was worth 2s. 6d a stoup, which may, I think, have been 50lbs., but there is not much to guide one. Cheese and wool were sold by the "weigh," we have no information as to the number of pounds it represented in this account, but Prof. Thorold Rogers says 224lbs. Baily gives 256lbs. as its equivalent.

# COMPOTUS DE SUTCHONA ANNO J. PRIORIS SECUNDO.

THIS Compotus forms part of the Roll of A.D. 1248, in the second year of Prior John of Caux, one of whose kinsfolk is mentioned, "Reginald of Caux," under the "Expensæ forinsecæ." It is inserted here, because Sutton was a portion of the Manor of Crondal.

REDDITUS.—WILLELMUS ET HENRICUS servientes et Radulphus præpositus reddunt compotum de lviijs. xd. ob. de redditu assisæ in Manerio de Sutchona. Et de vijs. ixd. ob. de pundpany.

Summa lxvjs. viijd.

Acquietancia.—In acquietancia j præpositi per annum xxjd. In acquietancia unius carucarii per annum xixd. ob. In acquietancia unius bercarii per annum xixd. ob. In acquietancia unius fabri per annum iijs. qr. Summa acquietancium viijs. qr.

**DEFECTUS.**—In defectu terræ Kuring tractæ in dominicum vs. ixd. ob. In defectu terræ Serlonis tractæ in dominicum xviijd.

Summa defectuum vijs. iijd. ob.

Summa acquietantium et defectuum xvs. iijd. ob. qr.

Summa remanens reddituum, allocationum, acquietantium et defectuum ljs. iiijd. qr.

EXITUS MANERII.—Idem reddit compotum de vijs. ixd. de pannagio porcorum et de xd. de uno coreo equi vendito. Et de vjs. vjd. de j bove debili vendito. Et de ixs. ixd. de ix multonibus ante tonsuram venditis. Et de iijs. vjd. de iij multonibus post tonsuram venditis. Et de iiijs. ijd. de v multonibus post tonsuram venditis. Et de xvjd. de j multone et j hurcardo debilibus venditis ante tonsuram. Et de vs. de x multonibus ante tonsuram venditis de catallo cujusdam latronis suspensi. Et de vjd. de ij pellibus hoggorum de catallo ejusdem ante tonsuram venditis. Et de ixd. de vjlb. de Lok lana venditis. Et de ljs. xjd. de hundredo pro secatura de precario relaxata, quia in defectu sunt. Vs. videlicet, de terra de la potte viijd.; de terra de Cheldewell iiijd.; de terra de bosco viijd.; de terra præpositi de Crundalle viijd. et Sutchona hoc anno; de terra le futur et Walteri de Cheldewell viijd.; et de terra Radulphi de Hyatele xvjd. Et de vjd. de viij pellibus venditis post tonsuram. Et de iiijli. iiijs. de ij ponderibus et iij clavis lanæ venditis.

Summa viijli. xvjs. vjd.

BLADI VENDITIO.—Idem reddit compotum de iiijli. xixs. iiijd. de xix quarteriis et dimidio frumenti venditis. Et de xljs. ixd. ob. de xqu. et jbus. mixtelli venditis. Et de vijs. ijd. ob. de jqu. dim. et ijbus. ordei venditis. Et de xs. xd. ob. de iiijqu. dim. et jbus. avenæ venditis. Et de xvd. de ijbus. fabarum venditis. Et de ijs. iiijd. de dim. qu. viscæ vendito.

Summa viijli. ijs. ixd. ob.

PERQUISITA.—Idem reddit compotum de iiijd. de Waltero le Franceis ut possit ire et redire. Et de vjs. de tithinga Sancti Martini et Hockeday. Et de iijs. de tithinga pro escapio cujusdam mulieris. Et de vjd. de Nicholao Kuring pro assisa cervisiæ fracta. Et de xxxiijs. iiijd. de Ricardo filio Ricardi Merwini pro fine terræ. Et de xxvs. de Tallagio.

Summa lxviijs. ijd.

Summa totius receptus xxijli. xviijs. ixd. ob. qr.

EXPENSE NECESSARIE.—In calibe empto ad ij carucas per annum vs. vd. propter siccitatem æstatis. In ij paribus rotarum ad carucas emptis vid. In j pari rotarum ad caretam ad fimum trahendum xxjd. ob.

In ij axis ad caretas emptis iiijd. ob. In caretis ferro emendandis vjd. In una corda ad caretam empta iijd. ob. In clutis et clavis emptis iiijd. In uncto et sapone vid. In ij coleribus et j culari vid. ob. In ij affris ad carucas emptis xviijs. vjd. In j bove empto xs. vjd. In ferramentis unius equi caretarii iijd. In iiij capistris faciendis jd. In vij ulnis de canabo emptis ad lanam saccandam xvjd. In portico aulæ cooperiendo ad tascam iijd. In bercaria cooperienda et pariete wiscando xviijd. In una besca empta jd. ob. In j voge emendando ob. In una civera cum rota ijd. In ij magnis corballis vjd. In curtillagio fodiendo ad fabas xiiijd. In fabis ibidem plantandis iijd. ob. In j bussello salis ijd. In j hercia facienda jd. ob. In vij precariis carucarum in yeme et v in quadragesima, quia arabunt xij acras ijs. In liiij quarteriis frumenti trituratis et ventilatis ixs. In xvqu. dim. et jbus. ordei Ivernagii trituratis et ventilatis ijs. vijd. ob. In xxxviijqu. et dim. ordei trituratis et ventilatis iiijs. ixd. ob. qr. In cxxqu. vjbus. avenæ trituratis et ventilatis vijs. vjd. ob. In dimidio quart. fabarum triturato et ventilato jd. In jqr. viscæ triturato et ventilato jd. ob. In ijbus. pisarum trituratis et ventilatis, ob. In stipendio unius carucarii et ij bovariorum per annum, ixs. In stipendio unius caretarii per annum iijs. In uno tasso de furagio cooperiendo vd. In xcv acris frumenti secandis cum ordeo Ivernagio ad tascham xxxixs. vijd. In lxj acris de ordeo, avena, fabis, piso, et visca secandis xxijs. xd. ob. In precariis xxxiiij hominum qui secaverunt xij acras avenæ ijs, iijd. carne, piscibus, et cervisia ad opus servientium et præpositi per autumpnum emptis iijs. xd. In mercede unius tassatorum per iiij dies viijd. In expensis xiiij caretariorum per j diem xiiijd. In mercede unius mulieris custodientis domos et facientis pno per autumpnum xd. In stipendis Willelmi de Lada vjs. viijd. In v saccis ad bladum xvjd.

Summa viijli. iijs. jd.

Expensæ forinsecæ.—In expensis W. servientis de Estona, Reginaldi de Cauz cum ij sociis xijd. In expensis Thomæ Aucupis et aliorum supervenientium xijd.

Summa ijs. Summa utriusque expensæ viijli. vs. jd.

LIBERATIONES.—In liberatione Ricardo de Worstona et J. clerico per iij tallias xxxiiijs. ixd. ob. In liberatione W. et J. clericis per iij tallias cviijs. jd. ob. In liberatione præposito de Crundalle per j talliam xxxs. vjd. In liberatione de lana iiijli, iiijs. In liberatione Priori vs.

Summa totius liberationis xiijli. vs. vd. Summa totius liberationis et expensæ xxjli. xs. vjd. Et debet xxviijs. iijd. ob. qr. Exerce Grance.—Idem reddit compotum de lxijqu. dim. ijbus. de toto exitu frumenti. Et de vqu. provenientibus de chersetto. Shumum lxvijqu. dim., et ijbus.; unde in semine lxxix acrarum in Mkhlelfekl xvijqu. et dim. In consuetudine ecclesiæ vbus. In consuetudine de Withmundele iijbus. In defectu terræ Curing vbus. In liberatione W. servienti jqu. dim. et iijbus. In xxxiiij hominibus qui metebant xij soras, iijbus. In expensis servientis, præpositi, caretarium, jqu. dim. jbus. in autumpno. In dono Domini ijbus. In misso Curtario xxiiijqu. In supravenditis xixqu. et dim.; et æquatur.

() ADBUM IVERNAGII.—Idem reddit compotum de xviijqu. de toto exitu ordei Ivernagii; unde in semine xvi acrarum vjqu. et dim. In supraveuditis xqu. et dim. et jbus. In misso apud Crundalle jqu. et ilibus.; et sequatur.

ORDEUM.—Idem reddit compotum de xlvjqu. jbus. de toto exitu ordei; unde in semine xv acrarum vijqu. ijbus. In liberatione W. servienti Illjqu. jbus. In liberatione iiij famulorum per annum xxvjqu. In misso apud Crundalle vijqu. In supravenditis jqu. dim. et ijbus.

Avana.—Idem reddit compotum de cxlixqu. jbus. de toto exitu avenue; unde in semine lxxxvij acrarum lqu. In missa apud Crundalle Illijqu. In præbenda j equi caretarii per annum vijqu. In præbenda iiij affrorum a Nativitate Domini usque ad Pentecosten xqu. et dim. In bobus sustentatis per æstimationem ixqu. In præbenda servientis de Estona et supervenientium per annum iijbus. In præbenda O[liveri] Senescalli per suos adventus vbus. In dono Domini xiijqu. In supravenditis liijqu. dim et jbus.

FARM.—Idem reddit compotum de [de] iiijbus. fabarum. In semine ijbus. In supravenditis ijbus.; et æquatur.

Pieum.—Idem reddit competum de ijbus. pisi; unde in semine unius acres et dimidim ijbus.; et æquatur.

Vinca.—Idem reddit compotum de jqu. jbus. de toto exitu viscæ. Unde in memine iij acrarum et dimidiæ dim. qu. et jbus. In supravenditim dim. qu., et æquatur.

INNTAURUM.—Idem reddit compotum de ij equis caretariis remanent-Ibun anni praeteriti. In morina j, et remanet j.

APPRI.—Idom reddit competum de iiij affris remanentibus anni præteriti, et de ij supraemptis. Summa vi. In furato j, et remanent v.

luvus.—Idem reddit competum de xvj bobus remanentibus anni preseriti et de j supraempto, et de j proveniente de testamento Ricardi Merwine. Bumma xviiij. In supravendito j, et remanent xvij.

MULTUNES.—Idem reddit compotum de cexevij multonibus remanentibus anni presteriti, et de laxj receptis de Crundalle post tonsuram.

Summa coclxviij. In supravenditis ante tonsuram xxj. In morina xiij ante tonsuram. In supravenditis viij post tonsuram. In expensis Prioris ij. In mortuis de morina post tonsuram viij. Summa lij, et remanent cocxvj.

Lana.—Idem reddit compotum de colxviij velleribus lanæ. In consuetudine bercario j. In decima xxvj. In missis ad Bertona coxxxvj velleribus, quæ fecerunt ij pondera et iij clavas.

PELLES.—Idem reddit compotum de xiij pellibus multonum ante tonsuram, et viij post tonsuram. In venditis x; in missis ad Bertona xj, et nil remanet.

Porci.—Idem reddit compotum de j sue, et v purcellis remanentibus anni præteriti, et de ij purcellis provenientibus de exitu. Summa viij, et remanent.

GALLINE.—Idem reddit compotum de i gallina remanente anni præteriti et de vij gallinis provenientibus de chersetto. Summa viij, et remanent.

Ova.—Idem reddit compotum de xxx ovis de redditu. In expensis domus et supervenientium omnia.

Vomeres.—Idem reddit compotum de j vomere de redditu Henrici de Caleto. In dono Prioris j, et nil remanet.

# ACCOUNT ROLL OF SUTTON (A.D. 1248) IN THE SECOND YEAR OF PRIOR JOHN OF CAUX.

RENTS.—William and Henry, the Serjeants, and Ralph, the Provost, make return of 58s.  $10\frac{1}{2}d$ . from the Rent of Assize in the Manor of Sutton. And of 7s.  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . of pondpany. Total, 66s. 8d.

Acquittances.—Acquittance of one Provost for the year, 21d. Of one carter for the year,  $19\frac{1}{2}d$ . Of one shepherd for the year,  $19\frac{1}{2}d$ . Of one smith for the year, 3s.  $0\frac{1}{2}d$ . Total of acquittances, 8s.  $0\frac{1}{2}d$ .

Defaults.—In default of Kuring's land drawn into demesne, 5s. 9\frac{1}{2}d.

In default of Serlo's land drawn into demesne, 18d.

Total of defaults, 7s. 31d.

Total remaining of rents, allowances, acquittances, and defaults,  $51s. \ 4\frac{1}{2}d.$ 

OUTGOINGS OF THE MANOR.—The same renders account of 7s. 9d. for pannage of pigs. And of 10d. for a horse's skin sold. And of 6s. 6d. for a weak ox sold. And of 9s. 9d. for nine sheep sold before shearing, and of 3s. 6d. for three sheep sold after shearing. And of 4s. 2d. for five sheep sold after shearing. And of 16d. for one sheep and one ram

both weak, sold before shearing. And of 5a for ten sheep sold before shearing out of the property of a certain robber who had been hung. And of 6d for two skins of hoggets, belonging to the same man, sold before shearing. And of 9d for six pounds of lock-wool sold. And of 51a 11d from the Hundred for release from customary hay cutting, because they are in default. Five shillings, namely, from de la Potte land, 8d; Cheldewell land, 4d; woodland, 8d; land of Ralph of Yateley, 16d. And of 6d for eight skins sold after shearing. And £4. 4a for two weighs and three nails of wool sold.

Total, £8. 16s. 6d.

SALE OF CORN.—He also renders account of £4. 19s. 4d. for nineteen and a half quarters of wheat sold. And £2. 1s.  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for ten quarters and one bushel of mixed wheat sold. And 7s.  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . for one and a half quarters and two bushels of barley sold. And 10s.  $10\frac{1}{2}d$ . for four and a half quarters and one bushel of barley sold. And of 15d. for two bushels of beans sold. And 2s. 4d. for half a quarter of vetches sold.

Total, £8. 2s.  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ .

PERQUISITES.—He also renders account of 4d. from Walter le Franceis for power to go and return. And of 6s. from the Tithing at St. Martin and Hockeday. And of 3s. from the Tithing for the escape of a certain woman. And of 6d. from Nicholas Kuring for breaking assise of beer. And of £1. 13s. 4d. from Richard, son of Richard Merwine, for a land fine. And of 25s. from Tallage.

Total, £3. 8s. 2d.

Total of Receipts, £22. 18s. 9\frac{3}{4}d.

NECESSARY OUTGOINGS .- Steel bought for two ploughs for the year, 5s. 5d., by reason of the dry summer. Two pair of wheels bought for the ploughs, 6d. One pair of wheels for the dungcart, 211d. Two axles bought for carts, 41d. Carts mended with iron, 6d. A cord for a cart, 31d. Holdfasts and nails, 4d. Grease and soap, 6d. Two collars and one back strap (?),  $6\frac{1}{2}d$ . Two horses bought for the ploughs, 18s. 6d. One ox, 10s. 6d. Shoeing one carthorse, 3d. Four halters, 1d. Seven ells of canvas to make woolsacks, 16d. Covering the hall-porch, by task work, 3d. Roofing the sheep-pen, and wattling the walls, 18d. A spade, 11d. Mending a "voga" (?), 1d. A handbarrow with a wheel, 2d. Two great baskets, 6d. Digging the curtilage for beans, 14d. Planting beans there, 31d. A bushel of salt, 2d. Making a harrow, 11d. Seven days' work of ploughs in Winter and five in Lent, as they ploughed twelve acres, 2s. Fifty-four quarters of wheat ground and winnowed, 9s. Fifteen and a half quarters and a bushel of winter barley ground and winnowed, 2s. 71d. Thirty-eight and a half quarters of barley ground and winnowed, 4s. 93d. One hundred and twenty

quarters six bushels of oats ground and winnowed, 7s.  $6\frac{1}{2}d$ . Half a quarter of beans ground and winnowed, 1d. A quarter of vetches ground and winnowed,  $1\frac{1}{2}d$ . Two bushels of pease ground and winnowed,  $\frac{1}{2}d$ . Pay of a ploughman and two herdmen for the year, 9s. Pay of a carter for the year, 3s. Thatching a rick of forage, 5d. Cutting ninety-five acres of wheat, with winter barley by taskwork, 39s. 7d. Cutting sixty-one acres of barley, oats, beans, peas, and vetches, 22s.  $10\frac{1}{2}d$ . Day's work of thirty-four men, who cut twelve acres of oats, 2s. 3d. Meat, fish, and beer, bought for the sergeants and provost for the Autumn, 3s. 10d. Hire of one of the haymakers for four days, 8d. Expenses of fourteen carters for one day, 14d. Hire of a woman keeping house and making provision (preparing food) through Autumn, 10d. Pay of William of Lada, 6s. 8d. Five sacks for corn, 16d. Total, £8. 3s. 1d.

Unusual Outgoings.—Cost of W., sergeant of Eston, of Reginald de Cauz with two companions, 12d. Cost of Thomas the birdcatcher and other visitors, 12d.

Total, 2s.

Total of both outgoings, £8. 5s. 1d.

LIVERIES.—Livery of Richard of Worston and J. the clerk by three tallies, 34s.  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . Livery of W. and J., clerks, by three tallies, £5. 8s.  $1\frac{1}{2}d$ . Livery of the provost of Crundal by one tally, 33s. 6d. Livery of wool, £4. 4s. Livery to the Prior, 5s.

Total of all Livery, £13. 5s. 5d. Total of all Livery and outgoings, £21. 10s. 6d. And deficit, 28s,  $3\frac{3}{4}d$ .

OUTGOINGS OF THE GRANGE.—He also renders account of sixty-two and a half quarters two bushels total outgoings of wheat, and five quarters arising from churchshot; total, sixty-seven and a half quarters two bushels. Of these, for seed for seventy-nine acres in Middlefeld, eighteen and a half quarters. In customary payment to the Church, five bushels. In customary payment of Withmundele, three bushels. In default of Curing's land, five bushels. In livery to W. the sergeant, one and a half quarters three bushels. For thirty-four men mowing twelve acres, three bushels. Expenses of sergeants, provost, carters, one and a half quarters one bushel in Autumn. Gift to my lord, two bushels. Sent to the curtarius, twenty-four quarters. Sold, nineteen and a half quarters. And it balances.

WINTER BARLEY.—He also renders account of eighteen quarters, the whole outgoing of winter barley; from this in seed for sixteen acres, six and a half quarters. Sold, ten and a half quarters one bushel. Sent to Crundalle, one quarter three bushels. And it balances. BABLEY.—He also renders account of forty-six quarters one bushel, the whole outgoing of barley; of this, in seed, for fifteen acres seven quarters two bushels. Livery to W. the sergeant, four quarters one bushel. Livery to four servants for the year, twenty-six quarters. Sent to Crundalle, seven quarters. Sold, one and a half quarters two bushels.

OATS.—He also renders account of 149 quarters one bushel, the whole outgoing of oats; of this, in seed, for eighty-seven acres fifty quarters. Sent to Crundalle, fifty-four quarters. Provender for one carthorse for the year, seven quarters. Provender for one horse from Christmas to Whitsuntide, ten and a half quarters. Oxen fed, by estimate, nine quarters. Provision for the Eston sergeants and visitors during the year, three bushels. Provision for O[liver] the seneschal for his visits, five bushels, Gift to the lord, thirteen quarters. Sold, four and a half quarters one bushel.

Beans.—He also renders account of four bushels of beans. For seed, two bushels; sold, two bushels. And it balances.

Pease.—Also of two bushels of pease; of which for seed of one and a half acre, two bushels. And it balances.

VETCHES.—Also of one quarter one bushel, the whole outgoing of vetches. Of this, in seed for three and a half acres, half a quarter one bushel. Sold, half quarter. And it balances.

Store.—Also of two cart horses remaining from the year before. One died in murrain; one remains.

Horses.—Also of four horses from the year before, and two bought, Total, six. One stolen. Five remain.

OXEN.—Also of sixteen oxen from the year before, and one bought, and one received through the will of Richard Merwine. Total, eighteen. One sold. Seventeen remain.

SHEEF.—Also of 297 sheep from the year before, and of 71 received from Crundalle after shearing. Total, 368. Sold before shearing, twenty-one; died of murrain before shearing, thirteen; sold eight after shearing. For the Prior, two; dead of murrain after shearing, eight. Total, fifty-two. And there remain 316.

Wool.—Also of 268 fleeces of wool. Custom to the shepherd, one. Tithe, twenty-six. Sent to Berton, 236 fleeces, making two weighs and three nails.

SKINS.—Also of thirteen skins of sheep before shearing, and eight after. Sold, ten. Sent to Berton, eleven. And none remain.

Pros.—Also of one sow and five little pigs from the year before, and two little pigs coming from the outgoings. Total, eight; which all remain.

Hens.—Also of one hen from the year before, and seven hens coming from Churchshot. Total, eight; which all remain.

Eggs.—Also of thirty eggs of rent. All consumed in the house and by visitors.

PLOUGHSHARES.—Also of one ploughshare from the rent of Henry of Caux. Given to the Prior, one. And nothing remains.

# Custumal and Rental Rolls.

From the Custumal and Rental of St. Swithun's Priory, Winchester.

The following Record of the Customs, etc., of the Manor of Crondal comes from a MS. in the Cathedral Library of Winchester. It is all in the same hand on parchment, beautifully written and in excellent condition, in folio, of 185 ff. (but as 42, 43, 44, 45, and 46, have been twice numbered, the true number of leaves is 190). There has been some misplacement of leaves when the MS. was bound, for a foot-note says:—"The folios after fo. 180 used to precede the fo. 177, and so stood before the volume was bound. E.S."; i.e., the folios now numbered 177—180, in the same handwriting, but in a paler ink, including the last page (177r.) of Hoghton, and all Wolricheston, originally came after ff. 181—185, which contain the Customs of Wonsyngton, in the darker ink.

This fine MS. is all in the handwriting of John of Guildford, who was one of the monks of the Priory of St. Swithun, Winchester. The earlier date in the Volume is under Wolricheston (177v.), where it is stated that it is a copy of a Customary of that Manor drawn up there in A.D. 1221. Other dates are: Whitchurch, A.D. 1251 (fol. 60r.); the Chamberlain's Estate at Chilbolton, A.D. 1261 (fol. 56v.); Berthon, A.D. 1287 (fol. 12r., and as this date stands at the heading of the first Manor described, it has usually, though incorrectly, been taken as the date of the MS.); then Houghton, A.D. 1304 (fol. 173r.); then on fol. 68v., at the end of Henton, there are inscribed three deeds, with

their dates, A.D. 1318, 1323, and 1325. Lastly in one of the introductory leaves (11r.) is found a list of sheep and lambs to be sent to Winchester in the year 1343. It is therefore plain (even allowing that this final entry might have been subsequent to the rest of the MS., though it is in the same handwriting) that the MS. belongs to the middle of the 14th Century, some time after A.D. 1325.

The book contains the feudal customs, services, and payments due from the holders of lands, etc., in twenty-four Manors belonging to the Prior and Convent of St. Swithun, and is a treasure-house of curious local information as to usages, topograpy, and genealogy. And of these the Customs of Crondal are as interesting and as full as any, and shew in what way the sustentation of a great Monastery, with its sixty Monks or more, and its large body of dependents and servants, was provided for year by year. The Crondal Customary (occupying ff. 132v. to 150v.) is the largest in the book, with the exception of that of the huge Manor of Berthon or Barton, which takes 21 folios.

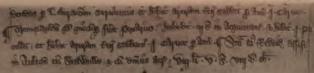
It is divided into (1) Crondale, (2) Swandrop, (3) Yatelegh, (4) Brambesshate and Hallie, (5) Suthwode, (6) Alresshate, (7) Dupehale, (8) Crokham; and shews a total return to the Priory, "with Pundpany and Honey," of £53. 7s. 0d. (or about £585 of the money of our time).

Transcript of ff. 132v.—150v. of the MS. Rental of the Priory of St. Swithun, written by Brother John of Guldeford. It includes all the Returns, Services, and Customs of the Manor of Crondal.

REDDITUS, SERVICIA, ET CONSUETUDINES MANERII DE CRONDAL.

Johannes Ailmondus tenet unam Croftam et Domum. Reddendo unde annuatim xjs. Et inveniet unum hominem in autumpno ad precariam domini.

Willelmus de Aswelle tenet unum cotagium continens xv acras. Reddendo inde per annum viijs. de gabulo, et iijd. de Pondpany ad festum Sancti Andreæ, et unam gallinam et unum gallum ad festum Sancti Martini, ad chersettum. Et inveniet unum hominem ad tria precaria, vel faciet duas operationes in qualibet ebdomada a festo Sancti Michaelis usque ad festum Sancti Petri ad Vincula. Unde si triturat triturabit pro opere unius diei iij bussellos et dimidium de frumento vel vj bussellos ordei vel xij bussellos avenarum. Et in autumpno in



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qualibet ebdomoda metet unam acram cujuscunque bladi fuerit quamdiu necesse fuerit. Et inveniet unum hominem ad duas precarias in autumpno. Et faciet in autumpno de virgis domini iij cleyas et virgas inde colliget pro opera unius diei. Et claudet unam perticatam circa bladum domini in campo, et virgas, scilicet clausturam, colliget. Et si habet carectam cariabit de curia domini x pottatas fimi in Cumgarstone-fore et alibi per totos campos. Nec potest equum sibi pullenatum nec bovum sibi vitulatum vendere sine licentia domini. Et si vendiderit equum per licentiam, dabit domino vjd. pro equo et pro bove quatuor. Et si dominus voluerit retinere equum vel bovem ad opus suum habebit equum sex denarios minus vel bovem quatuor denarios minus quam vendi possit. Nec potest filiam suam maritare sine redemptione, et pannagiabit porcos suos sicut virgarii.

Wilhelmus Dal tenet domum et croftam. Reddendo inde annuatim iijs. ad festum S. Michaelis. Idem tenet xxvj acras et dimidiam de purprestura. Reddendo inde annuatim xviijs. ixd. ad festum S. Michaelis, de quibus quatuor solidi sunt in defectu pro quatuor acris in Bovenhurst, quae modo sunt in dominico.

Idem tenet unam placeam pro jd, et inveniet unum ad precariam in autumpno.

Johannes le Fotour tenet unum cotagium continens xv acras et dimidiam. Reddendo inde annuatim viijs. ad festum S. Michaelis, iijd. de Pondpany, et ij gallinas de Chersetto, vel faciet sicut Willelmus de Asshwelle. Et inveniet unum hominem ad tres precarias in autumpno.

Willelmus le Kyng et Walterus Daniel tenent unum cotagium continens xiij acras. Reddendo inde annuatim viijs. de Gabulo et iijd. de Pondpany ad festum S. Andreae et ij gallinas ad festum S. Martini de Chersetto, vel faciet, in omnibus servicia sicut Willelmus de Asshwelle.

Ricardus Petypas et Alfreys tenent unum cotagium continens xiij acras. Reddendo inde annuatim viijs. iijd. de Pondpany ad festum S. Andreæ, et duas gallinas de Chersetto ad festum S. Martini, vel facient omnia servicia sicut dictus Willelmus de Asshwelle. Et invenient hominem ad iij precarias. Idem Petipas tenet unam acram de dominico. Reddendo vjd.

Ricardus Hosecok et Walterus de Nywoman tenent unum cotagium continens xv acras. Reddendo inde viijs. ad dictum terminum et iijd. de Pondpany. Et ij gallinas de chersetto vel facient sicut Willelmus de Asshwelle. Et invenient unum hominem ad iij precarias in autumpno.

Simon le Blund et Ricardus Stare tenent unum cotagium continens xv acras. Reddendo inde annuatim viijs. et iijd. de Pondpany. Et ij gallinas de Chersetto ad dictum terminum. Et invenient unum hominem ad iij precarias in autumpno vel facient in omnibus sicut dictus Willelmus.

Johannes de Sterclesdene tenet unum cotagium continens xj acras et dimidiam. Reddendo inde viijs, et iijd, de Pondpany, et ij gallinas de chersetto ad dictum terminum. Et inveniet unum hominem ad ij precarias in autumpno vel facient in omnibus sicut dictus Willelmus.

Radulfus de Burgate tenet unum cotagium continens x acras et dim. Reddendo inde viijs, et iijd, de Pondpany, et ij gallinas de Chersetto ad dictum terminum et inveniet unum hominem ad iij precarias in autumpno et faciet, in omnibus sicut dictus Willelmus.

Matildis Athelard tenet j cotagium continens xj acras. Reddendo inde et faciendo sicut dictus Radulfus.

Simon Herbert tenet j cotagium continens zj acras. Reddendo inde annuatim et faciendo in omnibus sicut dictus Radulfus.

Edmundus Carucator tenet unum cotagium continens xiij acras. Reddendo inde et faciendo in omnibus sicut dictus Radulfus.

Petrus de la Hacche tenet j cotagium dimidium continens viij acras et dim. Reddendo, etc.

Amicia tenet unum messuagium et unam acram. Reddendo inde annuatim quatuor solidos ad dictum terminum. Et inveniet unum hominem ad j precariam in autumpno.

Ricardus Hayward tenet dimidium cotagium continens vij acras et dim Reddendo inde annuatim ivs. ad festum S. Michaelis. Et jd. ob. de Pondpany, et unam gallinam de Chersetto, et de omnibus faciet sicut alii de dimidio Cotagio.

Radulphus Gosenold tenet dimidium cotagium continens vij acras et j perticam. Reddendo inde et faciendo in omnibus sicut dictus Ricardus.

Omnes supradicti cotarii tenent in communi duas acras de dominico. Reddendo inde annuatim ad festum Sancti Michaelis ijs. et jacent prædictæ acræ in La Huslonde supra quas terræ eorum extenduntur.

CRONDAL.

Summa cotagiorum xiij, unde j et dim. tractatur in dominicum.

Summa redditus vjli. ixs. vijd. Summa utriusque
Summa de Pondpany iijs. iijd. vjli. xijs. xd.
Summa Gallinarum de Chersetto xxvj, quia tres sunt in defectu.

### SWAMDROP: VIRGARII.

Johannes Chapellayn tenet j virgatam terræ continentem xxiiij acras per perticam xvj pedum et dim. Unde quælibet acra est ad longitudinem xl perticarum et ad latitudinem iv perticarum. Reddendo inde annuatim ijs. et ixd. de Gabulo. Unde reddit ad festum S. Mich. xvd. et ad festum S. Thomae Apostoli vjd. et ad festum Annunciationis Beatæ Mariae vjd. et ad festum Beati Johannis Baptistæ vjd. et ixd. ob. de Pondpany et v bussellos frumenti, excepto uno bacino de Chersetto die S. Martini et unam gallinam contra Natale Domini et quinque ova ad Pascha. Et ad semen hiemale arabit iij acras et pro tertia acra habebit duos denarios. Et similiter in quadragesima arabit iij acras et inde habebit pro tertia acra ijd. Et portabit semen a curia domini ad seminandum prædictas acras et quatuor ex illis acris herciabit. Et præterea herciabit in quadragesima unam acram quae dicitur Dustlond. Et cariabit bis in anno buscam ad curiam domini cum caretta sua, et triturabit contra Natale unum buscellum et dimidium frumenti. Et ad Warettum cariabit, et inveniet unum hominem per vj dies ad sarclandum blada domini usque ad Nonam, et in autumpno metet quinque acras et cariabit per duos dies, et sparget fœnum et levabit et cariabit una cum aliis de Manerio, et claudet prata, et similiter claudet unam perticam circa Curiam domini. Et inveniet unum hominem ad duas precarias in autumpno de Crondal, et iv homines per duos dies ad precariam de Sutton, vel pro opere de Sutton dabit viijd. et cariabit per duos dies in autumpno. Et colliget xvj cumulos de stipula. Et in quolibet cumulo erunt quinque garbæ. Et cariabit meremium ad domos Curiæ ædificandas. Et faciet una cum aliis tassum de foragio. Et foragium portabit extra boveriam domini, quando boves poni debent in stallis suis in boveria. Et pannagiabit porcos suos. Et faciet domino dimidium quarterium brasei si opus fuerit. Et dabit domino auxilium annuale. Nec potest equum suum nec bovem vendere sine licentia Et si vendiderit per licentiam, tunc dabit sex denarios pro equo. Et si dominus illum emere voluerit tunc remittet domino vi denarios et iiij denarios de bove. Nec potest filiam suam maritare sine redemptione.

Willelmus le Hurst tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xxxiij acras dim. Reddendo inde per annum ijs. ixd. de Gabulo ad prædictos terminos. Et ixd. ob. de Pondpany et v bussellos frumenti excepto uno bacino de Chersetto ad festum S. Martini, et j gallinam contra Natale et v ova ad Pascha. Et in omnibus aliis faciet sicut Johannes Chapellayn.

Johannes de la Rugge tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xxxj acras dim. Reddendo inde per annum ad prædictos terminos ijs. ixd. et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j bussellum frumenti de Chersetto et j gallinam contra Natale Domini et v ova ad Pascha. Et faciet in omnibus serviciis sicut dictus Johannes Chapellayn. Idem dabit domino annuatim unum vomerem de redditu pro bosco.

Galfridus de la Rugge tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem lij acras. Reddendo inde annuatim ijs. ixd. de gabulo ad dictos terminos, et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et unum Chersettum frumenti, et unam gallinam contra Natale et v ova ad Pascha. Et iv vomeres de novo bosco. Idem tenet unam acram de purprestura. Et reddit id. Et faciet in omnibus servicia sicut dictus Johannes Chapellayn.

Martinus de la Rugge tenet unam virgatam terrae continentem xxxix acras. Reddendo inde per annum ad festum S. Mich. vs. et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et unum vomerem et j Chersettum frumenti, et unam gallinam contra Natale, et v ova ad Pascha per alium annum, et faciet servicia in omnibus sicut Johannes Chappellayn.

Elvitha Sterclesdene tenet dimidiam virgatam terræ continentem xvj acras et dim. Reddendo inde per annum ijs. vjd. ad festum S. Mich. et ivd. ob. qu. de Pondpany, et ij gallinas de Chersetto, et j gallinam per alium annum contra Natale, et v ova per alium annum ad Pascha. Et si habet carucam suam propriam, tunc arabit sicut Johannes Chappellayn. Et herciabit et inveniet unum hominem ad sarclandum blada domini per iij dies usque ad Nonam. Et inveniet unum hominem ad levandum fenum et ad faciendum mullones et claudet cum aliis prata domini. Et triturabit dimidium bussellum frumenti et tertiam partem busselli, et ducet apud Wyntoniam. Et metet ij acras et dim. apud Crondal. Et inveniet ibidem unum hominem ad precariam per duos dies. precariam de Sutton inveniet j hominem per ij dies vel dabit ivd. cariabit meremium ad domos Curiæ ædificandas et emendandas. tassabit in autumpno per ij dies in Grangia. Et portabit foragium extra boveriam et tassum inde faciet, nec potest equum nec bovem suum vendere sine licentia. Et pannagiabit porcos suos sicut ceteri vicini sui. Et dabit domino auxilium annuale. Nec potest filiam suam maritare sine redemptione.

Gilbertus Franciscus et Thomas Huldemele tenent unam virgatam terræ. Reddendo inde per annum ad festum S. Mich. ijs. et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et unum Chersettum frumenti, et j gallinam, et v ova ad Pascha. Et facient omnia servicia sicut dictus Johannes.

Idem Gilbertus tenet quartam partem unius acræ de purprestura. Reddendo inde per annum ijd.

Johannes de Tribus domibus et Robertus de La Hegge tenent j virgatam terræ continemtem xxxiv acras. Reddendo inde ad quatuor dictos terminos ijs. ixd. Et ixd. ob. de Poundpany, et dimidium Chersettum frumenti, et ij gallinas, et quinque ova ad Pascha, et faciet in omnibus sicut prædictus Johannes Chapellayn.

Item—idem Johannes reddit unum vomerem pro ij acris in Berlegh. Idem Johannes tenet tertiam partem unius acræ et debet reddere per annum ijd.

Gilbertus et Godefridus de Spina tenent dimidiam virgatam terræ continentem xvj acras. Reddendo inde ad quatuor terminos anni xvjd. ob. Et iiijd. ob. qu. de Pondpany. Et dimidium Chersettum de frumento, et dimidiam gallinam, et v ova per alium annum. Et omnia alia servicia faciet sicut Chapellayn.

Ricardus de Spina tenet dimidiam virgatam terræ continentem xvj acras et dim. Reddendo inde ad quatuor terminos xvjd. ob. Et iiijd. ob. qu. de Pondpany, et dimidium Chersettum de frumento, et dimidium gallum, et v ova per alium annum. Et faciet in omnibus sicut Johannes Chapellanus de dimidia virgata terræ.

Willelmus Cawet tenet dimidiam virgatam terræ continentem xv acras. Reddendo inde annuatim iiijs. de Pondpany. Et iiijd. ob. qu. pro omnibus, quia est ad denarium.

Walterus de La Lane tenet quartam partem unius virgatæ terræ continentem viij acras. Reddendo inde annuatim ad festum S. Mich. ijs. vjd. Et ijd. qu. et dim. qu. de Pondpany, et ij gallinas de Chersetto, et unam gallinam per secundum annum, et v ova per secundum annum. Et inveniet j hominem ad precariam autumpni de Suttona per j diem, vel dabit ijd. Et ad precariam de Crondal j hominem per j diem et tassabit per duos dies in grangia domini et habebit inde unam garbam. Et levabit fenum domini per alterum diem et claudet quartam partem unius perticæ circa Curiam domini, et pannagiabit porcos suos, et dabit domino auxilium annuale. Nec potest bovem suum nec equum vendere, nec filiam suum maritare sine redemptione.

Henricus de la Lynch tenet quartam partem unius virgatæ terræ continentem xij acras. Reddendo inde annuatim iijs. ijd. ob. qu., et dim. qu. de Pondpany, et ij gallinos de Chersetto, et dimidium gallum, et v ova per secundum annum contra Pascha. Idem tenet unam acram et dimidiam in Beklonde, et unam acram et dimidiam in Garstonetoste. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. xxd. Et si habet carucam propriam integram vel dimidiam, tunc arabit sicut alii vicini sui tres acras hiemales et tres acras quadragesimales, et habebit proinde iiijd. quatuor acras ex dictis acris herciabit. Et levabit fenum domini per alterum annum. Et tassabit bladum domini in grangia. Et inveniet unum hominem per j diem ad precariam de Suttona in autumpno, vel dabit ijd., et j hominem ad precariam de Crondal, et claudet quartam partem unius perticæ circa Curiam domini. Et dabit unam gallinam per alterum annum ad Natale, et v ova per alterum annum ad Pascha, et triturabit per alterum annum dimidium bussellum, et ducet apud Wyntoniam. Et portabit foragium de boveria, et tassum inde cum aliis faciet, et cariabit meremium ad domos Curiæ ædificandas et emendandos. Et pannagiabit porcos suos, et dabit domino auxilium annuale.

potest bovem suum nec equum vendere sine licencia. Nec filiam suam maritare sine redemptione.

Elvitha de la Strete tenet dimidiam virgatam terræ continentem xiv acras et dim. Reddendo inde ad quatuor terminos xvjd. ob. et iiijd. ob. qu. de Pondpany, j Chersettum frumenti, et per alterum annum j gallinam contra Natale, et v ova per alterum annum contra Pascha. Et faciet omnia servicia sicut Simon Brownyng.

Simon Brownyng tenet dimidiam virgatam terræ continentem xij acras. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. ijs., et iiijd. ob. qu. de Pondpany, et per alterum annum contra Natale j gallinam, et v ova contra Pascha per secundum annum. Et faciet omnia servitia in omnibus sicut Elvitha de Sterclesdene.

Idem tenet Ridessole continentem iij acras purpresturæ. Reddendo inde ij vomeres.

ldem tenet xv acras de purprestura in Berligh. Reddende inde ad Festum S. Mich. vijs. vjd.

Willelmus de La Lynche tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xx acras et dim. Reddendo inde ad quatuor terminos ijs. ixd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, j Chersettum frumenti, et j gallinam contra Natale, et v ova contra Pascha. Et faciet omnia sicut Johannes Chapellayn.

Stephanus Brounynge tenet decem acras purpresturæ. Reddendo inde annuatim vs. ijd. Et inveniet unum hominem ad precariam de Crondal per j diem.

Idem tenet unam placeam ante domum suam. Reddendo inde iijd. Willelmus le Coleville tenet unam purpresturam per cartam ut dicit apud Berlegh. Reddendo inde ad Festum S. Mich. iijs.

Ricardus le Frene et vicini sui pro pastura quæ vocatur Spineta reddunt ad festum S. Mich. vs.

Alanus de Quercu tenet iv acras in Lupstonescrofte. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. ijs.

Tota villata tenet unam terram quam Ricardus Huldemele et Henricus de La Lynche, et Johannes Bullok antiquitus tenuerunt. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. annuatim iijs. ixd., de quibus Henricus de La Lynche reddit pro se xijd.

Summa Virgatarum de Swandrop xj et dimidia.

Summa Redditus lxxjs. jd. ob.

Summa de Pondpany ixs. jd. qu.

Summa Chersetti frumenti ix dimidium.

Summa Chersetti Gallinarum xx.

Summa Vomerum ix.

Et sciendum est quod prædicti Virgarii metere debent in autumpno l acras, quia una virgata et dimidia non debent metere (sic).

## YATELEGH: HIDÆ ET VIRGARII.

Juliana de Aula tenet j hidam terræ continentem evj acras terræ et iij acras purpresturæ novæ ante Ecclesiam de Yatelegh. Reddendo inde per annum xijs. viijd. et iijs. ijd. de Pondpany, iv stoppas mellis et duo gallinas contra Natale, et xx ova ad Pasca. Et si habet carucam propriam tune arabit ad semen hiemale ij acras, vel dabit xijd. Et similiter arabit ij acras ad semen quadragesimale, vel dabit xijd. Et prædictas duas acras ad utrumque semen herciabit. Et inveniet unum hominem ad falcandum prata domini. Et cariabit fenum et metet in Autumpno xx acras de Nidrip. Et sarclabit cum xvj hominibus per j diem. Et claudet pratum, et iiij perticatas in Curia. Et inveniet vj homines per ij dies ad precariam de Suttone. Et erit in propria persona ultra falcantes. Et inveniet unum hominem de domo sua. Et de quolibet tenente suo unum hominem per j diem ad precariam de Crondal. Et cariabit macremium ad domos Curiae ædificandas et de novo construendas, etc. Nec potest filiam suam maritare sine redemptione.

Gilbertus de La Stane tenet dimidiam Hidam terræ continentem xxxix acras. Reddendo per annum ad festum S. Mich. ijs. vjd. et xixd. de Pondpany, et ij stoppas mellis vel vs., et j gallinam contra Natale et x ova contra Pascha. Et claudet ij perticas circa Curiam domini, quando alii claudere debent per summonitionem. Et faciet in omnibus pro dimidia Hida terræ sicut Juliana de Aula, vel dabit inde annuatim pro relaxatione operum suorum vjs. iijd. Idem tenet vij acras et dim. novæ purpresturæ. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. iijs. Et ijd. annuatim.

Thomas Cach et Jordanus le Tournour tenent unam virgatam terræ continentem xxix acras et dim. Reddendo inde per annum ad festum S. Mich. ijs. xd., et ixd. ob. de Pundpany, et unam stoppam mellis continentem v galones, et invenient j hominem per iv dies ad sarclandum. Et una cum aliis virgariis invenient unum hominem cum falce ad falcandum prata domini. Et metent v acras de Nidrip in Crondal. Et invenient j hominem per iv dies ad precariam de Suttone, vel dabunt viijd. Et j hominem per j diem ad precariam de Crondal. Et claudent prata et unam perticatam in Curia domini, et dabunt unam gallinam contra Natale et v ova contra Pascha. Et invenient j carettam in autumpno per j diem ad cariandum. Et cariabunt meremium ad domos Curiæ ædificandas et emendandas. Iidem tenent de dicta virgata terræ tres acras prati apud La Hale et Bernat.

Gilbertus de Lentrigge tenet j virgatam terræ continentem xxviij acras, et j acram novæ purpresturæ. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. iijs. iiijd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis, et j gallinam, et v ova contra Pascha. Et faciet in omnibus omnia servitia sicut dictus Thomas Kach.

Johannes de la Perke et Robertus Squel tenent j virgatam terræ continentem xxij acras. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. ijs. xd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis, et j gallinam, et v ova, et facient in omnibus sicut Thomas Kach.

Idem Petrus tenet j acram purpresturæ. Reddendo inde iiijd. Et Robertus Squel tenet dimidiam acram purpresturæ. Reddendo ijd. ad festum S. Mich.

Robertus filius Petri de la Pierke tenet j acram terræ purpresturæ. Reddendo inde iiijd. ad festum beati Mich.

Robertus de la More tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xxxij acras. Reddendo ijs. xd. Et vj acras et dim. novæ purpresturæ. Reddendo xxiijd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis, et j gallinam, et v ova, et omnia alia servicia in omnibus faciet sícut dictus Thomas Cach.

Walterus le White et Osbertus de la Knelle tenent j virgatam terræ continentem xxix acras et dim. Reddendo per annum ad festum S. Mich. ijs. ijd. et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis, et j Chersettum siliginis, et j gallinam, et v ova, et dim. falcem in prato domini ad falcandum. Et invenient j hominem per quatuor dies ad sarclandum. Et facient omnia servicia in omnibus sicut Thomas Kach.

Idem Osbertus tenet iij acras et j perticam purpresturæ in West Wode, et j acram et dim., et j perticam in Longa mora. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. xiijd.

Idem Walterus le White tenet j acram et dim., et j perticam purpresturæ in West Wode. Reddendo ad dictum terminum vijd.

Roys de Pothulle et Johannes le White tenent unam virgatam terræ continentem xxix acras. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. ijs. iid., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis, et j Chersettum siliginis, et j gallinam, et v ova, et omnia alia servicia faciet sicut Thomas Cach,

Idem Johannes tenet j acram purpresturæ. Reddendo inde iiijd.

Johannes Palmere tenet j acram purpresturæ, ubi domus sua sita est. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. iiijd.

Alicia Goudyng et Willelmus le White tenent unam virgatam terræ continentem xvj acras. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos ijs., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j Chersettum siliginis, et j stoppam mellis, j gallinam, et v ova. Et invenient dimidiam falcem in prata domini, et facient in omnibus sicut Thomas Cach.

Eadem Alicia Goudyng tenet dimidiam acram purpresturae in la Strode. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. ijd.

Idem Willelmus tenet j acram et parvam placeam. Reddendo inde vd.

Willelmus David et Johannes de Forda tenent j virgatam terræ continentem xvj acras. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos ijs., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis, et j Chersettum siliginis, et j gallinam, v ova. Et debent falcare et facere in omnibus sicut dicta Alicia Goudynge et Willelmus le White.

Idem Willelmus David tenet ij acras et dim. purpresturæ et j particulam. Reddendo inde xd. ob.

Idem Johannes de Forda et Willelmus David tenent j acram purpresturae. Reddendo inde iiijd. annuatim.

Hugo de la Plesamele et Johannes de la Stronde tenent j virgatam terrae continentem xij acras dim. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos ijs., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis, et j Chersettum siliginis, et j gallinam et v ova. Et in omnibus faciet sicut Alicia Goudynge et Willelmus le White.

Johannes de la Stronde tenet j acram purpresturæ, ubi domus sua sita est. Reddendo inde iiijd.

Idem Johannes tenet 2 acras purpresturæ. Reddendo iijd.

Johannes de Bromham vetus tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xvij acras. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos ijs., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis, et j Chersettum siliginis, et j gallinam, et v ova. Et debet facere omnia servicia in omnibus sicut Alicia Goudyng et Willelmus le White.

Idem Johannes tenet v acras novæ purpresturæ. Reddendo inde per annum xxd. ad festum beati Mich.

Gilbertus de Bromham et Johannes de Bromham tenent j virgatam terræ continentem xviij acras. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos xis. et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis, et j chersettum et dim. siliginis. Unde dictus Johannes solvit integrum chersettum et dictus Gilbertus dimidium.

Iidem reddunt j gallinam contra Natale, et v ova ad Pascha, et facient in omnibus sicut dicta Alicia Goudynge.

Idem Gilbertus et Johannes frater ejus filius Rotarii tenent ij acras et dim. purpresturse in Hormore. Keddendo inde ad dictum terminum xd.

Et Johannes Juvenis de Bromham tenet ij acras purpresturæ circa domum suam. Reddendo inde ad dictum terminum viijd.

Gilbertus filius Gonnildæ et Godefridus Molendinarius tenent dim. acram purpresturæ ante portam Godefridi Wolurich. Reddendo ijd.

Cristina de la Sturte tenet j virgatam terrie continentem xviij acras. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos ija., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et dimidium Chersettum siliginis, et j stoppam mellis, et j gallinam, et v ova contra Pascha. Et in omnibus aliis faciet sicut dicta Alicia Goudynge.

Eadem tenet iij acras purpresturæ. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. xijd.

Willelmus de Ponte et Thomas de la Sturte tenent j virgatam terræ continentem xviij acras et dim. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos ijs., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis, et j Chersettum siliginis, et j gallinam, et v ova.

Idem Willelmus tenet unam acram et dim. et j perticam purpresturse. Reddendo inde vijd.

Tota villata de Yatelegh dat domino ijs. de Insutes.

Johannes de la Sturte tenet j acram et j perticam apud Bredeforde. Reddendo inde ad dictum terminum vd.

Petrus de Bromham tenet iij acras et dim. purpresturæ. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. xivd.

Stephanus Cissor tenet unam placeam ubi domus sua sita est. Reddendo inde jd. ad festum S. Mich.

Johannes de Bosco et Juliana de La Worthe tenent unam virgatam terræ continentem . . . . Reddendo inde idem Johannes ad festum S. Mich. xijd. et praedicta Juliana ad iij terminos xijd. Et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis, et j Chersettum siliginis, et j gallinam, et v ova, et in omnibus faciet sicut dicta Alicia Goudynge.

Johannes de Cruce tenet j placeam ante hostium suum. Reddendo inde ad dictum terminum jd.

Jordanus Gnaghebon tenet ij acras purpresturæ in Churifeld. Reddendo inde ad dictum terminum viijd.

Petrus de Bosco tenet iij perticas purpresturæ, ubi domus sua sita est, et j acram et dim. Reddendo inde ixd.

Radulfus Hamelyn tenet ij acras purpresturæ. Reddendo viijd. ad F. S. Mich.

Gilbertus Gnaghebon tenet acram dim. purpresturæ. Reddendo ijd. ad dictum terminum.

Osbertus Hamelyn tenet dim. acram purpresturæ ubi domus sua sita est. Reddendo inde iiijd. Idem tenet aliam novam purpresturam. Reddendo inde xivd.

Petrus Cach tenet ij acras purpresturæ in Churifelde. Reddendo inde xd. ad dictum terminum.

Johannes Molendinarius tenet vj acras et dim. Reddendo inde xxvjd. Petrus Fabian tenet j acram dim. iij perticatas purpresturæ. Reddendo inde ixd.

Juliana Skel tenet j acram purpresturae. Reddendo inde iiijd. Thomas de Marisco tenet ij acras. Reddendo inde xd.

Idem tenet j acram et dim. Reddendo vid.

Hugo de Hetha tenet ix acras et dim. Reddendo per annum iijs. iiijd. ob.

Emma de La Lane tenet iij acras. Reddendo inde xijd. Willelmus de Halle tenet j acram et dim. Reddendo vjd. Radulfus Molendinarius tenet j purpresturam. Reddendo inde xivd.

Summa Redditus lxxixs. ivd.
Summa de Pondpany xvs. xd.
Summa mellis xx stoppæ quæ
valent ls.

Summa horum trium vijli. vs. ijd.

Summa Chersetti siliginis ix.

Summa Gallinarum contra Natale xvij. Item ijs. de Insute. Sciendum quod prædicti Virgarii metere debent in autumpno xcv acras.

## BRAMBESSHATE ET HALLIE.

Robertus de Bramsshate tenet unam Hidam terræ. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. xxs., et iijs. ijd. de Pondpany, et j Chersettum siliginis. Et si habet carucam propriam tunc arabit per annum vj acras. Unde pro arura iv acrarum in hieme dabit ijs. quamdiu domino placuerit. Et pro arura ad precariam quadragesimalem dabit viijd., quia solebat percipere pro prædictis ij acris ivd., vel prandium suum. Et sarclabit cum xxiv hominibus per j diem usque ad nonam. Et inveniet j hominem cum falce ad falcandum prata domini. Et cariabit cum ij carettis fenum domini. Et metet xx acras in autumpno. Et inveniet xij homines ad precariam de Suttone per j diem, vel dabit xxxijd. Et inveniet de quolibet tenente suo j hominem ad precariam de Crondal. Et cariabit cum ij carettis per ij dies in autumpno. Et dabit ij gallinas ad Natale et xx ova ad Pascha. Et claudet prata cum aliis de villa et iv perticas in Curia, et cariabit mæremium ad domos Curiæ ædificandas et emendandas. Et dabit domino auxilium annuale et pannagiabit porcos suos. Nec potest equum suum vel bovem vendere sine licentia. Nec filiam suam maritare sine redemptione.

Idem tenet jv acras. Reddendo inde per annum xvd.

Willelmus de Hallie tenet dimidiam hidatam terræ. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. vs. et ad festum S. Andreæ xixd. de Pondpany, et ad festum S. Martini viij gallinas de chersetto, et pannagiabit porcos suos, et dabit ij gallinas contra Natale et x ova ad Pascha. Et arabit sicut Robertus de Bramsshate. Et sarclabit per j diem cum xij hominibus et inveniet j hominem cum falce ad prata domini. Et cariabit fenum cum una caretta. Et metet x acras in autumpno, et cariabit per ij dies in

autumpno cum ij carettis. Et claudet pratum domini et ij perticas circa Curiam domini. Et inveniet viij homines ad precariam de Suttone vel dabit xvjd. Et inveniet iv homines per j diem ad precariam de Crondal. Et dabit domino auxilium annuale. Nec filiam suam potest maritare sine redemptione.

Idem tenet per plures particulas in Hallie, in Brambesshate, in Alresshate, et in Yatelegh, purpresturam. Reddendo inde per annum ad dictum terminum xs. viijd. ob.

Petrus Parmentarius tenet dim. acram et j perticam. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. iijd.

Robertus de la Hevese tenet j acram et dim. purpresturse. Reddendo ad dictum terminum vjd.

Willelmus Dragehebrech tenet j placeam parvam. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. ijd.

Johannes filius Fabri, Stephanus Draghebrech, Rogerus de Hallie, et Willelmus le Hurt tenent j dimidiam hidatam terræ. Reddendo inde per annum vs. ad festum S. Mich. et xixd. de Pondpany et ad festum Beati Martini viij gallinas de Chersetto, et ij gallinas contra Natale, et x ova contra Pascha, et facient in omnibus omnia sicut Willelmus de Haillie

Idem Johannes filius Fabri tenet j acram et j placeam ubi grangia sua sita est. Reddendo ivd.

Idem Stephanus Draghebrech tenet dimidiam acram, et j ortum purpresturse. Reddendo inde ad dictum terminum, ijd. ob.

Idem Rogerus et Willelmus le Hurt tenent iij acras purpresturse in Garstona. Reddendo inde quatuor vomeres.

Idem Willelmus tenet unam parvam placeam. Reddendo jd.

Prædictus Johannes filius Fabri et prædictus Stephanus Draghebrech reddunt ij vomeres pro quadam pastura quæ vocatur Garstona.

Alicia de Hallie tenet unam acram et j perticam. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. vd.

Tota Hida de Hallie reddit domino xijd. de Insute ad festum S. Martini.

Willelmus Algar tenet quasdam particulas purpresturse novse. Reddendo inde xxd. ad festum S. Mich. Et j hominem ad precariam domini in Autumpno.

Imena de Bramsshate tenet unam acram et amplius purpresturse. Reddendo ad dictum terminum vid.

Johannes Palmare tenet duas acras purpresturse. Reddendo inde xijd., ad dictum terminum.

Johannes Wakeman tenet unam purpresturam. Reddendo inde ad dictum terminum iiijs. iiijid. ob.

Robertus Palmare tenet unam acram purpresturæ et j perticam. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. vd.

Robertus Robelot tenet unam acram et dimidiam purpresturæ. Reddendo vjd. ad dictum terminum.

Willelmus de Crawebrede tenet unam parvam placeam. Reddendo inde ad dictum terminum iijd.

## SUTH WODE.

Willelmus de Suth Wode tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xxvij acras et dimidiam. Redd. inde ad festum S. Mich., iijs. Et ixd. ob. de Pondpany. Et iiij gallinas de Chersetto ad festum S. Martini et j gallinam contra Natale, v ova ad Pascha et iij vomeres pro pastura ad Hockeday. Et si habet carucam suam, arabit sicut Willelmus de Hallye. Et sarclabit per vi dies cum j homine. Et inveniet j hominem cum falce ad pratum domini, et cariabit fenum et claudet pratum et j perticam in Curia domini. Et cariabit mæremium ad domos Curiæædificandas et emendandas, et pannagiabit porcos suos, nec potest filiam suam maritare sine redemptione.

Idem Willelmus metet v acras de Nidrip in Autumpno. Et inveniet ij homines per ij dies ad precariam de Suttone, vel dabit viijd.

Idem tenet quasdam purpresturas per plures particulas. Reddendo inde ad dictum terminum vs. viijd. ob.

Juliana relicta Fabri tenet unam placeam ante hostium suum. Reddendo inde ad dictum terminum jd.

Ailwardus tenet quasdam perpresturas. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. vis. viijd. ob.

Willelmus de Suth Wode tenet xvj acras purpresturæ et alias particulas. Reddendo inde vis. vd. Et inveniet unum hominem ad precariam de Crondal per j diem. Nec potest porcos habere sine pannagio. Et dabit insute cum aliis de villa.

Henricus de Suth Wode tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. iijs. viijd., et j vomerem ad Hockeday.

Johannes Hurt tenet quasdam purpresturas. Inquiratur. Totus Hameletus de Suth Wode dat domino xijd. de Insute.

Summa Redditus lxxviijs. ijd. ob. Summa Redditus et de Summa de Pondpany vijs. jd. ob. Pondpany iiijli. vs. iiijd.

Item de Herbagio ijs.

Summa Chersetti siliginis j.

Summa Vomerum x.

Summa Gallinarum xxvij.

Summa acrarum quas prædicti homines metere debent in Autumpno, xlv.

## ALRESSHATE VIRGARIL

Willelmus de Lynham tenet unam virgatam terrae continentem xxiiij acras. Reddendo inde iijs., et ixd. ol. de Pondpuny, et dimidian stoppam mellis, et j Cheruettum siliginis ad festum S. Martini, et ij gallinas ad festum S. Martini, et j gallinam contra Natale, et v ova contra Pasche. Et si habet carucam suum propriam tune arabit ad semen hiemale ij acras vel dabit xijd., et j acram ad precariam, vel dabit iiijd. Et similiter arabit duas acras ad semen quadragesimale, vel dabit xijd., et j acram ad precariam, vel dabit iiijd. Et prædictas ij acras ad utrumque semen herciabit, et præteres herciabit unam acram de Consteggyng. Et sarelabit per vi dies eum j homine. Et inveniet unum hominem cum falce ad falcandum prata domini, et levabit fenum, et cariabit. Et claudet pratum et in Curia domini unam perticam, et metet in Autumpno v acras apud Crondal. Et inveniet quatuor homines ad precariam de Suttona per j diem, vel dabit viijd, et ad precariam de Crondal j hominem per ij dies. Et cariabit per ij dies in Autumpao. Et triturabit j bussellum et dimidium de frumento, et apud Wyntoniam ducet, vel dabit ijd. Et canmiabit xvj cumulos stipulæ, et in quolibet cumulo erunt v garbee. Et cariabit mæremium ad domos Curiæ ædificandas et emendandas. Et dabit domino auxilium annuale. Nec potest equum suum nec bovem vendere sine licentia domini, nec filiam suam maritare sine redemptione.

Idem tenet unam placeam purpresturze ante hostium Fabri. Reddendo per annum jd. ds.

Willelmus de Cranemore tenet x acras purpresturse. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. iiijs. Et inveniet j hominem ad precariam domini in Autumpno per j diem.

Robertus de La Forde et Walterus de La Dene tenent unam virgatam terree continentem xviij acras. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. ijs., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, j Chersettum siliginis, j gallinam, et v ova contra Pascha, et excepto melle, et exceptis ij gallinis, faciet omnia servitia sicut dictus Willelmus de Lynham.

Idem Robertus tenet quasdam acras purpresturæ. Reddendo xxd. Idem Walterus tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo ixd.

Adam Clericus et Margareta de Overescumbe tenet (sic) j virgatam terræ continentem xxix acras. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. ijd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j Chersettum siliginis, et unam gallinam et v ova, et facient omnia servicia in omnibus sicut dictus Robertus de La Forde.

Eadem Margareta tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo inde per annum ijs. jd.

Idem Adam tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo iiijs.

Elias Wille tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xix acras. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. iijs., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et dimidium Chersettum siliginis, et j gallinam, et v ova, et faciet omnia servicia sicut Willelmus de Lynham, excepto melle. Et veniet ad præcariam de Suttona per ij dies, vel dabit iijd.

Idem tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo inde per annum

xxiijd. ob.

Johannes de Lynham et Hugo Gilbert et Robertus de La Preye tenent unam virgatam terræ continentem xxxj acras. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. iijs., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et dimidium Chersettum siliginis, et j gallinam, et v ova, et omnia alia servicia sicut Elias Wille.

Idem Johannes tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo inde iijs. iiijd. Idem Hugo tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo inde ijs. xjd. ob. Idem Robertus tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo per annum xvijd.

Warinus le Achatour tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xvj acras. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. ijs, et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et dimidium Chersettum siliginis, et v ova. Et faciet in omnibus sicut dictus Elias Wille. Et inveniet unum hominem ad precariam de Suttone per ij dies. Et metet in autumpno duas acras et dimidiam in autumpno tantum de Nidrip.

Idem tenet viij acras dim. purpresturæ. Reddendo iiijs. iijd. ad festum S. Mich.

Adam de Estfelde tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xxxvj acras et dim. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. ijs., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et dim. Chersettum siliginis, et duas gallinas de Chersetto, et unam gallinam contra Natale, et v ova ad Pascha. Et faciet in omnibus omnia servicia sicut Warinus Le Achatour.

Idem tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo inde per annum ixs. xd. quia Robertus de La Preye tenet quandam particulam purpresturæ pro qua solebat reddere ijd.

Willelmus Carpenter tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo xijd. Et inveniet unum hominem ad precariam de Crondal per unum diem.

Warinus de Aula tenet dimidiam Hidam terræ continentem lxiij acras et dim. Reddendo inde vijs. vjd. ad festum S. Mich. annuatim, et xixd. de Pondpany, et j Chersettum siliginis, et ij gallinas contra Natale, et x ova contra Pascha. Et si habet carucam tunc arabit ad semen hiemale et quadragesimale sicut et alii. Et herciabit Doustlond. Et inveniet duas falces ad falcandum in pratis domini et duos homines ad levandum, et duas carettas ad cariandum. Et metet x acras in Crondal de Nidrip, et sarclabit cum xij hominibus per unum diem. Et cariabit in autumpno cum duabus carettis per ij dies, et inveniet unum hominem ad precariam

de Crondal, et duos homines per ij dies ad precariam de Suttone. Et crit in propria persona sua ultra messores, vel dabit xijd. Et cauniabit xxxij cumulos de stipula, et triturabit iij bussellos de frumento, et ducet apud Wyntoniam vel dabit iiijd. Et claudet pratum et duas perticas in Curia domini. Et cariabit mæremium ad domos Curiæ reparandas et de novo construendas. Nec potest equum nec bovem vendere nec filiam maritare sine redemptione.

Robertus de Estfelde tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xxvj acras. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos ijs. Et j stoppam mellis ad festum S. Mich., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j Chersettum siliginis, et j gallinam, et v ova. Et si habit carucam tunc arabit sicut Willelmus de Lynham. Et faciet omnia servicia sicut dictus Willelmus de Lynham.

Idem tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo inde xvd.

Willelmus de Estfelde tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xxij acras et dim. Reddendo inde et faciendo sicut Robertus supradictus.

Idem Willelmus tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo inde xxjd.

Prædictus Warinus de Aula tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo ziiid. ob.

Hugo Molendinarius tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xxiij acras. Reddendo inde et faciendo in omnibus sicut dictus Robertus de Katfalda.

Idem Hugo Molondinarius tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo

Willelmen filles Gonnide et Galfrides Levesone et Johannes filles Matildis, et Emma vidua tenet (etc) unam virgatam terræ continentem avvij meras et dim. Reddende inde et faciende sicut dictus Robertus de Nationale.

Idem Johannes tenet unam purpresturam. Reddendo vid. ob.

Idem Willelmus tenet unam purpresturam. Reddendo inde ad festum N. Mich. xvijd.

Emma supradicta tenet unam purpresturam. Reddendo inde ijd. ob. Radulphus le Wychare et Robertus le Wychare tenet (sic) unam virgatam terres continentem xxiiij acras. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos ijs., et ad festum H. Mich. xvd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j chersettum siliginis, et j gallinam, et v ova. Et facient omnia servicia sicut Willelmus de Lynham.

Radulphus supradictus tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo ijs. xd. Idem Robertus le Wychare tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo ijs. iiijd.

Johannes Aylward tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xix acras dimidium. Reddendo inde et faciendo in omnibus sicut Radulphus et obertus supradicti.



Idem tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo per annum xviijd.

Hugo Sapiens, Robertus Sapiens, et Ricardus le Bil tenent virgatam terræ continentem xxj acres et dim. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos iis., et ad festum S. Mich. xvd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et ij chersettos siliginis, et j gallinam, et v ova. Et facient in omnibus sicut Johannes Aylward.

Idem Robertus tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo iijs. xd. ob.

Idem Hugo tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo iijd.

Idem Ricardus le Bil tenet j purpresturam. Reddendo iijd.

Tota villata dat domino ijs, vjd. ad festum S. Martini de Insute.

Willelmus de Hallie tenet viij acras purpresturæ. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. iiijd.

Matildis de Cranemore tenet xij acras purpresturæ. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. vs.

Robertus Crollyng tenet unam acram dim. purpresturæ. Reddendo ixd. ad dictum terminum.

Edmondus de Lynham tenet iij acras dim. Reddendo xxjd. ad dictum terminum.

Adam de Estfelde tenet duas acras vocatas Stonyakres in communi Campo de Estfelde. Reddendo viijd. de redditu.

Willelmus Longus tenet unam acram purpresturæ. Reddendo viijd. Stephanus Crollyng tenet dimidiam acram purpresturæ. Reddendo iiijd.

Hugo Crollyng tenet unam perticam purpresturæ. Reddendo ijd. Robertus de Bramsshate tenet duas acras purpresturæ juxta pontem. Reddendo xijd.

Johannes le Honte tenet unam acram et dim. et unam perticam purpresturæ. Reddendo vjd. ob.

Philipus de La Hethe tenet quatuor acras et dim. purpresturæ. Reddendo ijs. vijd.

Monachi de Waverlye tenent xxxj acras purpresturæ. Reddendo iiijs. iijd. ad dictum festum S. Mich.

Stephanus Coc tenet vj acras et j placeam purpresturæ. Reddendo ad dictum terminum ijs. ixd.

Ricardus Tongham tenet iij acras purpresturæ. Reddendo xviijd. ad dictum terminum.

Walterus de la Rude tenet unam acram purpresturæ. Reddendo iiijd. Johannes Andreu tenet iij acras purpresturæ. Reddendo ixd. ad dictum terminum.

Osbertus de la Hethe tenet iij acras purpresturæ. Reddendo xviijd. Willelmus filius Goude tenet dimidiam acram purpresturæ. Reddendo ad dictum term. viijd. ob. et tenet aliam purpresturam.

Petrus de Moneta tenet quasdam purpresturas continentem lij acras, et alias purpresturas quas tenet per Cartam. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. ijs. iiijd. domino Infirmario ecclesiæ Sancti Swythuni Wyntoniæ et ad Curiam de Crondal xs.

Robertus de Ponte tenet quasdam novas purpresturas. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. xxd.

Matildis relicta Jordani tenet duas acras excepta una pertica. Reddendo vijd. ad dictum festum.

Summa acrarum quas metere debent in Autumpno iiij-xx. Summa Gallinarum xviij. Summa Virgatarum xvj. Summa Redditus vijli. ijs. iiijd. Summa de Pondpany xijs. viijd. Summa Stopparum mellis iiij et dim. Summa chersetti siliginis xiij dim. Summa Redditus de Pondpany et mellis viijli. vjs. iijd. ob. Item ijs. vjd. de Herbagio.

## DUPEHALE: VIRGARII.

Juliana Thurgoud tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xxij acras et perticam. Reddendo inde per annum xviijd. Et j stoppam mellis et dim. et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j Chersettum frumenti, et j gallinam contra Natale, et v ova ad Pascha. Et si habet carucam suam tunc arabit duas acras ad semen hiemale, et nichil inde habebit. Et arabit similiter in hieme et habebit ijd. Et arabit ad Tremesium duas acras, et nichil inde habebit. Et terciam acram arabit, et habebit ijd., et quatuor de prædictis acris herciabit, et in quadragesima herciabit unam acram de Doustlond, et portabit semen de Curia domini ad prædictas quatuor acras seminandas. Et si non habet carucam propriam, tunc arabit secundum quod habet partem in caruca cum socio suo, sive habeat medietatem carucæ sive terciam partem. Et inveniet in autumpno j hominem ad magnas precarias domini. Et dabit auxilium annuale, et inveniet duos homines per ij dies ad precariam de Suttona, vel dabit viijd. Nec potest equum suum vel bovem ut dictum est vendere sine licencia domini. Et pannagiabit porcos suos. Nec potest filiam suam maritare, etc.

Eadem tenet ij acras et dim. et dim. perticam. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. ijs. jd. Et cariabit bis in anno. Et triturabit contra Natale j bussellum dim. frumenti et ad Wyntoniam cariabit. Et cariabit mæremium Curiæ ad domos Curiæ edificandas et emendandas. Et inveniet unum hominem ad spargendum fenum domini et ad levandum prata domini. Et cariabit cum caretta sua fenum domini. Et in autumpno metet v acras et ligabit et in tassis ponet. Et cariabit in autumpno per ij dies, et caumiabit xvj cumulos de stipula, et in quolibet cumulo erunt v garbæ. Et inveniet unum hominem in hieme ad portandum foragium extra Boveriam cum boves domini debeant installari in Boveria. Et in

adventu domini Prioris vel senescalli sui quærent cibum ad opus ipsius Prioris vel senescalli. Et claudet unam perticam sepis circa Curiam domini. Et similiter claudet prata domini una cum aliis de hundredo, etc.

Walterus de Childewelle et Robertus de Lokwych tenet unam virgatam terræ. Reddendo inde ad tres terminum xviijd., et j stoppam mellis et dim., et j Chersettum frumenti, ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j gallinam contra Natale et v ova ad Pascha. Et facient in omnibus sicut dicta Juliana Thurgod.

Robertus le Fotour tenet unum messuagium et unam acram. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. iijs. Et inveniet j hominem per j diem ad precariam in autumpno.

Walterus le Tannere et Willelmus le Masson tenent ij acras et dim. et dim. perticam de purprestura. Reddendo inde ad dictum terminum ijs. jd.

Petrus de Moneta tenet vj acras de purprestura de Lucwych. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. iijs.

Willelmus de Stupa et Agnes de Stupa tenent unam virgatam terræ continentem xx acras. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos xviijd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j Chersettum frumenti, et j stoppam mellis et dim., et j gallinam contra Natale, et v ova ad Pascha. Et per idem servicium in omnibus sicut dicta Juliana Thurgod.

Nicolaus Pet tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xviij acras et dim., et j perticam. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos xviijd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis et dim., et j gallinam contra Natale, et v ova contra Pascha, et j chersettum frumenti. Et per idem servicium sicut dicta Juliana.

Stephanus Palmere tenet j virgatam terræ continentem xxj acras dim. et j perticam. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos xviijd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis et dimidiam, et j chersettum frumenti, et j gallinam, et v ova. Et per idem servicium sicut dicta Juliana in omnibus.

Galfridus Juvenis tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xxx acras. Reddendo inde ad dictos term. xviijd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis, et j chersettum frumenti, et j gallinam contra Natale, et v ova contra Pascha. Et per idem servicium in omnibus sicut prædicta Juliana Thurgod.

Emma de La Hacche tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xx acras et dim., et j perticam. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos xviijd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis et dim., et dim. Chersettum frumenti, et j gallinam contra Natale, et v ova ad Pascha, et j vomerem pro quodam Itinere. Item pro eodem Itinere reddit iijd. ad festum S. Mich. Et per idem servicium in omnibus sicut prædicta Juliana.

Herbertus Forestarius et Johannes Garlaund tenent unam virgatam terræ continentem xvij acras et dim., et j perticam. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos xviijd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et dim. Chersettum frumenti, et j stoppam et dim. mellis, et j gallinam, et v ova. Et per idem servicium quod facit dicta Juliana.

Idem Herbertus tenet quatuor acras de purprestura. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. ijs. ixd. qu.

Osbertus de la Hulle tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xxiij acras. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. ijs. jd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et quartam partem j stoppæ mellis, et dim. Chersettum frumenti, et j gallinam, et v ova. Et per idem servicium sicut dicta Juliana.

Johannes de Somereforde tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xxviij acras. Reddendo per annum ijs. jd., et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et quartam partem j stoppæ mellis, et dim. Chersettum frumenti, et j gallinam, et v ova. Et per idem servicium sicut dicta Juliana dicta Thurgod.

Idem tenet dim. acram purpresturæ. Reddendo iiijd. ob. qu.

Alicia de Farnham tenet j messuagium et j croftam cum curtillagio. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. xijd.

Edmundus de Bosco et Willelmus de Bosco tenent duo Cotagia quæ facta sunt de una virgata terræ, quam Adam de Bosco quondam tenuit. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. xvjs., et vjd. de Pondpany, et iiij gallinas de Chersetto ad festum Beati Martini.

### LIBERE TENENTES.

Nicholaus de Dupehal tenet unam Hidam terræ. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. xxs. et j stoppam mellis.

Robertus de Clere tenet v virgatas terræ. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. vij stoppas mellis et dim.

Idem tenet dim. scram purpresturæ in Stroda. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. iijd.

Robertus de Moneta tenet per plures particulas quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. domino Priori xiiijd. Et in eodem termino domino Infirmario Wyntoniæ xiijs. iiijd.

Walterus Dymars tenet unam purpresturam magnam et alibi dim. acram in La Strode. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. iiijs. ixd.

Galfridus le Mareschal tenet x acras purpresturæ. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. viijs. Et pro parva placea de novo iijd. per annum.

Walterus de La Stupe tenet quatuor acras et dim. Reddendo inde ad festum S. Mich. iijs. vjd. ob.

Robertus Chadelye et Godefridus de Farnham tenent v acras. Reddendo ad dictum festum iiijs.

Willelmus le Hayward tenet unam acram de purprestura in La Stroude. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. vjd.

Emma relicta Fabri tenet unam mesuagium et iij acras terræ. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. vjs. Et inveniet j hominem per j diem ad precariam domini in Autumpno.

Summa Redditus iiijli. xvs. viijd. ob. qu.

Summa de Pondpany viijs. vd.

DUPEHAL

Summa stopparum mellis xxiij et dim., de quibus viij stoppæ et dim. deveniunt apud Wyntoniam quæ sumuntur de Redditu Roberti de Clere et Nicholai de Dupehal. Unde xv stoppæ mellis residuæ valent xxxvijs. vjd.

Summa Redditus et de Pondpany et mellis vijli, xixd. ob. qu. Summa chersetti siliginis de frumento viij. Summa gallinarum contra Natale xiiij.

Summa virgatarum quas Liberi et Villani tenent in Dupehal xxiiij. Summa acrarum quas metere debent dicti homines in Autumpno lxx. Summa acrarum quas prædicti homines herciabunt de Doustlond xv.

### CROKHAM.

Hugo de Wyggeworthhale tenet unam virgatam terræ continentem xvj acras. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos ixd. et iiijd. ob. qu. de Pondpany. Et dim. Chersettum siliginis, et j stoppam mellis, et dim. gallinam, et v ova ad Pascha per secundum annum. Et si habit carucam suam propriam tunc arabit ij acras ad semen hiemale et eas herciabit et j acram arabit, et habebit proinde ijd. Et eodem modo faciet ad semen quadragesimale. Et inveniet j hominem per ij dies ad precariam de Suttone, vel dabit iiijd. Et inveniet j hominem ad precariam de Crondal. Et cariabit buscam semel in anno. Et cariabit mæremium ad domos Curiæ edificandas et emendandas. Et pannagiabit porcos suos. Et dabit domino auxilium annuale. Et sarclabit per iij dies cum j homine. Nec potest equum nec bovem vendere nec filiam suam maritare sine licencia domini, sicut ante dictum est de aliis. Et omnia alia servicia faciet sicut et alii villani.

Idem tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo xs. vd. ad festum S. Mich.

Emma de Wyggeworthhale tenet dimidiam virgatam terræ continentem xvj acras. Reddendo ad iij term. ixd., et iiijd. ob. qu. de Pondpany, et j stoppam mellis, et dim. Chersettum siliginis, et dim. gallinam contra Natale, et v ova ad Pascha per secundum annum. Et faciet omnia servicia sicut prædictus Hugo.

Eadem tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo xjs. vjd. et j vomerem. Robertus de La Broke tenet dim. virgatam terræ continentem iij acras j perticam. Reddendo inde ad iij terminos ixd., et iiijd. ob. qu. de Pondpany, et dim. stoppam mellis, et dim. Chersettum siliginis, et dim. vomerem, et dim. gallinam, et per alium annum v ova. Et faciet in omnibus sicut dictus Hugo.

Idem tenet duas moras quæ continent iij acras. Reddendo inde iij. vomeres.

Alicia Relicta Kyng tenet dim. virgatam terræ continentem xj acras et dim. Reddendo inde ad iij term. ixd., et iiijd. ob. qu. de Pondpany, et dim. stoppam mellis, et dim. Chersettum siliginis, et dim. vomerem, et dim. gallinam, et v ova per alium annum. Et faciet sicut dictus Hugo. Eadem tenet duas acras in Kyngesmore. Reddendo inde j vomerem.

Willelmus Ruffus et Robertus filius Johannis tenent unam virgatam terres continentem xxxij acras. Reddendo inde xviijd. ad iij terminos et j stoppam mellis, et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j Chersettum siliginis, et j vomerem, et j gallinam, et v ova. Et facient in omnibus sicut alii consuetudinarii.

Idem Willelmus tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo xiijd.

Idem Osbertus tenet duas acras et dim. novæ purpresturæ. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. xvd.

Thomas de La Hethe et Hugo de Gardino tenent unam virgatam terræ continentem xxxij acras. Reddendo ad iij terminos xviijd., et j stoppam mellis, et ixd. ob. de Pondpany, et j Chersettum siliginis, et j vomerem, et j gallinam, et v ova. Et facient in omnibus sicut dictus Hugo.

Idem Thomas tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo xvd. ad festum S. Mich.

Idem Hugo tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo ad dictum terminum iij vomeres, iiij gallinas, et iijd.

Petrus Aghemond tenet dim. virgatam terræ continentem xviij acras. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. xs. Et si habet carucam tunc arabit sicut dictus Hugo. Et pannagiabit porcos suos. Et sciendum quod non Pundpany nec chersettum, ut dicit.

Idem tenet iij acras et j perticam de purprestura ante domum suam. Reddendo xixd. ob.

Robertus Couche tenet xvij acras purpresturæ. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. vjs. ixd. quia quædam terra est in dominico domini pro qua solebat reddere iij vomeres.

Willelmus Molendinarius tenet iij acras et j messuagium et aliam aliam purpresturam. Reddendo xxiijd. ob.

Johannes Coche tenet xiij acras. Reddendo vjs. vjd.

Matildis relicta Dipedol tenet viij acras et dim. Reddendo iiijs. iijd. ad festum S. Mich.

Nicholaus de Molendino tenet duas acras et dim. Reddendo xvd. ad dictum terminum. Et est liber ab omnibus serviciis.

Robertus Permentarius tenet xxxj acras dim. per multas particulas. Reddendo ad dictum terminum xvs. ixd. ob.

Alanus de Quercu tenet xv acras. Reddendo ad dictum terminum xis. iiijd. ob.

Osbertus de La Virue tenet unum messuagium et v acras purpresturæ. Reddendo ad dictum terminum iijs. vjd.

Rogerus Aghemond tenet quasdam purpresturas continentes iiij acras dim. Reddendo xxvjd. ob.

Thomas de La Strete tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo ad dictum terminum xxd.

Reginaldus de La Garstona tenet quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo xd.~ob.

Willelmus de La Burgh tenet unum messuagium et xix acras et dim. et quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo xjs. vijd. ad dictum terminum. Et si arat vel non dabit annuatim pro arura ixd.

Johannes de La Firne tenet xij acras dim. Reddendo ad dictum terminum vjs. et dim.

Osbertus Rotarius tenet iiij acras dim. Reddendo ad dictum terminum ijs. ob.

Ricardus Carpentarius tenet unam acram purpresturæ. Reddendo ad dictum terminum vid.

Johannes filius Blakemon tenet dim. acram purpresturæ. Reddendo iijd. ad dictum terminum.

Robertus de La Broke tenet iij acras dim. et j perticam purpresturæ. Reddendo xviijd. ad dictum terminum.

Johannes de La Broke tenet viij acras purpresturæ. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. iiijs.

Alicia relicta Blakeman tenet dim. virgatam terræ, et quasdam purpresturas. Reddendo inde ad dictum terminum ixs jd., et iiijd. ob. de Pondpany, et iiij gallinas et j gallinam de Chersetto, et unam gallinam contra Natale per alterum annum, et v ova contra Pascha per alterum annum. Et si habet carucam tunc arabit sicut dictus Hugo de Wyggeworthhale. Et inveniet unum hominem ad precariam de Suttona per ij dies, et j hominem ad precarium de Crondal, etc.

Ricardus Blakeman tenet iiij acras. Reddendo ad dictum terminum

Robertus Wen tenet v acras. Reddendo ijs. vijd. similiter (?) tenet unum messuagium.

Radulphus Hethe tenet v acras et dim. purprestura. Reddende ijs. ixd. ad dictum terminum.

Johannes de La Heth tenet duas acras et dim. Reddendo xd ad dictum terminum.

Gulfridus de La Hethe tenet duas acras et dim. Reddendo xd. ad dictum terminum.

Editha relicta Herberti tenet iij acras dim. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. xxjd.

Simon de Asshwelle tenet unam acram. Reddendo vjd. ad dictum terminum.

Ricardus Wysdom tenet dimidiam virgatam terræ continentem xvj acras. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. iiijs. et iiijd., et iiijd. ob. qu. de Pondpany, et ij gallinas de Chersetto, et ij vomeres, dim. gallinam contra Natale, et v ova per alterum annum contra Pascha. Et arabit sicut dictus Hugo de Wyggeworthhale, et percipiet sicut ille, et omnia alia servicia faciet, etc.

Idem tenet lxiij acras et dim. de veteri tenura sua quæ inventæ fuerunt de supplusagio de dicta virgata sua, et in pluribus purpresturis. Reddendo inde ad dictum terminum xxs. jd.

Edmundus Capellanus tenet xxxvij acras de purprestura. Reddendo ad dictum terminum xiiijs. Et dabit per annum ixd. pro arura.

Radulfus de Pilecote tenet xxxv acras in purprestura. Reddendo ad dictum terminum xvijs. vjd.

Idem tenet unam placeam de novo redditu jd.

Willelmus de Pilecote tenet quartam partem unius virgatæ terræ continentem x acras. Reddendo ad quatuor terminos anni viijs. Et dabit domino auxilium annuale cum aliis de Hundredo. Et inveniet j hominem ad precariam de Crondal.

Idem tenet x acras purpresturse. Reddendo ad festum S. Mich. iiijs. jd. Nicholas le Coupare tenet v acras dim. Reddendo ad dictum terminum ijs. xd.

Stephanus Parvus tenet unam acram. Reddendo vjd.

Thomas filius Osberti tenet j placeam. Reddendo addictum terminum jd.

Willelmus de Sucke dat domino per annum xijd. quod possit tenere vj acras per Redditum de Hugone de Wyggeworthhale.

Tota villata de Crokham dat domino ijs. pro herbagio ad festam. S. Martini.

# LIBERE TENENTES.

Johanna de Cauz tenet unam purpresturam. Reddendo ad festua. S. Mich. vs. et duo Coclearia in festo S. Swythini de argento apad Wyntoniam de precio il solidorum et dimidii.

Eadem tenet v acras et dim. purpresturæ in La Feldmede. Reddendo ad dictum terminum xxijd. ob.

Henricus de La Burgh tenet v acras terræ cum pertinentiis et quasdam purpresturis per Cartam, quæ fuerunt quondam Edmundi de La Burghe. Reddendo per annum ad festum S. Mich. lxs.

Summa Redditus de Crokham xiiijli. viijs. viijd. ob.

Summa de Pondpany iijs. xjd. ob.

Summa stopparum mellis v, et æstimantur ad valorem xijs. vjd.

Summa totius Redditus cum Pondpany et melle xvli. vs. ijd. Item ijs. de Herbagio. Summa Chersetti siliginis iiij. Summa Gallinarum xij. Summa Vomerum xiii.

Summa acrarum quas metere debent in autumpno xxv, quia dimidia virgata terræ quam Petrus Aghemond tenet non debet metere ut dicit.

Summa acrarum quæ meti debent per homines de Hundredo de consuetudine occlav.

Summa Summarum totius Redditus cum Pondpany et Melle liijli. vijs.

Returns, Services, and Customs of the Manor of Crondal, translated from an MS. in the Library of Winchester Cathedral, containing the Rental of the Priory of S. Swithun, written by John of Guldeford in the middle of the fourteenth century.

John Ailmond holds one croft and house on payment therefore of 2s. yearly, and he shall find one man in autumn for his lord's harvest service.

William of Aswell holds one cot-land containing 15 acres, on payment therefore of a yearly tax of 8s., and 3s. for pondpany, at the Feast of St. Andrew, and one hen and one cock at the Feast of St. Martin for churchscot; and he shall find one man for three harvest services, or he shall do two pieces of base service in each week from the Feast of S. Michael to that of St. Peter ad Vincula. Wherefore if he threshes he shall thresh for one day's service 3½ bushels of corn, or 6 bushels of barley, or 12 bushels of oats; and in autumn he shall reap in each week one acre of whatsoever corn it shall be, so long as it shall be necessary; and he shall find one man for two harvest services in the autumn; and he shall make in autumn 3 hurdles from his lord's wood, and he shall collect the wood for them as one day's service, and he shall fence one perch round his lord's corn in the field, and he shall collect the wood for the fencing; and if he have a cart, he shall carry from the lord's court ten measures of manure over all the fields in Cumgarstonefore

and elsewhere; and he may not sell his young horse or his young ox without the lord's leave; and if he shall have sold his horse after obtaining leave, he shall give to the lord 6d. for the horse, and 4d. for the ox; and if the lord should wish to keep the horse or the ox for his own use, he shall have the horse for six pence less, or the ox for four pence less, than it could be sold for; and he may not give his daughter in marriage without ransom; and he shall have the same right of pasturage for his pigs as the holders of a yard-land.

Wiliam Dal holds a house and croft on payment therefore of 3s. annually on the Feast of St. Michael. The same also holds 26½ acres of encroachment on payment therefore of 18s. 9d. annually on the Feast of St. Michael, which is short by four shillings four acres in Bovenhurst, which are in the lord's holding.

The same also holds one plot of ground  $^1$  for 1d., and shall find one man for harvest service in the autumn.

John le Fotour holds one cot-land containing  $15\frac{1}{2}$  acres, on payment therefore of 8s. annually on the Feast of St. Michael; 3d. for pondpany, and 2 hens for churchscot, or he shall do as William of Ashwell. And shall find one man for 3 harvest services in the autumn.

William le Kyng and Walter Daniel hold one cot-land containing 13 acres, on payment therefore annually of 8s. tax (gabulum) and 3d. for pondpany at the Feast of St. Andrew, and 2 hens on the Feast of St. Martin for churchscot; or he shall do service in every respect as William of Ashewell.

Richard Petypas and Alpeys hold one cot land containing 13 acres on payment therefore annually of 8s. 3d. for pondpany at the Feast of St. Andrew, and 2 hens for churchscot at the Feast of St. Martin, or they shall do all services as the said William of Asshewell; and shall find a man for three harvest services. The same Petipas holds one acre of the lord's land on payment of 6d.

Richard Hosecok and Walter de Nywoman hold one cot-land containing 15 acres on payment therefore of 8s. at the said term, and 3d. for pondpany, and 2 hens for churchscot, or they shall do as William of Asshewell; and they shall find one man for 3 harvest services in the autumn.

Simon le Blund and Richard Stare hold one cot-land containing 15 acres, on payment therefore of 8s. 3d. for pondpany and 2 hens for churchscot at the said term; and they shall find one man for 3 harvest services in the Autumn, or they shall do in every respect as the said William.

John of Sterclesdene holds one cot-land containing 111 acres, on

<sup>1</sup> Open space, a kind of courtyard, in front of his house?

payment therefore of 8s. 3d. pondpany and 2 hens for churchscot at the said term; and he shall find one man for 3 harvest services in the Autumn, or he shall do in every respect as the said William.

Ralph of Burgate holds one cot-land containing  $10\frac{1}{2}$  acres on payment therefore of 8s. 3d. for pondpany and 2 hens for churchscot at the said term; and he shall find one man for 3 harvest services in the Autumn, and he shall do in every respect as the said William.

Matildis Athelard holds one cot-land containing 11 acres, on payment therefore and on doing as the said Ralph.

Simon Herbert holds one cot-land containing 11 acres, on payment therefore annually and on doing in every respect as the said Ralph.

Edmund Carrucator (the carriage builder) holds one cot-land containing 13 acres, on payment therefore and on doing in every respect as the said Ralph.

Peter de la Hacche holds 1½ cot-land containing 8½ acres, on payment therefore, etc., as the said Ralph.

Amicia holds one messuage and one acre, on payment therefore annually of 4s. at the said term, and she shall find one man for one harvest service in the Autumn.

Richard Hayward holds half a cot-land containing  $7\frac{1}{2}$  acres, on payment therefore annually of 4s. at the Feast of St. Michael,  $1\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and one hen for churchscot, and he shall do in every respect as do other holders of half a cot-land.

Ralph Gosenold holds half a cot-land containing 7 acres and 1 perch, on payment therefore and on doing in every respect as the said Richard.

All the above-mentioned holders of cot-lands hold 2 acres of the Lord's land in common, on payment therefore annually on the Feast of St. Michael of 11s., and the aforesaid acres lie in La Huslonde above which their lands stretch.

Total cot-lands, 13, of which  $1\frac{1}{2}$  is managed for the Lord's use.

Total returns, £6. 9s. 7d. Total of both, Total pondpany, 3s. 3d. £6. 12s. 10d.

Total of hens for Church-scot, 26, because 3 are in

#### SWAMDROP.

# Holders of a virgate of land.

John Chapellayn holds one virgate of land containing 24 acres by the perch of 16½ feet, so that each acre is 40 perches long and 4 perches broad, on payment therefore annually of 2s. 9d. tax, of which he pays at the Feast of St. Michael 15d., and at the Feast of St. Thomas

the Apostle 6d., and at the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary 6d., and at the Feast of the Blessed John the Baptist 6d., and 91d. for pondpany, and 5 bushels less one measure of corn for churchscot on St. Martin's day, and one hen against Christmas, and 5 eggs at Easter. And at the winter-sowing he shall plough 3 acres and for the third acre he shall have 2d., and likewise in the Lent-sowing he shall plough 3 acres, and shall have for the third acre 2d., and he shall carry the seed from the lord's court for sowing the aforesaid acres, and he shall harrow four of those acres, and besides, in Lent, he shall harrow one acre which is called Dustlonde, and he shall carry twice in the year copsewood to the lord's court with his own cart, and he shall thrash 14 bushel of corn against Christmas, and he shall carry (it) to the fallowland and shall find one man to hoe his lord's corn for 6 days until the ninth hour, and in the autumn he shall reap 5 acres and shall carry for 2 days, and shall spread hay and shall load and carry it together with others of the Manor, and shall fence meadows and shall likewise fence one perch around the lord's court, and he shall find one man at Crondal for 2 harvest services in the autumn, and 4 men at Sutton for 2 days at harvest service, or instead of work at Sutton he shall give 8d., and shall carry for 2 days in the autumn, and he shall gather 16 pooks of corn, and in each pook there shall be 5 sheaves, and he shall carry material for building the houses of the court; and he together with others shall make a big manure heap and shall carry the manure out of the lord's cattle yard when the cattle have to be placed in their stalls in the yard, and he shall have the right of pasturing his pigs; and he shall make 1 a quarter of malt for the lord if it shall be required, and shall give annual help to the lord; and he cannot sell his horse or his ox without the lord's leave. And if he shall have sold after obtaining leave then he shall give sixpence for the horse, and if the lord should wish to buy him, then he shall remit to the lord 6d. and 4d. for the ox; and he cannot give his daughter in marriage without a ransom.

William le Hurst holds one virgate of land containing 33½ acres, on payment therefore of 2s. 9d. tax annually at the aforesaid terms, and 9½d. pondpany, and 5 bushels of corn less one measure for churchscot at the Feast of St. Martin, and one hen against the Nativity and 5 eggs at Easter, and in all other matters he shall do as John Chapellayn.

John de la Rugge holds one virgate of land containing  $31\frac{1}{2}$  acres on payment therefore of 2s. 9d. annually at the aforesaid terms, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and one bushel of corn for churchscot, and one hen against Christmas and 5 eggs at Easter, and in other matters he shall do as John Chapellayn.

The same also shall give annually to the lord one plough land's worth in payment for copse-wood.

Geoffry de la Rugge holds one virgate of land containing 52 acres on payment therefore annually of 2s. 9d. tax at the said terms, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and one churchscot of corn and one hen against Christmas and 5 eggs at Easter, and 4 plough lands' worth of new copse-wood.

The same also holds one acre of encroachment on the common, and pays 1d., and he shall do in all other respects as John Chappellayn.

Martin de la Rugge holds one virgate of land containing 39 acres, on payment therefore of 5s. yearly at the Feast of St. Michael, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and one plough land's worth and one churchscot of corn, and one hen against Christmas, and 5 eggs at Easter every other year, and he shall in all other respects do as John Chapellayn.

Elvitha Sterclesdene holds half a virgate of land containing 16% acres on payment therefore of 2s. 6d. yearly on the Feast of St. Michael, and 43d for pondpany, and 2 hens for churchscot, and one hen every other year against the Nativity, and 5 eggs every other year at Easter; and if she have a plough of her own then she shall plough as John Chappelayn, and shall harrow, and find one man to hoe her lord's grain for three days until the ninth hour, and shall find one man to load hay, and to make ricks, and to fence her lord's meadows together with others; and she shall thrash 1/2 a bushel of corn, and the third part of a bushel, and shall convey it to Winton; and she shall reap 21 acres at Crondal, and shall find there one man for two days at harvest service, and she shall find one man for 2 day's harvest service at Sutton, or she shall give 4d. And she shall cart material for building and restoring the houses of the court, and she shall stack the corn in the autumn for 2 days in the farm buildings, and shall carry manure outside the cattle yard and make a heap there, and she cannot sell her horse or her ox without leave; and she shall have the right of pasturing her pigs as her other neighbours, and she shall give to the lord annual aid, and she cannot give her daughter in marriage without ransom.

Gilbert Francis and Thomas Huldemele hold one virgate of land on payment therefore of 2s. yearly on the Feast of St. Michael, and 9½d. for pondpany, and one churchscot of corn, and one hen, and 5 eggs at Easter, and they shall do in other respects as the aforesaid John. The same Gilbert holds ¼ of an acre of encroachment, paying therefore yearly 2d.

John of the Three Houses and Robert la Hegge hold one virgate of land containing 34 acres on payment therefore of 2s. 9d. at the said terms, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and half a churchscot of corn, and 2 hens and 5 eggs at Easter, and they shall do in other respects as the John aforesaid.

The same John also pays one plough land's worth for 2 acres in Berleigh.

The same John also holds a third part of an acre, and is bound to pay 2d. yearly.

Gilbert and Godfrey de Spina hold half a virgate of land containing 16 acres, on payment therefore at the four terms of the year of 16 d., and 4 d. for pondpany, and half a churchscot of corn, and half a hen and 5 eggs every other year, and all other services they shall perform as Chapellain.

Richard de Spina holds half a virgate of land containing  $16\frac{1}{2}$  acres on payment therefore at the 4 seasons of  $16\frac{1}{2}d$ . and  $4\frac{3}{4}d$ . for pondpany, and a half a churchscot of corn, and half a cock and 5 eggs every other year, and in other respects he shall do as does John Chappellain for a half virgate of land.

William Cawet holds half a virgate of land containing 15 acres, on payment therefore of 4s. yearly for pondpany, and  $4\frac{3}{4}d$ . for everything because he is assessed at 1d.

Walter de la Lane holds a quarter of a virgate of land containing 8 acres on payment therefore of 2s. 6d. yearly on the Feast of St. Michael, and  $2\frac{3}{4}d$ . for pondpany, 2 hens for churchscot, and one hen every second year, and 5 eggs every second year; and he shall find one man for one day in the autumn for harvest service at Sutton, or shall give 2d; and one man for one day for harvest service at Crondal, and he shall stack corn for 2 days in the lord's farm buildings, and shall have for it one sheaf, and he shall load his lord's hay on the second day, and shall fence a quarter of a perch round the lord's court, and shall have the right of pasturing his pigs, and shall give the lord yearly aid; and he cannot sell his horse or his ox, nor give his daughter in marriage without ransom.

Henry de la Lynch holds a quarter of a virgate of land containing 12 acres, on payment therefore of 3s. yearly and  $2\frac{3}{4}d$ . for pondpany, and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cocks for churchscot and 5 eggs every second year at Easter.

The same also holds  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres in Beklonde and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres in Garstone-tofte, on payment therefore of 20d. at the Feast of St. Michael, and if he have a whole or a half plough, then he shall plough, as his neighbours do, three acres in winter and three in Lent, and he shall have for it 4d; and he shall harrow four of the said acres. And he shall load the lord's hay every other year, and he shall stack corn in the lord's farm buildings; and he shall find one man for one day for harvest service at Sutton in the autumn, or he shall give 2d. and one man for harvest service at Crondal, and he shall fence a quarter of a perch around the lord's court; and he shall give one hen every other year at the Nativity, and 5 eggs every other year at Easter; and he shall thrash half a bushel of corn every other year and convey it to Winchester; and he shall carry manure from the cattle yard, and with others make a heap of it; and he shall carry material for building and restoring the

houses of the court; and he shall have the right of pasturing his pigs, and shall give to the lord annual aid; and he cannot sell his horse or his ox without leave, nor can he give his daughter in marriage without ransom.

Elvitha de la Strete holds half a virgate of land containing  $14\frac{1}{2}$  acres, on payment therefore of  $16\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the four terms and  $4\frac{3}{4}d$ . for pondpany, one churchscot of corn, and one hen every other year against the Nativity, and 5 eggs every other year against Easter, and she shall do in other respects as Simon Brounyng.

Simon Brownyng holds half a virgate of land containing 12 acres, on payment therefore of 2s. at the Feast of St. Michael and 4\frac{3}{4}d. for pondpany, and one hen every other year against the Nativity and 5 eggs against Easter every second year, and he shall do all service in every respect as Elvitha de Sterclesdene.

The same also holds Ridessole containing 3 acres of encroachment, on payment therefore of 2 plough lands' worth.

The same also holds 15 acres of encroachment in Berlegh, on payment therefore of 7s. 6d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

William de la Lynche holds one virgate of land containing  $20\frac{1}{2}$  acres, on payment therefore of 2s. 9d. at the four terms, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, one churchscot of corn, and one hen against the Nativity, and 5 eggs against Easter, and he shall do all things as John Chapellayn.

Stephen Brownynge holds 10 acres of encroachments, on payment therefore of 5s. 2d. yearly, and he shall find one man for one day for harvest service at Crondal.

The same also holds one plot before his house on payment therefore of 3d.

William le Coleville holds one encroachment by charter, as he says, at Berlegh, on payment therefore of 3s. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Richard le Frene and his neighbours pay 5s. at the Feast of St. Michael for a pasture which is called Spineta.

Alan of the Oak holds 4 acres in Lupstone's Croft, on payment therefore of 2s. on the Feast of St. Michael.

The whole village community holds one land which Richard Huldemele and Henry de la Lynche, and John Bullok formerly held, on payment therefore annually of 3s. 9d. at the Feast of St. Michael, of which Henry de la Lynche pays 12d. for service.

Total of virgates in Swandrop,  $12\frac{1}{2}$ .

Total payments, 71s.  $1\frac{1}{2}d$ . 1 Total of both,
Total of pondpany, 9s.  $1\frac{1}{4}d$ . 1 £4. 2s.  $1\frac{1}{4}d$ .

Total of churchscot of corn,  $9\frac{1}{2}$ .

Total of churchscot of hens, 20.

Total of vomers, 9.

And it is to be noted that the aforesaid virgarii are bound to reap i the autumn fifty acres, because 1½ virgates are not liable for reaping.

## YATELEGH.

Holders of a hide and a virgate.

Juliana de Aula holds one hide of land containing 106 acres land and 3 acres of new encroachment before Yateley church, o payment therefore of 12s. 8d. yearly, and 3s. 2d. for pondpany, 4 stour of honey and 2 hens against Christmas and 20 eggs at Easter; and she have a plough of her own, then she shall plough 2 acres at winter sowing time, or give 12d., and likewise at Lent sowing she shall ploug 2 acres, or give 12d., and she shall harrow the aforesaid 2 acres at bot sowing times, and shall find one man to mow the lord's meadows, an she shall carry the hay, and reap 20 acres at Nidrip in the autumn, an shall weed with 16 men for one day, and shall fence a meadow and fou perches in the court, and shall find 6 men for 2 days for harvest servic at Sutton, and she shall personally superintend the reapers, and sha find one man from her own house and one man from any tenant of her for one day for harvest service at Crondal, and she shall carry materia for building and entirely restoring the houses of the court, etc.; and sh cannot give her daughter in marriage without ransom.

Gilbert de la Stane holds half a hide of land containing 39 acres, o payment therefore of 2s. 6d. yearly on the Feast of St. Michael, and 19c for pondpany, and 2 stoups of honey or 5s., one hen against Christms and 10 eggs against Easter, and he shall fence 2 perches around th lord's court, when others have to fence by legal summons, and he sha do in all things for the half hide of land as Juliana de Aula, or he sha give therefore yearly for the release of his services 6s. 3d.

The same also holds  $7\frac{1}{2}$  acres of new encroachment on paymer therefore of 3s. 2d. yearly on the Feast of St. Michael.

Thomas Cach and Jordan le Turnour hold one virgate of lan containing 29½ acres, on payment therefore of 2s. 10d. on the Fear of St. Michael, and 9½d. for pondpany, and one stoup of honey containing 5 gallons, and shall find one man for four days weeding, an together with other holders of a virgate shall find one man with a scyth to mow the lord's meadows, and shall reap 5 acres at Nidrip in Cronda and shall find one man for 4 days for harvest service at Sutton, or sha give 8d., and one man for one day for harvest service at Crondal; an shall fence the meadows, and one perch in the lord's court, and shall give one hen against Christmas and 5 eggs against Easter, and shall find or cart for one day in the autumn for carrying, and shall carry material following and restoring the houses of the court.

The same persons hold three acres of meadow out of the said virgate of land at La Hale and Bernat.

Gilbert de Lentrigge holds one virgate of land containing 28 acres, and one acre of new encroachment, on payment therefore of 3s. 4d. at the Feast of St. Michael, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany and one stoup of honey, and one hen and 5 eggs against Easter, and he will in every respect perform all services as the said Thomas Kach.

John de la Perke and Thomas Squel hold one virgate of land containing 22 acres, on payment therefore of 2s. 10d. on the Feast of St. Michael, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ , for pondpany, and one stoup of honey, and one hen and 5 eggs, and shall perform all services like Thomas Kach.

The same Peter holds one acre of encroachment, and pays for it 4d., and Robert Squel holds half an acre of encroachment, and pays for it 2d. at Michaelmas.

Robert, son of Peter de la Pierke holds one acre of encroachment land on paying therefore 4d. on the Feast of St. Michael.

Robert de la More holds one virgate of land containing 32 acres, on payment therefore of 2s 10d., and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . per pondpany, and one stoup of honey, and one hen and 5 eggs, and all other services like to the aforesaid Thomas Cach.

Walter le White and Osbert de la Knelle hold one virgate of land containing  $29\frac{1}{2}$  acres on payment therefore of 2s. 2d. yearly on the Feast of St. Michael, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and one stoup of honey, and one churchscot of white corn, and one hen and 5 eggs, and half a scythe to mow the lord's meadows, and they shall find one man for four days' weeding, and shall perform all services like Thomas Kach.

The same Osbert holds 3 acres and one perch of encroachment in Westwood, and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres and one perch in Longmore, on payment therefore of 13d, on the Feast of St. Michael.

The same Walter le White holds  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres and one perch of encroachment in West wood on payment of 7d. at the said term.

Roys de Pothulle and John le White hold one virgate of land containing 29 acres on payment therefore of 2s. 2d. at the Feast of St. Michael, and 9½d. for pondpany, and one stoup of honey, and one churchscot of white corn, and one hen and 5 eggs, and all other services like Thomas Cach.

The same John holds one acre of encroachment on payment therefore of 4d.

John Palmere holds one acre of encroachment where his house is situated on payment therefore of 4d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Alicia Goudynge and William le White hold one virgate of land containing 16 acres, on payment therefore at the 3 terms of 2s., and 91d. for pondpany, and one churchscot of white corn, and one stoup of

honey, and one hen and 5 eggs; and they shall find half a scythe for the lord's meadows, and shall perform all services as the above Thomas Cach.

The same Alicia Goudynge holds half an acre of encroachment in la Strode on payment therefore of 2d. on the Feast of St. Michael.

The same William holds one acre and a small plot on payment therefore of 5d.

William David and John de Forda hold one virgate of land containing 16 acres, on payment therefore of 2s. at the three terms, and 9½d for pondpany, and one stoup of honey, and one churchscot of white corn, and one hen and 5 eggs, and they have to mow and perform all services as the said Alicia Goodynge and William le White.

The same William David holds  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres of encroachment and one small detached piece of land on payment therefore of  $10\frac{1}{2}d$ .

The same John de Forda and William David hold one acre of encroachment on payment therefore of 4d. yearly.

Hugo de la Plesamele and John de la Stronde hold one virgate of land containing  $12\frac{1}{2}$  acres, on payment therefore at the three terms of 2s., and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and one stoup of honey, and one churchscot of white corn, and one hen and 5 eggs, and he shall perform all services as Alice Goudyng and William le White.

John de la Stroude holds one acre of encroachment where his house is situated on payment therefore of 4d.

The same John holds 2 acres of encroachment on payment therefore of 3d.

John de Bromham, senior, holds one virgate of land containing 17 acres on payment therefore of 2s. at the three terms, 9½ per pondpany, one stoup of honey, one churchscot of white corn, and one hen and 5 eggs, and he must do in all things as above.

The same John holds 5 acres of new encroachment on payment therefore of 20d. yearly at the Feast of St. Michael.

Gilbert de Bromham and John de Bromham hold one virgate of land containing 18 acres, on payment therefore as above, of which the said John pays a whole churchscot and the said Gilbert half.

The same pay 1 hen against Christmas and 5 eggs at Easter, and they shall do in all things as the said Alicia Goudinge.

The same Gilbert, and John the son, and his brother the wheelwright, hold  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres of encroachment in Hormore, on payment therefore of 10d. at the said term.

And John de Bromham, junior, holds 2 acres of encroachment around his house, on payment therefore of 8d. at the said term.

Gilbert, son of Gonnilda, and Geoffry the Miller hold half an acre of encroachment before the door of Geoffry Wolwrich, on payment of 2d.

Cristina de la Sturte holds one virgate of land containing 18 acres, on payment therefore of 2s. at the three terms,  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and half a churchscot of white corn and one stoup of honey, and one hen and 5 eggs against Easter. And she shall do in all things as the afore-named Alice Goudyng.

The same also holds 3 acres of encroachment, on payment therefore of 12d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

William Bridge and Thomas de la Sturte hold one virgate of land containing  $18\frac{1}{2}$  acres, on payment therefore at the three terms at 2s, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, one stoup of honey, one churchscot of white corn, one hen, and 5 eggs.

The same William holds one acre and a half and one perch of encroachment, on payment therefore of 7d.

The whole village community of Yatelegh gives to the lord 2s. as insute.

John de la Sturte holds one acre and one perch at Bredeford, on payment therefore at the said term of 5d.

Peter of Bromham holds  $3\frac{1}{2}$  acres of encroachment, on payment therefore at the Feast of St. Michael of 14d.

Stephen Cissor holds one plot where his house is situated.

John Bush and Juliana de la Worthe hold one virgate of land containing . . . . , on payment therefore by the same John of 12d. at the Feast of St. Michael, and by Juliana of 12d. at the three terms and 9½d. for pondpany, one stoup of honey, and one churchscot of white corn, one hen and 5 eggs, and all services as above.

John Cross holds one plot before his door, on payment therefore at the said term of 1d.

Jordan Gnaghebon holds 2 acres of encroachment in Churifeld, on payment therefore at the said term of 8d.

Peter Bush holds 3 perches of encroachment where his house is situated, and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres on payment of 9d.

Ralph Hamelyn holds 2 acres of encroachment, on payment of 8d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Gilbert Gnaghebon holds half an acre of encroachment, on payment of 2d. at the said term.

Osbert Hamelyn holds half an acre of encroachment where his house is situated, on payment of 4d.

The same holds another new encroachment, on payment of 14d.

Peter Cach holds 2 acres of encroachment in Churifeld, on payment of 10d. at the said term.

John the Miller holds 61 acres on payment of 26d.

Peter Fabian holds  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres and 3 perches of encroachment, on payment of 9d.

Juliana Skel holds one acre of encroachment on payment of 4d Thomas de Marisco holds 2 acres on payment of 10d.

The same holds 1½ acres on payment of 6d.

Hugo Heath holds 9½ acres on payment of 3s. 4½d. yearly.

Emma de la Lane holds 3 acres on payment of 12d.

William de Halle holds 1½ acres on payment of 6d.

Ralph the Miller holds one encroachment on payment of 14d.

Total of rents, 79s. 4d.

Total of pondpany, 15s. 10d.

Total of honey, 20 stoups which are worth 50s.

Total of these three,
£7. 5s. 2d.

Total of churchscot of white corn, 9. Total of hens against Christmas, 17.

Item 2s. as Insute.

Be it noted that the aforesaid virgarii have to reap 95 acres in the autumn.

## BRAMBESSHATE AND HALLIE.

Robert de Brambesshate holds one hide of land on payment therefore of 20s. at the Feast of St. Michael, and 3s. 2d. for pondpany and one churchscot of white corn, and if he have a plough of his own he shall plough 6 acres a year; wherefore in lieu of plough service of 4 acres in winter he shall pay 2s. so long as the lord pleases. And instead of ploughing at the Lent service he shall pay 8d., because he used to receive for the aforesaid 2 acres 4d. or his dinner, and he shall weed for one day with 24 men until the ninth hour, and he shall find one man with a scythe to mow the lord's meadows, and he shall carry the lord's hay with 2 carts, and he shall reap 20 acres in the autumn, and shall find 12 men for harvest service at Sutton for one day, or he shall give 32d., and he shall find one man of any tenant of his for harvest service at Crondall; and shall carry for 2 days with two carts in the autumn, and shall give 2 hens at Christmas and 20 eggs at Easter, and he shall fence meadows with others of the village and 4 perches in the lord's court, and shall carry material to build and repair the houses of the court, and shall give to the lord annual aid, and shall have the right of pasturing his pigs; and he cannot sell his horse or his ox without leave, nor may he give his daughter in marriage without ransom.

The same holds 4 acres on payment therefore of 15d. yearly.

William de Hallie holds half a hide of land on payment therefore of 5s. on the Feast of St. Michael and 19d. for pondpany on the Feast of St. Andrew, and 8 hens for churchscot at the Feast of St. Martin, and he shall have the right of pasturing his pigs, and he shall give 2 hens

against Christmas and 10 eggs at Easter, and he shall plough as Robert de Brambesshate, and shall weed for one day with 12 men, and shall find one man with a scythe for the lord's meadows, and shall carry hay with one cart, and shall reap 10 acres in the autumn, and shall carry for two days with two carts in the autumn, and shall fence a meadow of the lord, and 2 perches round the lord's court, and shall find 8 men for harvest service at Sutton or shall give 16d., and he shall find 4 men for one day for harvest service at Crondall, and shall give to the lord annual aid, and he cannot give his daughter in marriage without ransom.

The same also holds very many detached pieces of land in Hallie, Brambesshate, Alresshate, and an encroachment in Yatelegh, on payment therefore of 10s. 8\frac{1}{3}d. yearly at the said terms.

Peter Parmentarius holds half an acre and one perch on payment of 3d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Robert de la Hevesse hold  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres of encroachment on payment of 6d, at the said term.

William Draghebroch holds one little plot on payment of 2d, at the Feast of St. Michael.

John the son of Faber, Stephen Draghebrech, Roger de Hallie, and William le Hurt, hold one half hide of land on payment therefore of 5s. yearly at the Feast of St. Michael, and 19d. for pondpany, and at the Feast of St. Martin 8 hens for churchscot, and 2 hens against Christmas and 10 eggs against Easter, and they shall do, etc., as above.

The same John son of Faber holds one acre and one plot where his

farm buildings are situated, on payment of 4d.

The same Stephen Draghebrech holds half an acre and one garden of encroachment on payment therefore of  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said term.

The same Roger and William le Hurt hold 3 acres of encroachment in Garston on payment of 4 plough lands' worth.

The same William holds one little plot on payment of 1d.

The aforesaid John son of Faber and the aforesaid Stephen Draghebrock pay 2 plough lands' worth for a certain pasture which is called Garston.

Alicia de Hallie holds one acre and one perch on payment of 5d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

The whole Hide of Hallie pays the lord 12d. as Insute at the Feast of St. Martin.

William Algar holds certain detached pieces of new encroachment on payment of 20d. at the Feast of St. Michael and one man for the lord's harvest service in the autumn.

Imena de Bramsshate holds one acre and more of encroachment on payment of 6d.

John Palmare holds 2 acres of encroachment on payment of 12d. at the said term.

John Wakeman holds one encroachment on payment of 4s. 4½d. at the said term.

Robert Palmare holds one acre and one perch of encroachment on payment of 6d. at the said term.

Robert Robelot holds one acre and a half of encroachment on payment of 6d. at the said term.

William of Crawebrode holds one little plot on payment of 3d. at the said term.

#### SUTHWODE.

William of Suthwode holds one virgate of land containing 27½ acres on payment therefore of 3s. at the Feast of St. Michael and 9½d. for pondpany, and 3 hens for churchscot at the Feast of St. Martin and 1 hen against Christmas, 5 eggs at Easter and 2 vomers for pasture at Hockeday, and if he have a plough of his own he shall plough as William de Hallye, and he shall weed for 6 days with one man, and he shall find one man with a scythe to mow the lord's meadow, and he shall carry hay, and fence a meadow and one perch in the lord's court, and he shall carry material to build and repair the houses of the court, and he shall have the right of pasturing his pigs; and he cannot give his daughter in marriage without ransom.

The same William shall reap 5 acres at Nidrip in the autumn and shall find 2 men for 2 days for harvest service at Sutton, or he shall give 8d.

The same holds certain encroachments in very many detached pieces, on payment therefore of 5s.  $8\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said term.

Juliana, the widow of Faber, holds one plot before her door, on payment therefore of 1d. at the said term.

Ailward holds certain encroachments, on payment of 6s.  $8\frac{1}{2}d$ . on the Feast of St. Michael.

William of Suthwode holds 16 acres of encroachments and other detached pieces, on payment of 6s. 5d. and he shall find one man for one day for harvest service at Crondal, nor can he have pigs without pasture-tax, and he shall pay insute with others of the village.

Henry of Suthwode holds certain encroachments, on payment of 3s. 8d. on the Feast of St. Michael and one vomer at Hockeday.

John Hurt holds certain encroachments—let it be inquired into. The whole Hamlet of Suthwode pays to the lord 12d. as insute.

Total payments, 78s.  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . Total for pondpany, 7s.  $1\frac{1}{2}d$ .

Total of rents and pondpany, £4. 5s. 4d.
Item from pasture, 2s.
Total of churchscot of white corn, 1.
Total vomers, 10.
Total of hens, 27.
Total acres which the aforesaid men have to reap in autumn, 45.

## ALRESSHATE.

Holders of a virgate.

William of Lynham holds one virgate of land containing 24 acres, on payment therefore of 3s, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ , for pondpany, and half a stoup of honey, and one churchscot of white corn at F. of S. Martin and 2 hens at the Feast of St. Martin, and one hen against Christmas and 5 eggs against Easter, and if he have a plough of his own then he shall plough 2 acres at winter sowing, or give 12d. and one acre at harvest service, or give 4d., and in like manner he shall plough 2 acres at Lent sowing, or shall give 12d. and one acre at harvest service, or shall give 4d., and he shall harrow the aforesaid 2 acres at both sowing times, and besides he shall harrow one acre of Consteggyng, and shall weed with one man for 6 days, and shall find one man with a scythe to mow the lord's meadows, and shall load hay and carry it, and shall fence a meadow and one perch in the lord's court, and shall reap 5 acres at Crondal in the autumn, and shall find 4 men for harvest service at Sutton for one day, or shall give 8d. and one man for harvest service at Crondal for 2 days, and he shall carry for 2 days in the autumn, and shall thrash 11 bushels of corn, and shall convey it to Winchester, or give 2d., and shall set up 16 pooks of corn, and in each pook there shall be 5 sheaves, and he shall carry material to build and repair the houses of the court and shall give to the lord annual aid, and he cannot sell his horse or his ox without the lord's leave, and he cannot give his daughter in marriage without ransom.

The same holds one plot of encroachment before the door of Faber, on payment of  $1\frac{1}{2}d$ . yearly.

William of Cranemore holds 10 acres of encroachment, on payment therefore of 4s. at the Feast of St. Michael, and he shall find one man for one day in the autumn for the lord's harvest service.

Robert de la Forde and Walter de la Dene hold one virgate of land containing 18 acres, on payment of 2s. at the Feast of St. Michael and 9¼d. for pondpany, one churchscot of white corn, and one hen and 5 eggs against Easter, and with the exception of the honey and the 2 hens, they shall do all service as the said William de Lynham.

The same Robert holds certain acres of encroachment on payment of 20d.

The same Walter holds certain encroachments on payment of 9d.

Adam the Clerk and Margaret of Overescumbe hold one virgate of land containing 29 acres on payment therefore of 2d. on the Feast of St. Michael, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and one churchscot of white corn, and one hen and 5 eggs, and they shall do all service in every respect as the said Robert de la Forde.

The same Margaret holds certain encroachments on payment of 2s. 1d. annually.

The same Adam holds certain encroachments on payment of 4s.

Elias Wille holds one virgate of land containing 19 acres on payment of 3s. at the Feast of St. Michael, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and half a churchscot of white corn, and one hen and 5 eggs, and he shall do all service like William of Lynham, with the exception of the honey, and he shall find (men) for 2 days for harvest service at Sutton, or shall give 4d.

The same holds certain encroachments on payment of  $23\frac{1}{2}d$  annually. John of Lynham and Hugo Gilbert and Robert de la Prege hold one virgate of land containing 31 acres on payment of 3s. at the Feast of St. Michael, and  $9\frac{1}{2}$  for pondpany, and half a churchscot of white wheat, and 1 hen and 5 eggs, and all other services like Elias Wille.

The same John holds certain encroachments on payment of 4s. 4d.

The same Hugo holds certain encroachments on payment of 2s. 11½d.

The same Robert holds certain encroachments on payment of 17d.

yearly.

Warren le Achatour (the purveyor) holds one virgate of land containing 16 acres on payment of 2s. at the Feast of St. Michael and 9½d. for pondpany, and half a churchscot of white wheat, and 5 eggs, and he shall do in all things as the said Elias Wille, and he shall find one man for 2 days for harvest service at Sutton, and shall reap 2½ acres in the autumn in Nidrip only.

The same holds  $8\frac{1}{8}$  acres of encroachment on payment of 4s. 3d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Adam de Estfelde holds one virgate of land containing  $36\frac{1}{2}$  acres on payment of 2s. at the Feast of St. Michael, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and half a churchscot of white wheat, and two hens for churchscot, and one hen against Christmas, and 5 eggs at Easter. And he shall perform all services in every respect as Warren the Purveyor.

The same holds certain certain encroachments, on payment of 9s. 1d. yearly, because Robert de la Preye holds a certain detached piece of encroachment for which he used to pay 2d.

William the Carpenter holds certain encroachments on payment of 12d., and he shall find one man for one day for harvest service at Crondal.

Warren de Aula holds half a hide of land containing 631 acres, on yearly payment of 7s. 6d. at the Feast of St. Michael, and 19d. for pondpany, and one churchscot of white wheat, and 2 hens against Christmas, and 5 eggs against Easter, and if he have a plough, then he shall plough at winter and Lent, sowing the same as others, and he shall harrow Donstlond, and shall find 2 scythes to mow the lord's meadows, and 2 men for loading, and 2 carts for carrying, and he shall reap 16 acres in Crondal at Nidrip, and shall weed for one day with 12 men, and shall carry in the autumn with 2 carts for two days, and shall find one man for harvest service at Crondal, and two men for two days for harvest service at Sutton, and he shall personally superintend the reapers, or give 12d., and he shall make up 32 pooks of corn, and shall thrash 3 bushels of corn, and shall convey it to Winchester, or give 4d., and he shall fence a meadow, and two perches in the lord's court, and he shall carry material for the repair and re-construction of the houses of the Court, and he cannot sell his horse nor his beast, nor give his daughter in marriage without ransom.

Robert de Estfeld holds one virgate of land containing 26 acres on payment of 2s. at 3 terms, and one stoup of honey, at the Feast of St. Michael, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$  for pondpany, and one churchscot of white wheat, and one hen and five eggs, and if he have a plough then he shall plough as William of Lynham, and he shall perform all services as the said William of Lynham.

The same holds certain encroachments on payment of 15d.

William de Estfelde holds one virgate of land containing 22½ acres on payment therefore and doing as the above-named Robert.

The same William holds certain encroachments on payment of 21d.

The aforesaid Warren de Aula holds certain encroachments on payment of  $13\frac{1}{a}d$ .

Hugo the Miller holds one virgate of land containing 23 acres on paying and doing in all things the same as the said Robert of Estfelde.

The same Hugo the Miller holds certain encroachments on payment of 3s. 7d.

William son of Gonnilda and Galfrid Levesone and John son of Matildis, and Emma a widow, hold one virgate of land containing 27½ acres on paying and doing as the said Robert of Estfelde.

The same John holds one encroachment on payment of 61d.

The same William hold one encroachment on payment of 17d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

The above-named Emma holds one encroachment on payment of  $2\frac{1}{3}d$ . Ralph le Wychare and Robert le Wychare hold one virgate of land containing 24 acres on payment of 2s. at the 3 terms, and 15d. at the Feast of St. Michael, and  $9\frac{1}{3}d$ . for pondpany, and one churchscot of white wheat and one hen and 5 eggs, and they shall perform all services as William of Lynham.

Ralph, above-mentioned, holds certain encroachments on payment of 2s. 10d.

The same Robert le Wychare holds certain encroachments on payment of 2s. 4d.

John Aylward holds one virgate of land containing 19½ acres on paying and doing in all things as Ralph and Robert above-named.

The same holds certain encroachments on payment yearly of 18d.

Hugo Wise, Robert Wise, and Richard le Bil, hold one encroachment on payment of 3d.

The whole village gives to the lord 2s. 6d. at the Feast of St. Martin as Insute.

William de Hallie holds 8 acres of encroachments on payment of 4d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Matildis de Cranemore holds 12 acres of encroachment on payment of 5s. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Robert Crollyng holds one acre and a half of encroachment on payment of 9d. at the said term.

Edmond of Lynham holds  $3\frac{1}{2}$  acres on payment of 21d. at the said term.

Adam of Estfelde holds 2 acres called Stonyakres in the Common field of Estfelde on rendering 8d. of payment.

William Long holds one acre of encroachment on payment of 8d.

Stephen Crollyng holds half an acre of encroachment on payment of 4d.

Hugo Crollyng holds one perch of encroachment on payment of 2d.

Robert of Bramsshate holds 2 acres of encroachment near the bridge. John le Honte holds  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres and one perch of encroachment on payment of  $6\frac{1}{2}d$ .

Philip de la Hethe holds 4½ acres of encroachment on payment of 2s. 7d.

The Monks of Waverlye hold 31 acres of encroachment on payment of 4s. 3d. at the said Feast of St. Michael.

Stephen Coc holds 6 acres and one plot of encroachment on payment of 2s. 9d. at the said term.

Richard Tongham holds 3 acres of encroachment on payment of 18d. at the said term.

Walter de la Rude holds one acre of encroachment on payment of 4d.

John Andrew holds 3 acres of encroachment on payment of 9d. at the said term.

Osbert de la Hethe holds 3 acres of encroachment on payment of 18d. William son of Gonde holds half an acre of encroachment on payment of 8½d. at the said term, and he holds another encroachment.

Peter Money holds certain encroachments containing 52 acres and other encroachments which he holds by charter on payment at the Feast of St. Michael of 2s. 4d. to "my lord the Infirmary" of the Church of St. Swithun at Winchester and to the court of Crondal 10s.

Robert Bridge holds certain new encroachments on payment of 20d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Matildis widow of Jordan holds 2 acres less one perch on payment of 7d, at the said term.

Total of acres which they must reap in the autumn, 80. Total of hens, 18.

Total of virgates, 16.

Total of payments, £7. 2s. 4d.

Total of pondpany, 12s. 8d.

Total of stoups of honey, 4½.

Total of churchscot of white wheat, 13½.

Total of payments, pondpany, and honey, £8. 6s. 3½d.

Item 2s. 6d. for pasturage.

### DUPEHALE.

## Holders of a virgate.

Juliana Thurgood holds one virgate of land containing 22 acres by the perch on payment therefore of 18d. annually, and one stoup and a half of honey, and 91d. for pondpany, and one churchscot of corn, and one hen against Christmas and 5 eggs at Easter. And if she have a plough of her own then shall she plough 2 acres at winter sowing, and shall have nothing for it; and she shall plough likewise in winter and have 2d., and she shall plough 2 acres at Tremesium and have nothing for it, and she shall plough a third acre and have 2d., and 4 of the aforesaid acres she shall harrow, and in Lent she shall harrow one acre at Donstlond, and she shall carry seed from the lord's court to sow the aforesaid four acres, and if she have not a plough of her own, then she shall plough according to the share which she has in the plough of her neighbour, whether she have the moiety of the plough or the third part, and she shall find one man in the autumn for the great harvest services of the lord, and shall give annual aid; and she shall find 2 men for 2 days for harvest service at Sutton, or she shall give 8d.; and she cannot sell her horse or her ox as it is ordained without the lord's leave; and she shall have the right of pasturing her pigs; and she cannot give her daughter in marriage without ransom.

The same holds  $2\frac{1}{4}$  acres and half a perch on payment therefore of 2s. 1d. at the Feast of St. Michael, and she shall carry twice in the year, and she shall thrash a bushel and a half of corn against Christmas, and shall carry it to Winchester; and she shall carry material for building and restoring the houses of the court, and she shall find one man to spread and load the lord's hay in the lord's meadows and she shall carry the lord's hay with her cart, and in the autumn she shall reap five acres and tie and put up in stacks, and she shall carry for 2 days in the autumn, and she shall set up 16 pooks of corn, and in every pook there shall be 5 sheaves, and she shall find one man in winter to carry manure out of the cattle yard when the lord's beasts have to be stalled in the cattle yard. And on the coming of the lord Prior, or his steward, she shall find food for the use of the Prior himself or his steward. And she shall fence one perch of the hedge around the lord's court, and in like manner she shall fence the lord's meadows together with others of the hundred.

Walter of Childewelle and Robert of Lokwich hold one virgate of land on payment therefore of 18d. at three terms, and one stoup of honey and a half and one churchscot of corn, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and one hen against Christmas and 5 eggs at Easter, and they shall perform service in every respect as the said Juliana Thurgood.

Robert le Fotour holds one messuage and one acre on payment therefore of 3s. at the Feast of St. Michael, and he shall find one man for two days for harvest service in the autumn.

Walter le Tannere and William le Masson hold  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres and half a perch of encroachment on payment therefore of 2s. 1d. at the said term.

Peter de Moneta (money) holds 6 acres of encroachment at Lucwych on payment therefore of 3s. at the Feast of St. Michael.

William de Stupa and Agnes de Stupa hold one virgate of land containing 20 acres on payment therefore of 18d. at three terms and 9½d. for pondpany, and one churchscot of corn and one stoup and a half of honey, and one hen against Christmas and 5 eggs at Easter, and shall perform the same service in every respect as the said Juliana Thurgood.

Nicolas Pet holds one virgate of land containing  $18\frac{1}{2}$  acres and one perch on payment therefore of 18d. at the 3 terms, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany and one stoup and a half of honey, and one hen against Christmas and 5 eggs against Easter, and one churchscot of corn, and he shall perform the same service in every respect as the said Juliana Thurgood.

Stephen Palmer holds one virgate of land containing  $21\frac{1}{2}$  acres and one perch on payment therefore at the three terms of 18d., and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  stoups of honey and one churchscot of corn, one hen and 5 eggs, and he shall perform the same service in every respect as the said Juliana Thurgood.

Geoffry the younger, holds one virgate of land containing 30 acres on payment therefore of 18d. at the said terms, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and one stoup of honey and one churchscot of corn, and one hen against Christmas and 5 eggs against Easter, and he shall perform the same service in every respect as the aforesaid Juliana Thurgood.

Emma de la Hacche holds one virgate of land containing  $20\frac{1}{2}$  acres and one perch on payment therefore of 18d. at the three terms and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and one stoup and a half of honey and half a churchscot of corn, and one vomer instead of a certain road-repair; item instead of the same road she pays 3d. at the Feast of St. Michael, and she shall perform in every respect the same service as the aforesaid Juliana.

Herbert the Forester and John Garland hold one virgate of land containing  $17\frac{1}{2}$  acres, and one perch, on payment therefore of 18d. at the three terms, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and half a churchscot of corn, and one stoup and a half of honey, and one hen and 5 eggs, and they shall perform the same service as the said Juliana.

The same Herbert holds four acres of encroachment, on payment therefore of 2s. 9\frac{1}{4}d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Osbert de la Hulle holds one virgate of land containing 23 acres on payment therefore of 2s. 1d. at the Feast of St. Michael, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and a fourth part of a stoup of honey, and half a churchscot of corn, and one hen and 5 eggs, and he shall perform the same service as the said Juliana.

John of Sandforde holds one virgate of land containing 28 acres on payment therefore of 2s. 1d. yearly, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and a quarter of a stoup of honey, and half a churchscot of corn, and one hen and 5 eggs, and he shall perform the same service as the said Juliana Thurgood.

The same holds half an acre of encroachment, on payment therefore of  $4\frac{9}{4}d$ .

Alicia of Farnham holds one messuage and one croft together with a curtilage (or a kitchen garden) on payment therefore of 12d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Edmund de Bosco and William de Bosco hold 2 cot-lands which were formed out of one virgate of land which Adam de Bosco formerly held, on payment therefore of 16s. at the Feast of St. Michael, and 6d. for pondpany, and 3 hens for churchscot at the Feast of St. Martin.

#### FREEHOLDERS.

Nicholas of Dupehal holds one hide of land on payment therefor at the Feast of St. Michael of 20s. and one stoup of honey.

Robert of Clere holds five virgates of land, on payment therefore 71 stoups of honey at the Feast of St. Michael.

The same holds half an acre of encroachment in Strode on paymentherefore of 3d.

Robert de Moneta holds certain encroachments in many detache pieces of land, on payment therefore at the Feast of St. Michael to tl lord Prior of 14d., and at the same term of 13s. 4d. to the lord Infirmal at Winchester.

Walter Dymars holds one large encroachment and half an acre another place in La Strode, on payment therefore of 4s. 9d. at the Fea of St. Michael.

Geoffry the Marshall holds 10 acres of encroachment on paymer therefore of 8s. at the Feast of St. Michael, and for a small plot new acquired, 3d. a year.

Walter de la Stupe holds  $4\frac{1}{2}$  acres on payment therefore of 3s.  $6\frac{1}{2}$  at the Feast of St. Michael.

Robert Chadelye and Godefrid of Farnham hold 5 acres on paymer of 4s. at the said term.

William of Hayward holds one acre of encroachment in la Strod on payment of 6d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Emma, the widow of Faber, holds one messuage and 3 acres of lar on payment therefore of 6s. at the Feast of St. Michael, and she sha find one man for one day for the lord's harvest service in the autumn.

Total payments, £4. 15s.  $8\frac{3}{4}d$ .

Total pondpany, 8s. 5d.

Total stoups of honey,  $23\frac{1}{2}$ , of which  $8\frac{1}{2}$  stoups are set down to Winchester, being deducted from the rest of Robert of Clere and Nicholas of Dupehal, and the remaining 15 stoups of honey are worth 37s. 6d.

Total payments, pondpany, and honey, £7. 19\d.

Total churchscot of corn of white wheat, 8.

Total hens against Christmas, 14.

Total virgates which the freeholders and villagers hold Dupehal, 23.

Total acres which the said men must reap in autumn, 70 Total acres which the aforesaid men shall harrow in Doni lond, 15.

#### CROKHAM.

Hugh of Wyggeworthhale holds one virgate of land containing 16 acres on payment therefore, at the 3 terms, of 9d. and 43d. for pondpany, and half a churchscot of white corn, one stoup of honey, half a hen, and 5 eggs at Easter every other year. And if he have a plough of his own then he shall plough 2 acres at winter sowing time and shall harrow them, and he shall plough one acre and have for it 2d. And he shall do in like manner at the Lenten sowing time; and he shall find one man for 2 days for harvest service at Sutton, or shall give 4d., and he shall find one man for harvest service at Crondal, and he shall carry for one day in the autumn and shall carry copse wood once in the year, and shall carry material for building and repairing the houses of the court, and shall have the right of pasturing his pigs and shall give annual aid. And he shall weed for 3 days with one man. And he cannot sell his horse or his ox, nor give his daughter in marriage without the lord's leave, as aforesaid concerning others. And he shall perform all other services as the other villagers.

The same holds certain encroachments on payment therefore of 10s. 5d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Emma of Wyggeworthhale holds half a virgate of land containing 16 acres on payment therefore of 9d. at the three terms and 43d. for pondpany, and one and a half stoup of honey and a churchscot of white corn, and half a hen against Christmas and 5 eggs at Easter every other year. And she shall perform all other services as the aforesaid Hugh.

The same holds certain encroachments on payment therefore of 11s. 6d. and one plough land's worth.

Robert de la Broke holds  $\frac{1}{2}$  a virgate of land containing 3 acres and one perch on payment of 9d. at the 3 terms and  $4\frac{3}{4}d$ . for pondpany, and half a stoup of honey and half a churchscot of white corn. And he shall do in every respect as the said Hugh.

The same holds 2 turf moors which contain 3 acres on payment therefore of 3 plough-lands' worth.

Alicia, the widow of Kyng, holds half a virgate of land containing 11½ acres on payment therefore of 9d. at the three terms and 4¾d. for pondpany, and half a stoup of honey and half a churchscot of white corn, and half a plough-land's worth and half a hen, and 5 eggs every other year; and she shall do as the said Hugh.

The same holds 2 acres in Kyngesmore on payment therefore of one plough-land's worth.

William Ruffus and Robert son of John hold one virgate of land containing 32 acres on payment therefore of 18d. at the three terms and

one stoup of honey, and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and one churchscot of white corn and one plough-land's worth, and one hen and 5 eggs. And they shall do in every respect as the other customary tenants.

The same William holds certain encroachments on payment therefore of 13d.

The same Osbert (sic.) holds  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres of new encroachment on payment therefore of 15d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Thomas de la Hethe and Hugh de Gardino hold one virgate of land containing 32 acres on payment therefore of 18d. at the 3 terms, and one stoup of honey and  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and one churchscot of white corn and one plough-land's worth, and one hen and 5 eggs, and they shall do in every respect as the said Hugh.

The same Thomas holds certain encroachments on payment therefore of 15d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

The same Hugh holds certain encroachments on payment of 3 ploughlands' worth, 3 hens, and 3d. at the said term.

Peter Aghemond holds half a virgate of land containing 18 acres on payment therefore of 10s. at the Feast of St. Michael, and if he have a plough then he shall plough as the said Hugh, and he shall have the right of pasturing his pigs, and it is to be noted that he (pays) neither pondpany nor churchscot, as he says.

The same holds 3 acres and one perch of encroachment before his house on payment therefore of  $19\frac{1}{2}d$ .

Robert Couche holds 17 acres of encroachment on payment of 6s. 9d. at the Feast of St. Michael, because certain land of his is in the lord's hands, for which he used to pay 3 plough-lands' worth.

William Molendarius (the Miller) holds 3 acres and one messuage and another encroachment on payment of  $23\frac{1}{6}d$ .

John Coche holds 13 acres on payment of 6s. 6d.

Matildis, the widow of Dipedol, holds  $8\frac{1}{2}$  acres on payment of 4s. 3d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Nicolas de Molendino holds 2½ acres on payment of 15d. at the said term, and is free from all services.

Robert Parmentarius holds  $31\frac{1}{2}$  acres in many detached pieces, on payment of 15s.  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said term.

Alan of the Oak holds 15 acres on payment of 11s.  $4\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said term.

Osbert de la Virue holds one messuage and 5 acres of encroachment on payment of 3s. 6d. at the said term.

Roger Aghemond holds certain encroachments containing  $4\frac{1}{2}$  acres on payment of  $26\frac{1}{4}d$ .

Thomas de la Strete holds certain encroachments on payment of 20d. at the said term.

Reginald de la Garston holds certain encroachments on payment of 101d.

William de la Burgh holds one messuage and  $19\frac{1}{2}$  acres and certain encroachments on payment of 11s. 7d. at the said term, and whether he ploughs or not he shall give for a plough-land yearly 9d.

John de la Firne holds  $12\frac{1}{2}$  acres on payment therefore of 6s. at the said term.

Osbert the Wheelwright holds  $4\frac{1}{2}$  acres on payment of 2s.  $0\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said term.

Richard the Carpenter holds one acre of encroachment on payment of 6d. at the said term.

John, the son of Blakemon, holds half an acre of encroachment on payment of 3d. at the said term.

Robert de la Broke holds  $3\frac{1}{2}$  acres and one perch of encroachment on payment of 18d. at the said term.

John de la Broke holds 8 acres of encroachment on payment of 4s. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Alicia, the widow of Blakeman, holds half a virgate of land and certain encroachments on payment therefore of 9s. 1d. at the said term and  $4\frac{1}{2}d$ . for pondpany, and 4 hens and one hen for churchscot, and one hen against Christmas every other year, and 5 eggs against Easter every other year. And if she have a plough then she shall plough as the said Hugh of Wyggeworthale. And she shall find one man for harvest service at Sutton for 2 days and one man for harvest service at Crondal, etc.

Richard Blakeman holds 4 acres on payment of 16d. at the said term.

Robert Wen holds 5 acres on payment of 2s. 7d. In like manner he holds one messuage.

Rudulphe Hethe holds  $5\frac{1}{2}$  acres of encroachment on payment of 2s. 9d. at the said term.

John de la Heth holds  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres on payment of 10d. at the said term.

Geoffry de la Hethe holds  $2\frac{1}{3}$  acres on payment of 10d. at the said term.

Editha, widow of Herbert, holds  $3\frac{1}{2}$  acres, on payment of 21d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Simon of Asshwelle holds one acre on payment of 6d. at the said term.

Richard Wysdon holds half a virgate of land containing 16 acres on payment of 4s. 4d. at the Feast of S. Michael and  $4\frac{3}{4}d$ . for pondpany, and two hens for churchscot and 2 plough-lands' worth, and half a hen against the Nativity and five eggs every other year against Easter; and he shall plough as the said Hugh of Wyggeworthale, and he shall receive as he does, and he shall perform all other services, etc.

The same holds  $63\frac{1}{2}$  acres, which were in his ancient occupation, and were found to be over and above his said virgate, and (included) in many encroachments, on payment therefore of 20s. 1d. at the said term.

Edmund Capellanus (Chaplain) holds 37 acres of encroachment on payment of 14s. at the said term, and he shall give yearly 9d. for a plough-land.

Ralph of Pilecote holds 35 acres in encroachment on payment of 17s. 6d. at the said term.

The same holds one plot on a new payment of 1d.

William of Pilecote holds a quarter of one virgate of land containing 10 acres, on payment of 8s. at the four terms of the year, and he shall give annual aid to the lord together with others of the Hundred, and he shall find one man for harvest service at Crondal.

The same holds 10 acres of encroachment on payment therefore of 4s. 1d. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Nicholas le Coupare (basket maker) holds  $5\frac{1}{2}$  acres on payment of 2s. 10d. at the said term.

Stephen the Little holds one acre on payment of 6d.

Thomas, son of Osbert, holds one plot on payment of 1d. at the said term.

William de Sucke gives to the lord 12d. yearly, to be allowed to hold 6 acres through the rents of Hugh of Wyggeworthale.

The whole village community of Crokham gives to the lord 2s. for herbage at the Feast of St. Martin.

### FREEHOLDERS.

Johanna of Cauz holds one encroachment on payment of 5s. at the Feast of St. Michael and two silver spoons at Winchester on the Feast of St. Swythun of the value of 2s. 6d.

The same holds  $5\frac{1}{2}$  acres of encroachment in La Feldmede on payment of  $22\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said term.

Henry de la Burgh holds 5 acres of land with appurtenances and certain encroachments by Charter, which were formerly (the property) of Edmund de la Burghe, on payment of 9s. at the Feast of St. Michael.

Total payments of Crokham, £14. 8s. 81d.

Total for pondpany, 3s.  $11\frac{1}{4}d$ .

Total stoups of honey, 5, and they are estimated at the value of 12s. 6d.

Sum total of payments together with pondpany and honey, £15. 5s. 2d.

Item for herbage, 2s.

Total churchscot of white corn, 4.

Total hens, 12. Total vomers, 13.

Total acres which have to be reaped in the autum, 25, because half a virgate of land which Peter Aghemond holds is not liable to reap as he says.

Total acres which have to be reaped by men of the Hundred according to custom, 365.

Grand total of payments together with pondpany and honey, £53. 7s.

# Rental of Sutton.

THIS is printed here from a parchment roll of the year 1351, because Sutton is omitted from the great Rental Volume of 1287. Several of the names which occur in this roll are to be found in other parts of the Crondal Manor: thus, it has Couryng, which occurs in the Compotus of 1248 as Kuring; William Cawet or Cawat, Huldemele, Stare or Sturye, Chapelayn, Le Freyn, Andreu, are surnames in both the rentals. tenants must have made up their tale of hens and eggs among them, as some were bound to pay the half or quarter of a hen, or, still more difficult, the half or quarter of an egg. It will be noticed that in the last item reference is made to the "Manor of Sutton," as distinct from that of Crondal: and this document and that in the Compotus of 1248 (see above pp. 75-83), standing, as they do, quite separate from the Crondal returns, appear to show that originally Crondal and Sutton were two, independent Manors.

SUTTONE.—REDDITUS IBIDEM ANNO DOMINI MILLESIMO OCCIJ.

Thomas de Byfler tenet j messuagium et ij hidas terræ: Reddendo termino Omnium Sanctorum xxs.

Willelmus le Copede tenet j messuagium et iij acras terræ, prius Julianæ la Crean (?): Reddendo termino S. Michaelis viijs.

Thomas le Freyn tenet j messuagium et unam virgatam terræ, quondam Roberti le Freyn: Reddendo termino S. Andreæ Apostoli ixd. ob.; Nativitatis Domini viijd. et unam gallinam; ad Pascham viijd. et v ova; Nativitatis beati Johannis Baptistæ viijd.; et S. Michaelis xvd. Et S. Martini vbus. frumenti.

Willelmus le Copede tenet j messuagium et unam virgatam terræ, quondam Andreæ le Copede: Reddendo termino S. Andreæ, etc. (as above).

Thomas Andreu tenet j messuagium et unam virgatam terræ prius Willelmi Andreu: Reddendo termino St. Andreæ, etc. (as above).

Idem tenet unam parcellam de Forreplond: Reddendo termino Nativitatis Domini iijd.; Paschæ iijd.; Nativitatis beati Johannis Baptistæ iijd.; et St. Michaelis iijd.

Willelmus Merewyne tenet j messuagium et ij partes unius virgatæ terræ, prius Johannis Merewyne, et unam acram quam Eustachius atte Wodehouse tenuit: Reddendo termino S. Andreæ Apostoli vjd. qr.; Nativitatis Domini iijd. et duas partes unius gallinæ; Paschæ iijd. et v ova; S. Michaelis iiijd. Et termino Martini iijbus. jpc. frumenti de Chersetto.

Matildis atte Greyne tenet j cotagium cum curtillagio de tenura prædicti Willelmi: Reddendo termino S. Michaelis vjd.

Thomas le Freyn tenet inde unam acram : Reddendo termino beati Johannis  $v_id.\ ob.$ 

Ricardus Chapelayn tenet inde j acram terræ et dim., prius Johannis Huldemele: Reddendo termino Nativitatis Domini ijd.; Paschæ ijd.; et S. Michaelis ijd.

Thomas atte Nhotecrofte tenet tertiam partem prædictæ virgatæ terræ: Reddendo termino S. Andreæ Apostoli iijd. qr.; Nativitatis Domini ijd. ob. et tertiam partem unius gallinæ; Paschæ iijd.; Nativitatis S. Johannis Bapt. ijd. ob.; Nativitatis beati Johannis ijd. ob.; S. Michaelis vd. Et termino S. Martini jbus. dim. jpc. frumenti de Chersetto.

Willelmus Couryng tenet j messuagium et j virgatam terræ, prius Roberti Couryng: Reddendo termino S. Andreæ Apostoli ixd. ob.; Nat. Domini viijd. et unam gallinam; Pasch. viijd. et v ova; Nat. beati Johannis viijd.; S. Mich. xvd. Et termino S. Martini ijbus. et dim. frumenti de Chersetto.

Ricardus le Lhout tenet j messuagium et dimidiam virgatam terrse; Reddendo termino S. Andrese Ap. iiijd. qr.; Nat. Domini iiijd. et dimidiam gallinam: 'iiijd., ij ova et dimidiam; Nat. beati

Johannis iiijd.; S. Mich. vijd. ob. Et termino Martini jbus. jpc. frumenti. Robertus Pycot tenet j messuagium et dimidiam virgatam terræ: Reddendo termino S. Andreæ Ap. iiijd. ob. qr.; Nat. Domini, iiijd. et dim. gallinam; Pasch. iiijd. et ij ova; et Nat. beati Johannis iiijd.; S. Mich.

vijd. ob. Et termino S. Mart. jbus. jpc. frumenti de Chersetto.

Johanna la Blake tenet j messuagium et unam ferdellam terræ, prius Adelæ Blake: Reddendo termino S. Andreæ ijd. qr. et dim.; Nat. Domini ijd. et quartam partem unius gallinæ; Paschæ ijd., unum ovum et quartam partem unius ovi; Nat. beati Johannis ijd.; S. Mich. iijd. ob. qr. Et termino Martini ijbus, et dim. frumenti.

Matildis la Blake tenet j messuagium et unam ferdellam terræ, prius Willelmi le Blake: Reddendo termino S. Andreæ Ap. ijd. qr. et dim; Nat. Domini ijd. et quartam partem unius gallinæ; Paschæ ijd. unum ovum et quartam partem unius ovi; Nat. beati Johannis ijd.; S. Mich. iijd. ob. qr. Et termino Martini ijbus. et dim. frumenti.

Thomas atte Hurne tenet j messuagium et unam ferdellam terræ, prius Willelmi atte Hurne: Reddendo termino S. Andreæ Ap. ijd. qr. et dim.; Nat. Domini ijd. et quartam partem unius gallinæ; Paschæ ijd. unum ovum et quartam partem unius ovi; Nat. beati Johannis ijd.; S. Mich. iijd. ob. qr. Et termino Martini jbus. jpc. frumenti de Chersetto.

Johannes le Hurt tenet j messuagium et unam ferdellam terræ, prius ejusdem Johannis: Reddendo termino S. Andreæ Ap. ijd. qr. et dim., etc. (as above).

Johannes Thomas tenet j messuagium et unam ferdellam terræ, excepto uno cotagio et una pertica: Reddendo termino S. Andreæ ijd. qr. et dim. Nat. Domini ijd. et dim. partem unius gallinæ; Paschæ ijd., unum ovum et quartam partem unius ovi; Nat. beati Johannis ijd.; S. Mich. jd. ob. qr. Et termino Martini jbus. jpc. frumenti.

Thomas le Freyn tenet inde unum cotagium et unam perticam : Reddendo inde termino S. Mich. ijd.

Johannes Sturye tenet j messuagium et unam ferdellam terræ, excepto uno cotagio cum curtillagio et dimidia acra: Reddendo termino S. Andreæ ijd. qr. et dim.; Nat. Domini jd. et quartam partem unius gallinæ; Paschæ ijd., unum ovum et quartronum (?); Nat. beati Johannis jd.; S. Mich. jd. ob. qr. Et termino Martini jbus. jpc. frumenti.

Johannes Thomas tenet inde unum cotagium cum curtillagio: Reddendo termino Nat. Domini jd., Nat. beati Johannis jd. Et S. Mich. ijd.

Ricardus Chapelayn tenet inde dimidiam acram, prius Johannis atte Thorne: Reddendo termino S. Mich. ijd.

Johannes Shortwade tenet j messuagium et dimidiam virgatam

terræ et quamdam veterem purpresturam: Reddendo termino S. Andreæ iiijd. ob. qr.; Nat. Domini, viijd. ob. et dimidiam gallinam; Paschæ viijd. ob. et ij ova et dim.; Nat. beati Johannis viijd. ob.; S. Mich. xijd. Et termino Martini ijbus. et dim. frumenti de Chersetto.

Idem tenet unum Cotagium et dimidiam acram terræ: Reddendo termino Nat. Domini vid.; Paschæ vid.; Nat. beati Johannis vid.; et S. Mich. vid.

Willelmus le Smyth tenet j messuagium et dimidiam virgatam terræ, prius Walteri le Smyth: Reddendo termino S. Andreæ Ap. iiijd. ob. qr.; Nat. Domini viijd; Paschæ viijd.; Nat. beati Johannis viijd.; S. Mich. viijd.

Idem tenet unam acram purpresturæ: Reddendo termino Mich. vjd.

Walterus Broun tenet j cotagium cum curtillagio, prius Willelmi le Rede: Reddendo termino Nat. Domini vjd.; Paschæ vjd.; Nat. beati Johannis vjd.; et S. Mich. vjd.

Walterus le Soutere tenet unum cotagium cum curtillagio quondam Cristina le Fyghelestre: Reddendo termino S. Mich. xviijd.

Johannes Sturye tenet unum cotagium cum curtillagio, prius Alicise Serle: Reddendo termino Nat. Domini iijd.; Paschse iijd.; Nat. beati Johannis iijd.; et S. Mich. iijd.

Thomas Andreu tenet unam croftam quondam Johannis atte Wodehouse et Johannæ sororis ejus: Reddendo termino Mich. iijs.

Willelmus le Smyth tenet quandam parcellam terræ inclusam: Reddendo termino Mich. ijd. de novo incremento.

Agnes Danel tenet unam parvam placeam de tenura Thomæ le Freyn: Reddendo termino Mich. jd. pro Warentia inde habenda.

Willelmus Cawat reddit pro simili, termino Mich. jd.

Isabell la Shephurde reddit pro simili, termino Mich. jd.

Walterus Couryng reddit pro quadam parva placea, termino Mich. jd. Hundredum de Suttone et Crundale solvent annuatim pro eorum secatura quam facere solebant ad manerium de Suttone, termino Gulæ Angusti xljs. viijd.

Summa totalis cxvijs. iiijd. ob. qr. Unde term. S. Andreæ vjs. viijd. ob. qr.; Omnium Sanctorum xxs.; Nat. Domini vijs. xd. ob.; Paschæ vijs. xd. ob.; Nat. beati Johannis vijs. xd. ob.; Gulæ Augusti xljs. viijd.; S. Mich. xxvs. iiijd.ob. Item de Chersetto termino Martini iiij qr. v bu. dim. frumenti; viij galli et gallinæ; et xl ova ad Pascham

præbeantur

## SUTTON RENTS, 1351.

Thomas of Byfler holds a messuage and two hides of land: paying on All Saints' Day 20s.

William le Copede holds a messuage and three acres of land,

formerly held by Juliana la Crean (1): paying at Michaelmas 8s.

Thomas le Freyn holds a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly held by Robert le Freyn: paying on St. Andrew's Day  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ .; Christmas 8d. and a hen; Easter 8d. and five eggs; St. John Baptist's Day 8d.; Michaelmas 15d.; and Martinmas five bushels of corn.

William le Copede holds a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly

held by Andrew le Copede: paying as Thomas le Freyn.

Thomas Andreu holds a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly held by William Andreu: paying as Thomas le Freyn.

He also holds a parcel of Forrep-land: paying at Christmas 3d.; Easter 3d.; St. John Baptist's Day 3d.; Michaelmas 3d.

William Merewyne holds a messuage and two parts of a virgate of land, formerly held by John Merewyne, and an acre which Eustace atte Wodehouse used to hold: paying at St. Andrew's Day  $6\frac{1}{4}d$ .; Christmas 3d. and two parts of a hen; Easter, 3d. and five eggs; Michaelmas 4d.; and Martinmas three bushels and one peck of corn as Churchshot.

Matilda atte Greyne holds a cotland with a curtilage from the holding of the above William: paying at Michaelmas 6d.

Thomas le Freyn holds an acre of it: paying at St. John's Day, 6½d. Richard Chapelayn holds one and a half acre of it, formerly held by John Huldemele: paying at Christmas, 2d.; Easter, 2d.; Michaelmas, 2d.

Thomas atte Nhotecrofte holds a third of the aforesaid virgate of land: paying, at St. Andrew's Day,  $3\frac{1}{4}d$ .; Christmas,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ ., and the third part of a hen; at Easter, 3d.; Nativity of St. John Baptist,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ .; Nativity of St. John,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ .; Michaelmas, 5d.; and at Martinmas, one bushel and a half and one peck of Churchshot corn.

William Couryng holds a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly held by Robert Couryng: paying, at St. Andrew's Day, 9\frac{1}{2}d.; Christmas, 8d. and a hen; Easter, 8d. and five eggs; St. John's Day, 8d.; Michaelmas, 15d.; and at Martinmas, two and a half bushels of Churchshot corn.

Richard le Lhout holds a messuage and half a virgate of land: paying, St. Andrew's Day,  $4\frac{1}{4}d$ .; Christmas, 4d. and half a hen; Easter, 3d. and two and a half eggs; St. John's Day, 4d.; Michaelmas,  $7\frac{1}{2}d$ .; and at Martinmas, one bushel and one peck of corn.

Robert Pycot holds a messuage and half a virgate of land: paying, St. Andrew's Day,  $4\frac{3}{4}d$ ; Christmas, 4d. and half a hen; Easter, 4d. and two eggs; St. John's Day, 4d.; Michaelmas,  $7\frac{1}{2}d$ .; and Martinmas, one bushel and one peck of Churchshot corn.

Johanna la Blake holds a messuage and a "ferdell" (quarter of a virgate) of land, formerly held by Adam le Blake: paying, St. Andrew's Day,  $2\frac{2}{3}d$ .; Christmas, 2d. and the fourth part of a hen; Easter, 2d. an egg and a quarter; St. John's Day, 2d.; Michaelmas,  $3\frac{3}{4}d$ .; Martinmas, two and a half bushels of corn.

Thomas atte Hurne holds a messuage and a "ferdell" of land, formerly held by William atte Hurne: paying, St. Andrew's Day  $2\frac{3}{8}d$ ; Christmas 2d. and the fourth part of a hen; Easter 2d., an egg an a quarter; St. John's Day 2d.; Michaelmas  $3\frac{3}{4}d$ .; Martinmas one bushel and one peck of Churchshot corn.

John le Hurt holds a messuage and a "ferdell" of land, formerly held by the said John: paying, St. Andrew's Day 2\frac{3}{6}d., etc. (as Thomas atte Hurne).

John Thomas holds a messuage and a "ferdell" of land, excepting one cotland and a perch: paying, St. Andrew's Day  $2\frac{3}{8}d$ .; Christmas 2d. and half a hen; Easter 2d., an egg and a quarter; St. John's Day, 2d.; Michaelmas  $1\frac{3}{4}d$ .; Martinmas one bushel and one peck of corn.

Thomas le Freyn holds from the above a cotland and a perch: paying for it at Michaelmas 2d.

John Sturge holds a messuage and a "ferdell" of land, excepting a cotland with curtilage and half an acre: paying, St. Andrew's Day  $2\frac{3}{8}d$ .; Christmas 1d. and a quarter of a hen; Easter 2d., one egg and a quarter; St. John's Day, 1d.; Michaelmas  $1\frac{3}{4}d$ .; Martinmas one bushel and one peck of corn.

John Thomas holds of the above a cotland with curtilage: paying, Christmas 1d.; St. John's Day 1d.; Michaelmas 2d.

Richard Chapelayn holds of the above half an acre, formerly held by John atte Thorne: paying, Michaelmas 2d.

John Shortwade holds a messuage and half a virgate of land, and a certain ancient encroachment: paying at St. Andrew's Day  $4\frac{3}{4}d$ .; Christmas  $8\frac{1}{2}d$ . and half a hen; Easter  $8\frac{1}{2}d$ . and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  eggs; St. John's Day  $8\frac{1}{2}d$ .; Michaelmas 12d.; Martinmas  $2\frac{1}{2}$  bushels of Churchshot corn.

The same holds a cotland and half acre of land: paying at Christmas 6d.; Easter 6d.; St. John's Day 6d.; and Michaelmas 6d.

William le Smyth holds a messuage and half a virgate of land, previously held by Walter le Smyth: paying at St. Andrew's Day, 4\frac{3}{4}d.; Christmas 8d.; Easter 8d.; St. John's Day 8d.; Michaelmas 8d.

The same holds one acre of encroachment: paying at Michaelmas, 6d. Walter Brown holds a cotland with curtilage, formerly held by William le Rede: paying at Christmas 6d.; Easter 6d.; St. John's Day 6d.; Michaelmas 6d.

Walter le Soutere hold a cotland with curtilage, formerly held by Cristina la Fyghelestre : paying at Michaelmas 18d.

John Sturye holds a cotland with curtillage, formerly held by Alice Serle: paying at Christmas 3d.; Easter 3d.; St. John's Day 3d.; Michaelmas 3d.

Thomas Andreu holds a croft, formerly held by John atte Wodehouse and Joan his sister: paying at Michaelmas 3s.

William le Smyth holds a parcel of enclosed land: paying at Michaelmas 2d., of new increment.

Agnes Danel holds a small place of the holding of Thomas le Freyn: paying at Michaelmas jd. for a warranty of it.

William Cawat pays for the same at Michaelmas 1d.

Isabell la Shephurde ditto, 1d.

Walter Couryng pays for a small place at Michaelmas 1d.

The Hundred of Sutton and Crondale shall pay yearly for their duty of cutting, which they were accustomed to do for the manor of Sutton on August 1st, 41s. 8d.

The whole sum,  $117s. \ 4\frac{3}{4}d.$ ; of which on St. Andrew's Day,  $6s. \ 8\frac{3}{4}d.$ ; All Saints' Day, 20s.; Christmas,  $7s. \ 10\frac{1}{2}d.$ ; Easter,  $7s. \ 10\frac{1}{2}d.$ ; St. John's Day,  $7s. \ 10\frac{1}{2}d.$ ; 1st August,  $41s. \ 8d.$ ; Michaelmas,  $25s. \ 4\frac{1}{2}d.$ : also of Churchshot, at Martinmas,  $4qr. \ 5\frac{1}{2}bus.$  of corn, eight cocks and hens; and 40 eggs at Easter

are to be provided.

# Court Roll.

THE Prior of St. Swithun's, Winchester, held yearly, by his steward, two Views of Frank-pledge or Manorial courts, within his several manors and hundreds. The earliest Roll now extant of the proceedings of these courts consists of a bundle of fifteen rotulets of parchment sewn together at the top. It gives us the progress of the courts held for the turn of St. Martin, A.D. 1281, and the turn of Hock, A.D. 1282. The tenth and eleventh rotulets are occupied with the proceedings of the courts of the Hundred of Crondal. Damp and decay have made great havoc with this Roll, and the Crondal portion of it will probably never be deciphered again.

[20 OCTOBER, 1281.] CRONDALLE. Hundredum de termino Sancti Martini tentum per Fratrem Philippum de Avintone et Henricum de Dernegate, die Lunæ proxima post festum Sancti Lucæ, anno Domini M° CC° lxxxj°.

Johannes le Vale, pro delicto pasturæ; in misericordia—vjd. Willelmus Cuperms, pro simili; in misericordia—vjd. Petrus le Hunte, pro simili; in misericordia—vjd. Alexander Porcarius, pro simili; in misericordia—vjd. Rogerus Pelliparius, pro simili; in misericordia—vjd. Robertus Burgate, pro simili; in misericordia—vjd. Robertus Burgate, pro simili; in misericordia—vjd. Alicia vidua, pro simili; in misericordia—vjd. Galfridus Juvenis, pro simili; in misericordia—vjd.

De herietto Galfridi de la Rigge, j bos. Et venit Margeria quæ fuit uxor ejus, et pro fine j mesuagii et j virgatæ terræ, prius viri sui, in viduitate sua tenendæ, dat domino xiijs. iiijd.: plegiis pecuniæ et serviciorum Roberto de Burgate et Thoma Huldemele.

De herietto Roberti Cove, xijd. Et venit Juliana quæ fuit uxor ejus, et pro fine j mesuagii et iij acrarum [et] dimidiæ purpresturæ, prius viri sui, dat domino ijs.: plegiis pecuniæ et serviciorum Willelmo de Hallely et Martino de Bromham.

Agnes quæ fuit uxor Willelmi Nyweman, pro fine j mesuagii et dimidiæ virgatæ terræ, prius viri sui, in viduitate sua tenendæ, dat domino vjs. viijd.: plegio pecuniæ et serviciorum Willelmo de Hallely.

De herietto Walteri de Suthwde, j boviculus. Et venit Juliana quæ fuit uxor ejus, et pro fine j mesuagii et quartæ partis j virgatæ terræ, prius viri sui, dat dominc iijs.; plegio pecuniæ et serviciorum Willelmo de Suthwde.

Matilda quæ fuit uxor Radulfi Huthe dat domino xs. pro fine j mesuagii et dimidiæ virgatæ terræ, prius viri sui: plegiis pecuniæ et serviciorum Johanne Rotario et Thoma Everard.

De herietto Ricardi Porcarii, nichil quia pauper. Et venit Alexander, filius ejus, et pro fine j mesuagii et dimidii cotagii terræ, prius patris sui, dat domino ijs.: plegio pecuniæ et serviciorum Roberto de Burgate.

Petrus le Hunte dat domiño xijd. pro fine j acræ super la Ly tenendæ; reddendo inde annuatim xijd. de incremento redditus: plegio de serviciis Willelmo Edmund.

Johannes Bruning dat domino xijd. pro fine j acræ purpresturæ de dominico tenendæ; reddendo inde annuatim xijd. de incremento redditus: plegio de serviciis Roberto de Burgate.

Willelmus atte Wde dat domino xs. pro fine j mesuagii et dimidiæ virgatæ terræ in Yateleghe, prius matris suæ: plegio pecuniæ et serviciorum Martino de Bromham.

Henricus Simmund reddit in manus domini j mesuagium et v acras terræ, de tenemento quondam Ricardi Wisdom; postea dictum tenementum retraditur dicto Henrico, et dictus Henricus invenit plegios emendandi dictum tenementum ita quod domus suæ sint in adeo bono statu sicut unquam fuerunt citra festum Sancti Michaelis—Thomam Everard, Gilbertum Sweyn, et Rogerum Cartare.

De herietto Agnetis de Hygate, ijs. vjd. Et venit Elias de Higate et pro fine j mesuagii et quartæ partis j virgatæ terræ dat domino vs.: plegiis de serviciis et pecunia Roberto filio Matildæ, et Warino Chatur.

Avicia quæ fuit uxor Hugonis Molendinarii venit et reddit in manus domini j mesuagium et j virgatam terræ in Alreschate. Et venit Robertus filius ejus et pro seisina inde habenda dat domino xxxs. et per heriettum eundem: plegiis pecuniæ et serviciorum Ada de Estfeyld et Elia Wille.

Elias Crulle dat domino ijs. pro fine j acræ et dimidiæ in Alreschate: plegio de serviciis Elia Wille.

Radulphus de Sumereford dat domino xijd. pro fine j placiæ in Dupenhale non mensuratæ; reddendo inde annuatim de incremento redditus iiijd.: plegio de serviciis Galfrido Juvene.

Willelmus le Wdeward, quia fecit vastum et vendicionem in bosco suo et arboribus suis; in misericordia—xxs.: plegiis Johanne le Wyte et Martino de la Sturte.

Tithinga de Yatelighe, quia non venit, etc.; in misericordia-vjs. viijd.

Robertus de Monasterio, pro assisa cervisiæ fracta; in misericordia, bis—xijd.

Robertus de Monasterio, quia fecit panem venalem extra assisam; in misericordia—xijd. Cecilia Gyffard, pro simili; in misericordia—vjd. Gilbertus de la Strode, pro simili; in misericordia—vjd. Johannes de la Cnulle, pro simili; in misericordia—vjd.

[Tithinga de Hallely], quia non venit sicut summonita fuit, etc.; in misericordia—iiijs. [Tithinga de Alres]hate, pro simili; in misericordia—ve

Robertus de Monee fecit plures defaltas et non venit; ideo distringatur. Johannes de Sevintone dat domino xvs. pro ingressu habendo ad Aliciam de la Dene et dimidiam virgatam terræ: plegiis de serviciis et pecunia Elia Willie et Willelmo de Linham.

Tithinga de Crocham, quia non venit sicut summonita fuit, etc.; in misericordia—vjs. viijd. Tithinga de Dupehale, pro simili; in misericordia—vs.

Matilda Hunte dat domino xijd. pro Alicia filia sua maritanda extra manerium. Eadem Matilda dat domino vjd. pro Ala filia sua maritanda infra dominium.

Tithinga de Swandrop, quia non venit, etc.; in misericordia—iijs. vjd. Tithinga de Suttone, pro simili; in misericordia—iijs.

Walterus Faber, pro assisa cervisiæ fracta; in misericordia, quinquies—xijd.

Tithinga de Crondale, quia non venit, etc.; in misericordia-ijs.

Juliana de Aqua, pro transgressione; in misericordia—vjd.: plegio Willelmo de Aqua.

Juliana et Elinna Future reddunt in manus domini j acram terræ cum manso in Crundal. Et venit Ricardus le Messir et pro seisina inde habenda dat domino iijs.: plegio de serviciis Roberto de Burgate.

Robertus de Harnham dat domino vjd. pro fine quartæ partis j acræterræ in Yatelighe; reddendo inde annuatim jd. pro incremento redditus: plegio de serviciis Martino de la Sturte.

Bartholomeus de la Strode dat domino ijs. pro fine j mesuagii et dimidiæ virgatæ terræ in Yatelighe, prius patris sui : plegiis de pecunia et serviciis Willelmo le Wyte et Roberto Godinge.

Matilda quæ fuit uxor Radulfii Huche dat domino xviijd., pro fine parvæ placiæ de terra Ricardi Wisdom tenendæ; reddendo inde annuatim xijd. de redditu: plegiis pecuniæ et serviciorum Thoma Everard et Rogero Carectario.

Robertus de la Forde reddit in manus domini j mesuagium et dimidiam acram terræ. Et venit Gunnoia, filia ejus, et pro seisina inde habenda dat domino xijd.: plegio de serviciis et pecunia Roberto de la Forde.

Alicia de Sturkeldene dat domino iiijs. pro seisina rehabenda de tenemento quod amisit, pro eo quod Gilbertus de Crundel finem fecit pro eodem tenemento et eadem Alicia ducenda in uxorem, et postea eam pro quadam affinitate inter eos habere non potuit.

Willelmus Edmund dat domino xijd, pro fine j acræ super Ly tenendæ; reddendo inde de incremento redditus xijd.: plegio pecuniæ et serviciorum Simone Scephurde.

Summa ixli. iijs. xd. Et de incremento redditus iiijs. vd. Et j bos et j boviculus de heriettis.

De tallagio hominum manerii in communi xli.

Summa curiæ et hundredi cum tallagio xixli. iijs. xd.

[4 APRIL, 1282.] CRONDALLE. Hundredum de Hock tentum per H[enricum] de Dernegate, Senescallum, die Sabbati in ebdomada Paschæ, anno Domini M°CC°lxxxij°.

Petrus le Blund, quia [ce]cidit et asportavit sepes Alexandri Porcarii, vadiavit ei emendas et domino misericordiam—vjd.

Juliana atte Hegge, pro delicto pasturæ, in misericordiam—vjd. Elicia de Sturkeldene, pro simili, bis, in misericordia—vjd. Rogerus Dipedale, pro simili, in misericordia—vjd. Robertus atte Hale, pro simili, in misericordia—

Robertus atte Boreghe, pro simili, in misericordia—

Johannes atte Veldmede, pro simili, in misericordia—vjd. Willelmus atte Rude, pro simili, in misericordia—

Cecilia de Badeli, pro simili, in misericordia—

Alicia de Sumerford, quia prostravit unam quercum sine licencia, in misericordia—vjd.

Johannes de la Hegge, quia [ce]cidit sepes domini, in misericordia—vjd.

Johannes Merewine venit et petit annuam exhibucionem de tenemento, quondam patris sui, in Suttone, unde ipse hæres est, de Alexandro de Wottone, qui dictum tenementum tenet. Et prædicti Johannes et Alexander, per voluntatem et assensum Senescalli, concordati sunt sub hac forma; videlicet, quod dictus Alexander dabit annuatim dicto Johanni xviijd. nomine exhibucionis de tenemento prædicto.

Robertus atte Firne, pro falso clameo versus Robertum atte Boreghe, in misericordia—

Hugo Sweyne dat domino xvd. ut possit tenere ij acras et dimidiam terræ arabilis de tenemento quondam Ricardi Wisdom; reddendo inde annuatim xvd. de incremento redditus: plegiis de serviciis Gilberto Sweyn et Rogero Carectario.

Henricus Swein dat domino xvd. ut possit tenere ij acras et dimidiam terræ arabilis de tenemento quondam Ricardi Wisdom; reddendo inde annuatim xvd. de redditu: plegiis de serviciis Gilberto Swein et Rogero Carectario.

Henricus Chupman dat domino ijs. jd. ob. ut possit tenere iiij acras et unam perticam terræ arabilis de tenemento quondam Ricardi Wisdom; reddendo inde annuatim ijs. jd. ob. de redditu: plegiis de serviciis Johanne Blakeman et Rogero Carectario.

Thomas le Cupere dat domino ixd. ut possit tenere unam acram et dimidiam terræ arabilis de tenemento quondam Ricardi Wisdom; reddendo inde annuatim ixd. de redditu: plegiis de serviciis Rogero Carectario et Roberto de la Firne.

Radulfus Ketchel dat domino vjd. ut possit tenere unam acram terræ arabilis de tenemento quondam Ricardi Wisdom; reddendo inde vjd. annui redditus: plegiis de serviciis Rogero Carectario et Galfrido atte Hethe.

Petrus de Gardiner dat domino iijd. ut possit tenere dimidiam acram terræ de tenemento prædicto, reddendo inde annuatim iijd. de redditu: plegiis de serviciis Johanne de Sepin et Hugone de Gardiner.

Galfridus atte He[the] dat domino iiijs. vjd. ut possit tenere v acras terræ arabilis et unam rudam pasturæ tenementi prædicti, reddendo inde iiijs. vjd. annui redditus: plegiis de serviciis Rogero Carectario et Johanne Culte.

Ricardus le Hayward dat domino ijs. vjd. ut possit tenere v acras terræ arabilis de tenemento quondam Ricardi Wisdom; reddendo inde ijs. vjd. annui redditus: [plegiis de serviciis] Ricardo de Spina et Johanne de Wygewrthehale.

Rogerus Carectarius dat domino vs. ut possit tenere v acras et dimidiam de tenemento prædicto, reddendo inde vs. vjd. annui redditus: plegiis pecuniæ et serviciorum Johanne de la Boreghe et Galfrido de la Hethe.

Robertus de la Firne dat domino xviijd. ut possit tenere j acram et dimidiam terræ arabilis de tenemento quondam Ricardi Wisdom; reddendo inde xviijd. annui redditus: plegiis de serviciis Rogero Carectario et Johanne de Wygewrthehale.

Henricus Sweyn dat domino viijd. pro una parva placia in communa sibi includenda, reddendo inde jd. annui redditus: plegio de serviciis . . . . . . . . . (sic.)

Willelmus Edmund, quia appropriavit sibi fimum Petri le Hunte, vadiavit ei emendas et domino misericordiam—xijd.

De herietto Warini le Chatur, j pullus. Et venit Juliana quæ fuit uxor ejus, et, ut possit in viduitate sua tenere j mesuagium et j virgatam

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terræ, prius viri sui, dat vjs. viijd.: plegiis de serviciis Ada de Estfeyld et Johanne de la Dene.

Margareta quæ fuit uxor Willelmi Juvenis dat domino vjd., pro Margareta filia sua maritanda extra dominium.

Harigancia que fuit uxor Rogeri de Haliburne dat domino xijd., ut possit tenere tenementum, prius viri sui, ad terminum vitæ suæ.

Henricus atte Felde dat domino vjs. viijd. pro ingressu habendo ad Aliciam Cranemore et unam moram quæ vocatur Cranemore: plegio de serviciis Elia Wille.

Margeria Palmere venit et reddit in manus domini j virgatam terræ cum manso in Crundel. Et venit Galfridus filius ejus et pro seisina inde habenda dat domino vjs. viijd., tali condicione, quod dicta Margeria habeat terciam partem et ij pecias amplius, de tenemento prædicto, ad terminum vitæ suæ: et invenit plegios de pecunia et serviciis Willelmum Cawat et Robertum le Lung.

Ricardus de Bromham reddit in manus domini v acras terræ. Et venit Willelmus de Hallely et pro seisina inde habenda dat domino ijs.: plegiis de serviciis Ada de Hallely et Johanne Hurt.

Ricardus de Spina dat domino vjd. pro una parva placia juxta Burly; reddendo inde jd. de annuo redditu: plegiis de serviciis Willelmo de la Linche et Stephano de Spina.

Robertus Wille, quia non tenet convencionem Hugonis le Wise, in misericordia—vjd. Et præceptum est quod convencio teneatur.

Tithinga de Yatelighe, quia non venit, etc.; in misericordia-iiijs.

Gilbertus de Cruce, quia fecit melletam cum Willelmo Sired, in misericordia—vjd.

Tithinga de Hallely, quia non venit, etc.; in misericordia—iiijs. Tithinga de Alreschate, pro simili; in misericordia—vs.

Robertus de Monee fecit plures defaltas et modo est districtus; ideo præceptum quod melius distringatur.

Tithinga de Crocham, quia non venit, etc.; in misericordia—vjs.viijd.
Rogerus Dipwode pro transgressione versus Galfridum Pottere; in misericordia—vjd.

Nicholaus de la Haker non sequitur tithingam: ideo terra quam tenet in dominio capiatur in manus domini. Postea retraditur eidem.

Tithinga de Dupehale, quia non venit, etc.; in misericordia—vs. Tithinga de Swandrop, pro simili; in misericordia—iijs. vjd. Tithinga de Suttone, pro simili; in misericordia—iijs.

Walterus Faber, pro assisa cervisiæ fracta; in misericordia—xijd. Tithinga de Crondalle, quia non venit, etc.; in misericordia—ijs. Eva de Estemille, pro assisa cervisiæ fracta; in misericordia—vjd. Johannes atte Hatche, pro falso clameo super Stephanum Thuregode

et Robertum de Clere ; in misericordia-

Willelmus de Ponte dat domino vid. ut ponit tenere dimidian acram purprestura in Yatelighe; reddendo inde anaustim jd. de redditu: plegio de serviciu Martino de Bromham.

Gunilda de Pilecote reddit in manus domini j mesuagium et v acma terra. Et venit Radulfus Keche, et pro seisina inde habenda dat domino xviijd.: plegio de serviciis Roberto atte Firne.

Henricus Simund reddit in manus domini j mesuagium et viij acras terres in Crocham. Et venit Matilda que foit uxor Radulfi Hute et proseinina inde habenda dat domino ija. (3) sureties namel.)

Willelmas Katche reddit in manus domini ij acras et dimidium in Yatelighe. Et Walterus Giffard pro seixina inde habenda dat domino xijd.: plegio de serviciis Roberto de Promham.

Johannes Bruning dat domino xipl. ut possit tenere unam acram de la Hudelloud, reddendo inde annuatim xipl.: plegio de serviciis Roberto de Burgate.

Willelmus atte Watere venit et per voluntatem suam concessit Juliana sorori suse unam placiam terra ad addificandum. Dicta Juliana, pro hae concessione irrotulanda, dat domino vid.

Summa exixa ixd. 66. Et de incremento redditus xxja iiijd. 66. Et j pullus de herietto.

### Translation:-

20 October, 1281. Chondair. The Hundred (Court) of the term of Saint Martin, held by Brother Philip de Avintone and Henry de Dernogate, on the Monday nearest after the Feast of Saint Luke, in the year of our Lord, 1281.\*

John le Vale is at mercy, for infringement of pasture—fined 6d. William Cuperms, Peter le Hunte, Alexander the Swine-herd, Roger Skinner, John Wrench, Robert Burgate, Widow Alice and Galfrid Young are at mercy on the same account—fined 6d. each.

For the heriot of Galfrid de la Rigge, one ox. And Margery, who was his wife, comes and gives to the lord 13x 4d for fine to hold, during her widowhood, one messuage and one virgate of land, formerly her

<sup>\*</sup> The Steward, and the Clerk of the lands, used to ride the progress of these Courts, and the Prior occasionally sent his "Curteur" as well, who was one of the mouks and an important official. Thus the Prior and community were always well informed as to the state of their manors and the welfare of their nemants. This explains the attendance of Brother Philip de Avintone, at the holding of this Court. In some of the smaller manors the "Curteur" himself sometimes held the Manorial Courts.

husband's: sureties for the payment and services being Robert de Burgate and Thomas Huldemele.

For the heriot of Robert Cove, 12d. And Juliana, who was his wife, comes and gives to the lord 2s. for fine, of one messuage and three and a half acres of purpresture land, formerly her husband's: sureties for the payment and services being William de Hallely and Martin de Bromham.

Agnes, who was the wife of William Nyweman, gives to the lord 6s. 8d. for fine to hold, during her widowhood, a messuage and half a virgate of land, formerly her husband's: surety for the payment and services being William de Hallely.

For the heriot of Walter de Suthwode, a young ox. And Juliana, who was his wife, comes and gives to the lord 3s., for fine of a messuage and of the fourth part of a virgate of land, formerly her husband's: surety for the payment and services being William de Suthwode.

Matilda, who was the wife of Ralph Huthe, gives to the lord 10s. for fine of one messuage and half a virgate of land, formerly her husband's: sureties for the payment and services being John Wheeler and Thomas Everard.

For the heriot of Richard the Swine-herd, nothing, because he was a poor man. And Alexander, his son, comes and gives to the lord 2s. for fine of one messuage and a half cotage of land, formerly his father's: surety for the payment and services being Robert de Burgate.

Peter le Hunte gives to the lord 12d. for fine to hold one acre [of land] upon la Ly, paying therefor yearly 12d. for increment of rent: surety for the services being William Edmund.

John Bruning gives to the lord 12d, for fine to hold one acre of purpresture land of the demesne; paying therefor yearly 12d, for increment of rent: surety for the services being Robert de Burgate.

William atte Wode gives to the lord 10s. for fine of one messuage and half a virgate of land in Yateleghe, formerly his mother's: surety for the payment and services being Martin de Bromham.

Henry Simmund surrenders into the hands of the lord one messuage and five acres of land, of the tenement formerly Richard Wisdom's: the said tenement was afterwards redelivered to the said Henry; and the said Henry found as pledges for the repair of the said tenement—so that his houses may be in as good a state as they ever were against the Feast of St. Michael—Thomas Everard, Gilbert Sweyn and Roger Cartare.

For the heriot of Agnes de Hygate, 2s. 6d. And Elias de Higate comes and gives to the lord 5s. for fine of one messuage and the fourth part of a virgate of land: sureties for the services and money being Robert, the son of Matilda, and Warin Chatur.

Avice, who was the wife of Hugh the Miller, comes and surrenders into the hands of the lord one messuage and a virgate of land in Alreschate (Aldershot). And Robert, her son, comes and gives to the lord 30s. to have seizin thereof and by the same heriot, as Avice: sureties for the payment and services being Adam de Estfeyld and Elias Wille.

Elias Crulle gives to the lord 2s. for fine of one acre and a half in Alreschate: surety for the services being Elias Wille.

Ralph de Sumereford gives to the lord 12d. for fine of a place in Dupenhale not measured, paying therefor yearly for increment of rent, 4d.: surety for the services being Galfrid Young.

William le Wodeward is at mercy, because he made waste and sale of his wood and trees—fined 20s.: sureties being John le Wyte and Martin de la Sturte.

The tithing of Yatelighe is at mercy, because it did not come, etc.—fined 6s. 8d.

Robert de Monastery is at mercy twice, for breaking the assise of ale—fined 12d.

Robert de Monastery is at mercy, because he sold bread beyond the assise—fined 12d. Cecilia Gyffard, Gilbert de la Strode, and John de la Cnulle are at mercy for the same offence—fined 6d. each.

The tithing of Hallely is at mercy, because it did not come as it was summoned, etc.—fined 4s. The tithing of Alreshate is at mercy for the same reason—fined 5s.

Robert de Monee has made many defaults and comes not; therefore, is to be distrained upon.

John de Sevinton gives to the lord 15s. to have in marriage Alice de la Dene and half a virgate of land: sureties for the services and money being Elias Willie and William de Linham.

The tithing of Crocham is at mercy, because it did not, as it was summoned, etc.—fined 6s. 8d. The tithing of Dupehale, for the same reason; is at mercy—fined 5s.

Matilda Hunte gives to the lord 12d. for her daughter Alice, about to be married out of the manor. The same Matilda gives to the lord 6d. for her daughter Ala, about to be married within the lordship.

The tithing of Swandrop is at mercy, because it did not come, etc.—fined 3s. 6d. The tithing of [Long] Sutton is at mercy for the same reason—fined 3s.

Walter Faber is at mercy, for breaking the assise of ale five times—fined 12d.

The tithing of Crondale is at mercy, because it did not come, etc.—fined 2s.



Juliana de Aqua is at mercy, for trespass—fined 6d.: surety [for the payment] being William de Aqua.

Juliana et Elinna Future surrender into the hands of the lord one acre of land with a house, in Crundal. And Richard le Messir comes and gives to the lord 3s. to have seizin thereof: surety for the services being Robert de Burgate.

Robert de Harnham gives to the lord 6d. for fine of the fourth part of an acre of land in Yatelighe; paying yearly therefor 1d. for increment of rent: surety for the services being Martin de la Sturte.

Bartholomew de la Strode gives to the lord 2s. for fine of a messuage and half a virgate of land in Yatelighe, formerly his father's: sureties for the payment and services being William le Wyte and Robert Godinge.

Matilda, who was the wife of Ralph Huche, gives to the lord 18d. for fine to hold a small place of land, the land of Richard Wisdom; paying therefor yearly 12d. as rent: sureties for the payment and services being Thomas Everard and Roger Carter.

Robert de la Forde surrenders into the hands of the lord one messuage and half an acre of land. And Gunnoia, his daughter, comes and gives to the lord 12d. to have seizin thereof: surety for the services and money being Robert de la Forde.

Alice de Sturkeldene gives to the lord 4s. to recover seizin of the tenement which she gave up, because Gilbert de Crundel made fine for the same tenement and the same Alice in marriage; but afterwards it turned out, that, on account of a certain affinity between them, he could not marry her.

William Edmund gives to the lord 12d. for fine to hold one acre [of land] upon Ly; paying therefor for increment of rent 12d.: surety for the payment and services being Simon Shephurde.

The amount £9. 3s. 10d. And for increment of rent 4s. 5d. And one ox and a young ox for heriots.

From the talliage of the men of the manor in common £10. The amount of the Court and Hundred, with the talliage £19. 3s. 10d.

4 April, 1282. Crondalle. The Hundred [Court for the turn] of Hock, held by Henry de Dernegate, Steward, on Saturday in Easter week, in the year of our Lord, 1282.

Peter le Blund is at mercy, because he cut down and carried away the hedges of Alexander the swine-herd; he is pledged to make him amends and to the lord a mercy—fined 6d. Juliana atte Hegge is at mercy, for infringement of pasture—fined 6d. Elicia de Sturkeldene, twice; Roger Dipedale and Robert atte Veldmede, are at mercy, on the same account—fined 6d. each; also Robert atte Hale, Robert atte Boreghe, John atte Veldmede, William atte Rude and Cicily de Badeli.

Alice de Sumerford is at mercy, because she cut down an oak tree without permission—fined 6d.

John de la Hegge is at mercy, because he cut down the lord's hedges—fined 6d.

John Merewine comes and asks for a yearly payment from the tenement formerly his father's, in Sutton, whereof he is the heir; of Alexander de Wottone who holds the said tenement. And the aforesaid John and Alexander came to an agreement, by the desire and assent of the Steward, to this effect; namely, that the said Alexander shall give 18d. yearly to the said John, by way of contribution from the aforesaid tenement.

Robert atte Firne is at mercy, for a false claim against Robert atte Boreghe.

Hugh Sweyn gives to the lord 15d., that he may be able to hold  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres of arable land of the tenement formerly Richard Wisdom's, paying therefor yearly 15d. for the increment of rent: sureties for the services being Gilbert Sweyn and Roger Carter.

Henry Swein gives to the lord 15d., that he may be able to hold  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres of arable land of the tenement formerly Richard Wisdom's, paying therefor yearly 15d. of rent: sureties for the services being Gilbert Swein and Roger Carter.

Henry Chupman gives to the lord 2s.  $1\frac{1}{2}d$ . that he may be able to hold 4 acres and a perch of arable land of the tenement formerly Richard Wisdom's; paying therefor yearly 2s.  $1\frac{1}{2}d$ . of rent: sureties for the services being John Blakeman and Roger Carter.

Thomas le Cupere gives to the lord 9d. that he may be able to hold an acre and a half of arable land of the tenement formerly Richard Wisdom's; paying therefor yearly 9d. as rent: sureties for the services being Roger Carter and Robert de la Firne.

Ralph Ketchel gives to the lord 6d. that he may be able to hold an acre of arable land of the tenement formerly Richard Wisdom's; paying therefor 6d. a year as rent: sureties for the services being Roger Carter and Galfrid atte Hethe.

Peter de Gardiner gives to the lord 3d, that he may be able to hold half an acre of land of the aforesaid tenement, paying therefor yearly 3d as rent: sureties for the services John de Sepin and Hugh de Gardiner.

Galfrid atte Hethe gives to the lord 4s. 6d. that he may be able to

hold 5 acres of arable land and one rood of pasture of the aforesaid tenement; paying therefor yearly  $4s.\ 6d.$  as rent: sureties for the services Roger Carter and John Culte.

Richard the Hayward gives to the lord 2s. 6d., that he may be able to hold 5 acres of arable land, of the tenement formerly Richard Wisdom's; paying therefor yearly 2s. 6d. as rent; sureties for the services being Richard de Spina and John de Wygeworthale.

Roger Carter gives to the lord 5s, that he may be able to hold  $5\frac{1}{2}$  acres of the aforesaid tenement, paying therefor yearly 5s, 6d, as rent: sureties for the payment and services being John de la Boreghe and Galfrid de la Hethe.

Robertus de la Firne gives to the lord 18d. that he may be able to hold an acre and a half of arable land, of the tenement formerly Richard Wisdom's; paying therefor yearly 18d. as rent: sureties for the services being Roger Carter and Roger de Wygerworthhale.

Henry Sweyn gives to the lord 8d. for a small place on the Common to be enclosed for him, paying therefor 1d. yearly rent: surety for the services . . . . . . . . . (sic).

William Edmund, because he appropriated to himself dung which belonged to Peter le Hunte, is pledged to make him amends, and a mercy to the lord—fined 12d.

For the heriot of Warin le Chatur, a colt. And Juliana, who was his wife comes and gives to the lord 6s. 8d. that she may be able to hold, in her widowhood, one messuage and a virgate of land, formerly her husband's: sureties for the services being Adam de Estfeyld and John de la Dene.

Margaret, who was the wife of William Young gives to the lord 6d. for Margaret her daughter about to be married outside of the lordship.

Harigancia, who was the wife of Roger de Haliburne, gives to the lord 12d., that she may be able to hold the tenement, formerly her husband's, for the term of her life.

Henry atte Felde gives to the lord 6s. 8d. to have in marriage Alice Cranemore, and the moor which is called Cranemore: surety for the services being Elias Wille.

Margery Palmere comes and surrenders into the hands of the lord a virgate of land with a house, in Crundel. And Galfrid her son comes and gives to the lord 6s. 8d. to have seizin thereof, upon this condition, that the said Margery have the third part, and two pieces more, of the aforesaid tenement, for the term of her life: and he found sureties for the payment and services, William Cawat and Robert le Lung.

Richard de Bromham surrenders into the hands of the lord 5 acres of land. And William de Hallely comes and gives to the lord 2s. to have seizin thereof: sureties for the services Adam de Hallely and John Hurt.

Richard de Spina gives to the lord 6d. for a small place near Burly; paying therefor yearly 1d. as rent: sureties for the services being William de la Lynche and Stephen de Spina.

Robert Wille is at mercy, because he keeps not his agreement with Hugh le Wise—fined 6d.; and it was ordered that the agreement is to be kept.

The tithing of Yatelighe is at mercy, because it did not come &c.
—fined 4s.

Gilbert de Cruce is at mercy, because he had a fight with William Sired—fined 6d.

The tithing of Hallely, is at mercy, because it did not come, &c.—fined 4s. The tithing of Alreschate, is at mercy, on the same account—fined 5s.

Robert de Monee has made many defaults and is now under distraint; therefore, it was ordered, that he be distrained upon more effectually.

The tithing of Crocham is at mercy, because it did not come, &c.—fined 6s. 8d.

Roger Dipwood is at mercy, for trespass against Galfrid Pottere—fined 6d.

Nicholas de la Haker has not followed the tithing: therefore, the land which he holds in the demesne, is to be taken into the lord's hands. It was restored to him afterwards.

The tithing of Dupehale, is at mercy, because it did not come, &c.—fined 5s. The tithing of Swandrop, is at mercy, for the same reason—fined 3s. 6d. The tithing of [Long] Sutton, is at mercy, on the same account—fined 3s.

Walter Faber is at mercy, for breaking the assise of ale—fined 12d.

The tithing of Crondalle, is at mercy, because it did not come, &c.

—fined 2s.

Eva de Estemille is at mercy, for breaking the assise of ale—fined 6d.

John atte Hatche is at mercy, for a false claim upon Stephen

Thuregode and Robert de Clere,—

William de Ponte gives to the lord 6d., that he may be able to hold half an acre of purpresture land in Yatelighe; paying therefor yearly 1d. as rent: surety for the services being Martin de Bromham.

Gunilda de Pilecote surrenders into the hands of the lord one messuage and 5 acres of land. And Ralph Keche comes and gives to the lord 18d. to have seizin thereof: surety for the services being Robert atte Firne.

Henry Simund surrenders into the hands of the lord, one messuage

and 8 acres of land in Crocham. And Matilda, who was the wife of Ralph Hute (Huthe) comes and gives to the lord 2s. to have seizin thereof.

William Katche surrenders into the hands of the lord,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres in Yatelighe. And Walter Giffard gives to the lord 12d. to have seizin thereof: surety for the services being Robert de Bromham.

John Bruning gives to the lord 12d., that he may be able to hold one acre of the Hudellond, paying therefor yearly 12d.: surety for the services being Robert de Burgate.

· William atte Watere comes, and by his will grants to Juliana, his sister, a piece of land to build upon. The said Juliana gives to the lord 6d., for this grant to be enrolled.

The amount, 119s.  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ . And for increment of rent, 21s.  $4\frac{1}{2}d$ . And one colt as a heriot.

# The Crondal Customary

OF 1567.

THE tenures and customs of the Manor of Crondal appear to have drifted into a state of some confusion and uncertainty soon after the establishment of the present Capitular Body in 1541. So that not long after the accession of Oueen Elizabeth, the Dean and Chapter and the tenants put an end to all uncertainties by drawing up a new Customary for the Manor. It must have been a work of some time to have drafted and settled all the particulars connected with it. However, it was ultimately shaped into the form of an Indenture made between the Dean and Chapter and the tenants of the Manor, dated 10th October, 1567, and duly sealed by each of the parties, with a series of schedules annexed to the said Indenture, setting out the names of all the tenants, their several holdings, rents and other All this appears to have been settled at the holding of the Manorial Court of the Hundred for the turn of St. Martin; and at the next Court, being that held for the turn of Hock, in the following March, every tenant surrendered his estate and had re-seizin of it from the hands of the steward, thereby accepting a new title to it, direct from the Capitular Body and subject to the specifications set forth in the Indenture and schedules annexed. The Indenture forms in itself a very important record as to the customs and usages of the Manor, and the schedules give us minute particulars of every holding belonging thereto,—not only the names of all the tenants, but the extent of their holdings, the names and designation of the different estates, fields, acreage, etc. The Indenture extends to such a length that, although set out in a closely written form, it occupies two and a half large skins of parchment, each skin (except the third, which is fourteen inches long) measuring thirty-six inches in width and twenty-eight inches in length. The schedules consist of thirty skins, nineteen inches wide and twenty-seven inches long. The Indenture is in English, and the spelling of the words has been followed carefully in the text. The entries upon the schedules are in Latin, with the exception of a few English words here and there, and a few lines with respect to certain customary works. Owing to the

great extent of the schedules we insert a translation of them only. Due care has been taken to give in every instance a close rendering of the original. All the English words are spelt exactly as they are written, and a few explanatory notes have been added.

There are two copies of this Indenture and schedules extant. The first is in the possession of the Dean and Chapter of Winchester Cathedral. This copy has the seals of the tenants affixed to it, hanging from nineteen tabs or strips of parchment; each of these are divided into two, so that there were thirty-eight fillets for the seals. Several of these fillets have been torn off, and nearly two thirds of the seals are gone; but fifty-five seals or fragments of seals still remain, containing impressions of letters and devices from a variety of ring seals. At the top of the tabs, on the piece of parchment which comes through the lower part of the skins of the Indenture and schedules, are written the names of the tithings, and on the turn-up the names of some of the tenants:- I. "Sutton Warblington," and below it, on the turn-up, "Stephen Terry"; and in like manner: -2. "Long Sutton, -By me Rad. Strope, by me Egidium Poulet." Next is Swanthrop, followed by Crokeham, Dippenhaull, Hawley, Yately, and Aldershott. Some of the tithings occupy two or three of the tabs; for instance, Yately commences with the twelfth tab, and ends with the sixteenth, and Aldershot the seventeenth to the nineteenth.

The skins containing the Indenture are in a damaged state, owing to their being folded over the schedules, and have partly perished from the effects of mildew. The schedules are in a fair state of preservation, except that the fourth and fifth skins of the Crokeham tithing are mouldering from the rot caused by damp. The first of the Yately skins is in a similar state, and likewise skins three and four of the Hawley tithing; and the last skin of the schedules is somewhat rubbed and discoloured.

The second copy of this Document is in the possession of the parish of Aldershot.<sup>1</sup> It is in a fine state of preservation, and

The Dean and Chapter's copy of this Record was kept formerly in an oak box made for the purpose; and in the return made to Parliament by the Chapter Clerk, dated 6 May, 1800, it is stated that, "in the box where the Customary of Crondall is deposited, there is a memorandum that copies of the same are kept in the churches of Crondall, Yately, and Aldershot." This memorandum has long since disappeared, and owing to the great extent of the document itself, we are inclined to believe that the Aldershot copy was the only duplicate, and that the memorandum simply meant that it was to be kept in one of these churches.

has appended to it the common seal of the Dean and Chapter of Winchester Cathedral, hanging from a twisted silk cord of two colours, crimson and green, by which the Indenture and schedules are tied together. The seal is unfortunately imperfect; the upper portion is broken off, and this is to be regretted, as it is the impression of a much finer seal than the one afterwards in use, and apparently the first seal of the new Chapter. The clean and perfect state of this copy is due to its having been kept securely locked up in a large chest in the belfry of Aldershot Church: even its very existence was forgotten. It was in 1857, while on a visit at Aldershot, we noticed this chest in the belfry, and curiosity prompted us to ascertain what was in it, as it had evidently not been opened for very many years. The incumbent kindly promised to enquire if the keys were extant, and if not, to call in the village blacksmith, so as to have it opened in our presence. The keys, however, being at last discovered at a farm-house, on receiving a letter to that effect, we made another journey to Aldershot. On trying the keys, the locks were so rusty that the assistance of the blacksmith had to be obtained after all. The interior showed an immense cobweb thick with dust, covering the breadth and length of the chest. On breaking through this we found this copy of the Customary and a quarto volume of some of the particulars arranged in a tabulated form, together with some old churchwardens' bills and other loose memoranda: from the latest date of these, it appeared that the chest had not been opened. apparently, for seventy or eighty years.

The growing importance of Aldershot, having led to the appointment of a vestry clerk, the document has since been placed in the custody of Mr. Richard Eve, who claims the official right of holding it. We have been permitted by his kindness to collate our transcript of the Cathedral copy with it, and have thus been enabled to supply the defective portions.<sup>3</sup> There is a paragraph in the Aldershot transcript relating to the "Clerke's Croft," which is not in the Cathedral copy. This portion we had

<sup>1 &</sup>quot;Aldershot, Dec. 16, 1857. Dear Mr. Baigent,—You will be glad to hear that I have succeeded in tracing the keys of the Belfry chest, and that they are now in my possession; and when you come here again at any time, we shall have no difficulty in indulging your praiseworthy curiosity among the musty records.—Yours truly, James Dennett."

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> The words inserted between brackets, denote the extent of our indebtedness to the Aldershot copy, in completing the text of the Indenture and schedules.

copied in 1857 among other extracts made from the Record at that time, and it is now several years since we first discovered that this particular portion was not inserted in the Cathedral copy.

# [10 October, 1567.]

THIS INDENTURE made the tenth day of October in the nynethe yeare of the raigne of oure Soveraigne Ladie Elizabeth, by the grace of God Queen of England, France, and Ireland, defender of the faythe, &c., Betwyxt Francis Newton, clarcke, doctor of Dyvinitee and Deane of the Cathedrall Churche of the Hollye Trynitee in Wynchester in [the countie of Sowthampton and the chapiter of the same of th'one partie; and Sir] John White, knyght; Gyles Powlett, gentleman; Richarde Allen, gent.; Robert Whyte, gent.; John Fauntleroye, gent.; Roberte Myllis, John Lagge, Roberte Cawte, William Whealer, Alexander [Taylor, Symonde Whealer, John Exoll the younger, John Cowper and Katheren] his wief, John Exall th'elder, John Brabon, John Boylett and Rose his weif, Richard Goodyer, William Aparke, John More, Thomas Tompson, William Whealer, Richarde Bagen, John Bartholomew [and Elizabeth his wief; Roberte Lagge, Elizabeth Hewett, Thomas Wright, Richard Lagge, James Hobson, gent.; John Clarcke and Mawde his wief, John Alexander, Richarde Ryges, Richarde Clarck, Mawde Sone, Andrewe Smythe, gent.; Roberte Mylward, John Good[inge, Stephen Terrye, Richard Geale, William Smyth, Thomas Ascurte and Johan his wief, Richarde White, Thomas Wastell, Willyam Elyott, Laurens Wattes, John Sturte, John Terrye, Thomas Aslett, Marten Shancke, Roberte Maye, William Wysdome, Edward [May, Thomas Catche, James Catche, John Cawett the younger, Laurens Theyr, William Saylande, Johan Sturte, Thomas Riges, John Geale, William Geale, Richard Kyche, John Sturte, Richarde Creswell, John Baker, Nicholas Wattes, William Cawett, Alice Stedman, John Cawett the eldest, John] Wattes, Elizabeth Fynche, Roberte Wattes, John Wattes the younger, Roberte Wattes the younger, George Wattes, Henrye Heyther, Thomas Theire, John Hancock and Johan his wief, Roberte [Terry, John Whealer] and Johan his wief, Richarde Tomys, John Olde and Alice his wief, John Egill the younger, Roberte Wattes, Roberte Porter, John Terrye and Beatryce his wief, John Craynston, Stephen Porter, William Hardinge, John Porter, John Porter sonne of Roberte Porter [Edwarde St]yleman, William Hunt, Robert Quynbye, John Trigge, Nicholas Bennyfold, Elizabeth Goodyer, wydowe; Thomas Vycarye, Anthonie Barnarde, John Kynge, John Poffeley, George Traves, Richarde Moore, Andrewe Ryves and Alice his wief; James Hunt, Roberte Baker, [William Davie John] Froste, Henry

Froste, Roberte Deane, Richarde Gifforde, Esquier, Benjamin Cawett, William Pearle, James Wattys and Alice his wief, William Saywarde, Thomas Cawett and Blanche his wief, Robert Hooker, Wylliam Dorye and Purnell his wief, John Bromam, John Grover, John Greane, William Deane, John Baker, Heughe Welche, Thomas Deane, Richarde Grover, Anthonie Porter, Gilberte Deare, Thomas Grover, Richarde Eade, Thomas Froste the younger, John Sone, Roberte Eyre and Alice his wief, Thomas Froste th'elder, Andrewe Terrye, Richarde Somers, William Sone, Johan Cawett, widowe; William Wynter, John Pamer, Richarde Terrye, Elizabeth Clarck, William Dearinge, Richarde Cawett, Edward Walker, Prycylle Terrye, John Terrye, John Terrye of Fyldegate, Thomas Terrye, John Grover and Alice his wief, John Goodyer of the Fealde meade, Robert Dearinge, Elizabeth Nashe, John Cawte, William Hardinge, William Cawett, John Manseye, John Woodiche, and John Terrye the younger, Tenauntes by copie of Courte Rowle and copye houlders of the mannour of Crondalle in the said Countie of Sowthampton, parcell of the possessions of the said Deane and Chapiter in the right of the said Cathedrall churche, of the other partie. WYTNESSYTH that wheare uppon great and diligent searche had, and cyrcumspectlie made, as well by the said Deane and chapiter as also by their Stewarde, Surveyareours, Receivours, Baylieffs and other officers of the same Deane and chapiter. what and what manner of aunceent custome or customes, rightes or usages arre, hath bynne, and of right ought to be had, used, accepted, reputed, knowen or taken, to be the vearye right most auncyent laudable and dowe custome or customes, rightes and usages within the said mannour and hundred of Crondalle in the said Countie of Sowthampton. beinge also parcell of the possessions of the said Cathedrall churche. Which manner and hundred extendethe into the townes, vyllages, humbletten and tythinges of Crondalle, Longe Sutton, Yateleye, Aldershott, Dyppenhaule, Crokeham, Hawleye, Swanthroppe and Sutton Wurblington. It is nows founde out, perceyved, fullie understanded and knowne, as well by the dewe inquisitione and severall presentmentes of the most auneyout copyholders, tenauntes, and hundredours within the same manner and hundred of Crondall, as also by the dyligent and circumspect perusinge, serche, examination, conference and considerations of the most anneyout, certayne and best allowed recordes, cowchers, logiora, quatumaryon, court rowles, rentalles, copyes of court rowles, evidences, charters, mynumentes, presentmentes, scrowes and wrytinges concorninge the same mannour and hundred of Crondall, and also fullie concluded, condiscended and agreed by all the said partyes to this Indonture; that the customes, rightes, dewtyes and usages hereafter in those presentes mentioned, expressed and set fourthe, are the certayne,

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trewe, auncyent and dewe customes, rightes, dewties and usages of the same mannour and hundred of Crondall aforesaid concernynge the copyhoulders there. In consideration whereof, and to th'intent, that the said customes, rightes, dewtyes and usages hereafter mentioned and declared in these presentes may stande, remayne, contynewe, and be for ever in full force, vertue and strength, and inviolable from hensfourth for ever, accordinge to th'auncyent custome of the said mannour and hundred, without quarrell, dysturbaunce or interruption, of anie personne or personnes whatsoever. The SAID DEANE and chapiter, as well for the settinge fourthe of the trowthe in the premysses and for the dyscharge of their severall consequences of eache of their severall naturall bodyes of the said corporation, as for the better admynistration, and contynewance of justyce and good order within the same mannour and hundred, and for the better quyetness of their tenauntes and hundreders, within the said mannour and hundred of Crondall aforesaid; as also for the full and perfect establishment of the said rightes, dewtyes and customes of the said mannour and hundred, and of the tenauntes of the same, hereafter mentioned in these presentes. Do by these presentes for themselves, their successors and assignes, fullye and wholie conclude, condiscend, covenaunt, graunt, promise and agree to and with the said tenauntes, their heires and assignes, and the heires and assignes of eche of them severallie that nowe be, or that hereafter shalbe tenaunte or tenauntes by copie of courte roule, of or within the said mannour and hundred or anie parte thereof; that all and singular rightes, dewties, customes and usagyes hereafter in these presentes rehersed, sett fourthe. declared or expressed, have always tyme out of mynde of man's remembrans ben and also be and shalbe, from hensfourth for ever accepted, reputed, deamed and taken to be vearye trewe, juste, certaine and auncient customes, rightes, dewtyes and usageis betweene the Lorde and the Custumarye tenauntes, for their custumarye houldes and tenementes within the said mannour and hundred; and shall from hensfourth for ever stande, contynewe, remayne and be of perfect force and strength to conclude and bynde the said Deane and chapiter, their successors and assignees of the said mannour and hundred and everye parte thereof for ever. And that neyther the said Deane and chapiter, neyther their successours nor assignees, nor anie other personne or personnes shall at anie tyme hereafter, by th'assent, consent or agreament of the said Deane and chapiter, or of their successours or assignees, INPRINCE, VYOLATE, alter, chainge, or breake any of the customes, rightes, dewtyes and usages, hereaftere in these presentes, or in the schedules indented hereunto annexed, reherced, or sett fourth, nor shall interrupte, denye or trouble anie of the copyholders or anye of theire

undertenauntes within the said manneur and hundred of Crondall, to have, use, take or [enjoye the same] customes; and also all landes, tenementes and heredytamentes conteyned in the said scedules or anye of them, or anye other benefitt, pryvealedge, right, dutye, or proffytt, commynge, rysinge or growinge by the same. And that the same tenauntes copyholders, [resiantes, and hundredores], their heires and assignees and everye of them severallie, his heires and assignees as is aforesaid, shall and may lawfullie and quietlie have, houlde, occupie and enjoye, without lett, trobell, disturbance or eviction of the said Deane and chapiter, their successors or assigness, by vertue, force and strength of the same copyes mentioned in the said schedules; all such landes, tenementes and hereditamentes as have bene alwayes heretofore had, used and enjoyed by force of the said copies, or that have bene reputed, taken or deamed, to be appertayninge unto eche of the same copyholders by force of the same copyes or anye of them. And that everye yarde lande, half yarde lande, or ferthinge lande, specyfied in anie copie, shalbe taken and esteamed by and after suche rate onlye as it is nowe used. And that everye tenante and copyhoulder mentioned in the same scedules, and their heires and assignees shall enjoye all the same landes that he nowe houldeth, by suche wordes and termes as are now mentioned in the said copies. And also all such customes, dewtyes, rightes and usages as are or shalbe hereafter mentioned in these presentes; or that shalbe expressed in the said scedules, in suche manner and fourme, and to suche intent and purpose as hereafter, in these presentes and also in the same scedules followeth. That is to saye. FYRST IT is fully concluded and agreid betwixt the partyes to these presentes, and the said Deane and chapiter covenaunteth and graunteth for them[selves], their successours and assignees, to and with the said tenauntes, their heires and assignees and the heires and assignees of eche of them severallye, that nowe be or that hereafter shalbe tenauntes or resyauntes of, or within the said manner or And do acknowledge, testyfye and confesse by these presentes that the custom of the said mannor is, and always hath byn and from hensfourth shalbe; that all grauntes herafter to be made within the said mannor and hundred of Crondall of an estate of inheritaunce accordinge to the custom of the said mannor and hundred, of any customarye copyhoulde or halemote howses, cotages, toftes, mylles, waters, landes, tenementes, meadowes, pastures, woodes, underwoodes and heredytamentes whatsoever, by copye of courte rowle, hath byn and at all tymes hereafter shalbe graunted, and made unto the grauntee and taker thereof with these wordes in Lattyn "HABENDUM ET TENENDUM" to the taker. "HEREDIBUS et assignatis suis secundum consuctudinem manerii et hundredi predictorum," whiche said estate is and ever hath byn, and at all tymes herafter shalbe, accepted and taken, for a perfect estate of inheritaunce in fee symple, accordinge to the custome of the said mannor and hundred, and accordinge to the customes and services expressed in this booke which is the custumarye of the said mannor and hundred. ITEM, THAT th'eldest sonne and for lacke of any sonne th'eldest daughter, and in default of sonne and daughter, then th'eldest brother of the whole bludde, and in defaulte of brother then th'eldest sister, and so everye eldest cousen and heire masle of the whole bludde, and in default of such heires masles every eldest and next cousen which is a female of the whole blude of everye copyholder of the said estate, shall inheritt and be heire accordinge to the custome of the said mannor and hundred, of, in, and to all and singuler, custumarye howses, cotages, toftes, landes, tenementes, hereditamentes and premisses, and to the purpresture landes, tenementes and hereditamentes whereof his or their auncestor or auncestours was or shalbe lawfullie seazed of suche estate as is aforesaid, and the same not forfeyted nor otherwiese lawfullie surrendered or determyned. ITEM, THAT the said Deane and chapiter, their successors and assignees, the lorde and lordes of the same mannor and hundred, for the tyme beinge, shall and maye have and take after the death of everye customarye tenaunte, dyenge seazed of such estate of inheritaunce in possession, reversion or remaynder, immediatelie dependinge or expectant uppon anie estate for lief onlie, precedent of any customarye messuage or messuages and of one yarde of customary lande and more than one yarde, or of one half yarde of customary lande, graunted to and with the said messuage or messuages, or of one yarde lande or more, or of one halfe yarde lande without messuage or messuages; beinge before-tyme heritable accordinge to the scedule hereunto annexed, and not otherwiese then in the said scedules is expressed, his, her or their next best quick beast or catell; to be seazed and taken to th'use of the said Deane and chapiter, their successours or assignees by their officer within the said mannor or elsewhere for and in the name of an heryette. ITEM, THAT the said Deane and chapiter their successors or assignees shall not have after the death of anye widowe for her widowe's estate, nor after the deathe of aine tenaunte for lief onlie, within the said mannor and hundred, anye hervette. ITEM, that everye severall customary tenaunte althoughe two, three or more holdes be in th'ands of one personne, whereof he shall dye seazed as aforesaid, which have used to paye severall heriettes in tymes past, shall likewiese be charged and chargeable to pay as many hervettes as hath byn in tymes past or used to be payd for the same severall holdes althoughe they be in the possession of one personne, accordinge onlye to the tenor and fourme of the scedules hereto annexed. And that Hallymote landes

shall lykewiese paye unto the said Deane and chapiter, their successors and assignees, lorde or lordes of the same mannor and hundred, for the same landes caulled hallymote landes, such heryett or heryettes as have always heretofore most usuallie bene accustomed to be payd for the same landes caulled Hallymote landes. That is to saye as well for the farthinge lande which is the fourth parte of a yarde lande, one heryett as other tenauntes do for one yarde lande or above, or half a yarde lande, accordinge also to the tenour and fourme of the seedules aforesaid. And that the Deane and Chapiter and their successors, lords of the same mannor shall have as well at the surrender of every woman havinge estate of inheritaunce accordinge to the custome as at her death, beinge covert baron, so many heriettes of the goodes of her husband as she should paye for the same if she were sole and unmarryed at her death or And that all and every personne and personnes that hereafter shalbe admytted tenaunts of anie of the customarie landes, temementes or hereditaments, or of anie hallymote landes, tenementes or hereditamentes within the same mannor, eyther as heire to the same after the deathe of his auncestor or auncestors, or by force of anye surrender made, or to be made, accordinge to the custome of the same mannour or hundred or otherwiese, shall not be compelled by the said Deane and chapiter, or their successors or assignees, lordes of the said mannor and hundred, to pay for a fyne anye more monie than was payd at the last takinge thereof then before made, and it is or shalbe mentioned and expressed within the last copie that was last made, of the landes and tenementes so graunted and delivered unto the taker thereof and that shalbe conteyned in the schedules indented to these presentes annexed. And that all the fynes to be payd, shalbe certaynelie expressed in all copies hereafter to be made. And that the tenauntes and copie holders of the said mannor, and their heires and assignees for ever, shall pay suche fynes as is aforesaid and no more. And that the said Deane and chapiter, or their successors or assignees, lorde or lordes of the same mannor and hundred of Crondall for the tyme beinge, shall not from hensforth, have, take, encrease, or perceyve anie other fyne or fynes, of anic heire or other such personne as shalbe admytted tenaunte by surender or otherwiese, for their estates other than suche as are mentioned and expressed in the said last copies made thereof, and in the Courte Roule of the same, and which also shalbe conteyned in [the] scedules indented to these presentes annexed. ITEM, THAT EVERYE wydowe within the same mannor and hundred of Crondall, shall and may have, houlde, occupie and enjoye all and singular those customarye or hallymote landes, tenementes and hereditamentes whereof her husband dyed seazed of estate of inheritaunce, accordinge to the custome

of the said mannor within the said mannor, as longe as she shall lyve, sole, chaste and unmarryed, and no longer; paying onlie for her fyne for her said widowes estate, one pennye and no more to the said Deane and chapiter their successors or assignees, lorde or lordes of the said mannor. And that the widowe for suche estate shalbe bounde with suertyes sufficient accordinge to the discretion of the lorde's Stuarde of the same mannor and hundred for the tyme beinge, to do all reparations necessarye and to commytt no waste. And that she shall not felle, geave nor sell anie woodes or underwoodes upon her landes or tenementes, but onlie take the same for her necessarye and reasonable reparations, enclosures, and fuell to be spent upon the premisses in her tenure. And that suche widowe havinge her said widowes estate, shall not or may commytt anie forfeycture of the heires estate, or inheritaunce of the landes or tenementes that she houldeth by her widowes estate. And that everye widowe for her widowes estate, shalbe bounde and subject to all suche paynes as shalbe sett or layd by the tenauntes within the said mannor in anye courte houlden within the said manuor or hundred, as all tenauntes by the custome of the said mannor are. And that no suche widowe shall or may make anye surrender of her landes, tenementes or hereditamentes that she houldeth by her widowes estate to anie other personne or personnes, other than to the next in reversion or remaynder of her estate. ITEM THAT all and singular custumarye tenauntes, copyholders and hallymote holders, of anye landes, tenementes or hereditamentes within the said mannor and hundred of Crondall aforesaid, that nowe be or that at any tyme hereafter shalbe, shall and may always and att all tymes hereafter, have, take, perceyve, fell, cutte downe, sell, carrye away and converte to their and everye of their owne proper use, commoditee and behoof, all and all manner of woodes, copices, hedgerowes and underwoodes, growinge or beinge in or uppon anye or everye of their customarye houldes, copyhoulde landes, and hallymote landes and tenementes within the said mannor and hundred of Crondall; okes and asshes mete for tymber, onlye excepted. And that they, their heires and assignees and everye of them for the tyme beinge for ever, may always hereafter and at all tymes hereafter and from tyme to tyme, when and as often as neade shall require, have, take, perceyve and cutt downe any manner of timber wood convenyent and neadefull for the reparation or amendement of any of their custumarye messuages, tenementes and houldes within the said mannor and hundred, to be expended uppon or within the said custumarye messuages nowe there beinge and which shalbe hereafter buylded in those places, and not to be expended elswhere. And for the palinge with postes and rayles, and all other

defenses, and for ploughe-boote, hedge-boote, fyar-boote, carte-boote, hurdell-boote, and harrowe-boote, which shall growe or be in or uppon anye of the custumarye landes aforesaid, then in the tenure or holdinge of hym, her or them, that shall have neade therof, without anie manner of assignement or appoyntment of anye officer or officers of the said mannor, and not to be impeached for annie manner of waste or other forfeycture for doinge of the same. And that it shall not be lawefull for anye of them, their heires or assignees, to bourne bryck, tyle or lyme with any wood growinge or herafter to be growen uppon anie of the copyholdes aforesaid, or by anye other meanes, waste or consume th'okes and ashes meet for tymber, but onlye for the causes before reherced. AND ALSO THE SAID DEANE and chapiter doth covenaunte and graunte for them[selves] and their successors and assignees, to and with the said tenauntes their heires and assignees, and the heires and assignees of eche of them severallie by these presentes. That nether the said Deane nor chapiter, nor anye other their successors, assignee or assignees, shall or may at any time herafter have, take, geave, selle, cut downe or carrye awaye any tymber tree or treis of tymber wood or anie other wood, or treys, standinge, growinge or being, or at anye tyme herafter to be growinge, or beinge in or uppon the custumarye landes, tenementes or hereditamentes of the custumarye tenauntes of the same mannor and hundred, their heires or assignces or anye of them; other than such as shalbe taken to be spent, had, used, occupied and imployd, in, uppon, and for the neadfull and necessarye reparations of the cathedrall churche of Wynchester aforesaid; or to, or for, the reparations of the Deane's howse, buyldinges, edifices, and lodginges within the close of the Trynitee aforesaid, or to, or for, the reparations of anye of the prebendaryes howses and buyldinges, nowe there beinge or which herafter shalbe within the said close of the Trynitee aforesaid; to be imployed onlie uppon the said buyldinges, or to, or for, the necessarie reparations, makinge, and amendment of the capitall or chief farme howses and of all the buyldinges belonginge to the same howses, and to, and for, the repayringe and makinge of all mylles, weares, myldammes, brydges, pondes, and ponde heades within the same manuor of Crondall; or to, or for, the necessarye reparations of their parsonage and chauncell of Lytleton and th'appurtenaunces. And also that anye of the said tenauntes and copyhoulders of the said mannor and hundred of Crondall shall and may at all tymes hereafter, and from tyme to tyme, lett or interrupt, the takinge or conveyinge awaye of anye tymber contrarve to

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Here ends the first skin of the Cathedral copy, and on the margin below is written:—
Residuum sequitur in pagina annexa. The Aldershot skin ended some few lines above, with the word the before, Cathedrall Churche.

this artycle. And that everye of the same tenauntes maye lawfully have, and take, and perceyve to his and their owne proper use and behoof, all the loppes, toppes, barkes, spoyles, and offalles of all and everye tymbre tree and trees, not beinge tymbre felled or cut downe by the said Deane and chapiter, their successors and assignees, for the reparations and causes aforesaid in and upon anie of the custumarye landes and tenementes; that is to saye, everye one of the said copyhoulders of suche tymbre treys as shalbe felled in or upon his or their custumarye landes or anye parte or parcell thereof. AND THE SAID TENAUNTES and everye of them for them[selves] and everye of them, their heyres and assignees, and the heyres and assignees of everye of them do severallie graunte, conclude, condiscende and agree to and withe the saide Deane and chapiter, their successors and assignees by these presentes, that the said Deane and chapiter and their successors and every other personne and personnes which shalbe at any tyme herafter appoynted or lycensed by them, or their successors or assignees, or anye of them, or their woodward or other their officeer or officers, or by the woodwarde offiyeer, or offiyeers of anye of them, to take anye tymber for the reparations of anie of the chief farme howses aforesaid, and other the premisses last afore rehersed, shall and maye at all tymes herafter quietly and peacybly without anie denyall or disturbance be suffered to enter into the place and places within the said mannor and hundred, assigned for the takinge of tymbre, and shalbe suffered quietlie to fell, cut downe, take and carrye awaye, with his cartes and caryages suche tymbre so herafter to be appoynted or allowed, with free egresse and regresse for the doinge thereof, without lett, denyall, or disturbance of the owner or owners of the grownde or growndes where suche tymbre shall stande or growe, which shall fortune hereafter to be allowed or assigned for the purposes and causes aforesaid. AND THAT THE said Deane and chapiter, their successors and assignees and everye of them, shall and maye at all tymes herafter, from tyme to tyme, have, use, occupie and enjoye in separaltye as it is nowe inclosed, the grownde commonlie caulled the Great fleate ponde, without lett, troble or disturbaunce of the said tenauntes, their heires or assignees, or of any other personne or personnes by their meanys, assent or agreament. ITEM, THAT ALL AND every custumarie tenaunte and copyhoulder within the same mannor of Crondall, severallie, and the heires and assignees of everye of them, not havinge anie great tymber or tymber trees growinge, or beinge in, or uppon, his or their custumarye tenemente; shall have uppon their reasonable request made to the said Deane and chapiter, their successor and successors, and assignees or some other, his or their woodward appoynted therunto for the tyme beinge within the said

mannor, sufficient tymber allowed, assigned and appoynted, by the Deane and chapiter, their successors or assignes, or their woodwarde, for the necessarye and onlie reparation and amendment of anie of his or their custumarye messuages, when and as often as neade shall require to be taken and perceyved, when and as often as neade shall require in and uppon the custumarye landes of the said mannor and uppon everye parte thereof, without anie thinge to be payd therefor. AND THAT THE TENAUNTE and tenauntes by copie of courte rowle, within the same mannor and hundred of Crondall that nowe be or that herafter shalbe, their heires and assignees, and the heires and assignees of everye of them severallie, shall and maye at all tymes and from tyme to tyme herafter; and at their owne will and pleasure, ploughe up, grubbe, cut downe, bourne, spoyle, plucke uppe by the rote or destroye, all and all manner of busshes, thornes, woodes, underwoodes, and treis, growinge, standinge or beinge in or uppon anie parte or parcell of the custumarye landes or tenementes, to th'intent to make, alter, manure, convert or turne the same, to meadowe, pasture or tyllage grownde; excepte and alwayes reserved, all coppice grownde, great tymbre, tymbre treys of oke and ashe, standinge, growinge, or beinge in or uppon anie parte or parcell of their customarye landes or tenementes, or which shall at anie tyme herafter, stande, growe, or be uppon anie parte or parcell therof. And it is further condiscended, concluded and agred, confessed and declared, betweene the partyes to these presentes; that th'auncient custome and usage of the said mannor and hundred of Crondall is, and in tyme wherof memorye of man is not to the contrarye, was and hathe bene and so shall contynewe, and be at all tymes herafter for ever inviolable, confyrmed, ratifyed and allowed by the said Deane and chapiter for them[selves], their successors and assignees by these presentes, that if anie copyholder or customarye tenaunte or tenauntes within the said mannor, that nowe ye, or that herafter shalbe, their heires or assignees, do felle, grubbe, cut downe or carrye awaye anie tymbre treis of oke or ashe, standinge, growinge or beinge within or uppon their customarye landes; and do selle, geave, bestowe or employe the same, uppon anie manner of frehoulde lande not being th'inheritaunce or parcell of the possessions of the said Deane and chapiter, their successors or assignees, or the lorde of the said mannor or hundred of Crondall; that then every suche tenaunte that nowe is, or that herafter shalbe, so takinge, geaving, sellinge or employage the said tymbre; uppon lawfull and dewe presentment thereof made at anie courte to be houlden within the said mannor, within three yeares next after anie such offence donne, or after the said waste donne and commytted, shall paye to the lordes of the same mannor for his or

their first offence and faulte, onlie the double value of the tymbre, so by him or them soulde, geaven or bestowed. And if anie suche tenaunte shall lykewiese after commytte the said offence agayne, after the first faulte and that presented as is aforesaid,—that then every suche tenaunte or tenauntes so committinge suche waste shall paye lykewiese unto the lorde of the same mannor for his seconde offence, onlye the double value of the tymber so by him geaven, soulde or bestowed. And if the said tenaunte after his first and seconde offence shall offende in like manner the thirde tyme, then suche tenaunte uppon his thirde offence, and that presented as is aforesaid, shall not onlie paye unto the said Deane and chapiter, their successors and assignees, lordes of the same mannor, uppon dewe presentment thereof made, the double value of the tymber so by him soulde, geaven or imployd as is aforesaid, but shall also forfeycte all that copyhoulde tenemente, and all the custumarye landes mentioned in the said copie or graunte onlye, whereof the place where the same tymber wood did growe was parcell, into the lorde's handes for his said thirde offence. AND YEAT NEVERTHELES, the auncyent custome of the said mannor and hundred of Crondall, is and always hath bene, and so shall contynewe and be for ever inviolable, touchinge everye tenaunte, his heires or assignees; that everye tenaunte or his heires, that shall at anye tyme hereafter forfeyct his, or their copyholde and custumarye tenemente, for the causes last afore rehersoid, that the lorde of the said mannor for the tyme beinge hathe, and herafter shall and ought, at the nexte courte to be houlden within the same mannor, for the lyke fyne [mentioned in the] laste copie and graunte made of the same tenemente so forfeycted, admytte agayne the said tenaunte that so did forfeycte the same, or his heires, to the same custumarye landes and tenementes. To have and to hold to him and to his heires accordinge to the custome of the mannor, without anie further [delay]. ITEM, IF ANYE tenaunte or tenauntes, custumarye or copyholders within the same mannor or hundred that nowe is or that herafter shalbe, his or their heires or assignees, do at anye tyme herafter permytt and suffer their custumarye messuages and tenementes to decaye throughe their owne negligence by defaulte of reparations, that then everye suche tenaunte, his heires or assignees, uppon dewe presentment therof made by the homagers of the same mannor, shalbe once amerced and have twoo severall paynes of monye lymitted uppon him, or them, at twoo severall courtes houlden within the said mannor, for the sufficient repayringe of the said messuage. And if the said tenaunte upon presentment at the thirde courte houlden within the same mannor, shalbe founde in like defaulte, and his tenemente not repayred accordinge to the said paynes lymitted at the said severall courte dayes, as is afore-

said; that then, everye suche tenaunte shall forfeyet upon the said thirde default and presentment thereof, made at a courte houlden within the said mannor, his custumarye houlde and lande where the said default is, and the landes houlden of the saide lorde of the same mannor as aforesaid, within the same houlde lyenge. ITEM, IF ANYE CUSTUMARYE tenaunte or copyhoulder within the same mannor or hundred, that nowe is, or that herafter shalbe, his heires or assignees, shall or do make a lease, or anie other estate of his custumarve or copyhoulde landes, or of anie parte or parcell therof, for mo[re] yeares or longer tymes than for one yeare and one daye, without licens obteyned and gotton in the courte houlden within the same mannor. That then everye suche lease so made above one yeare and one daye, shalbe voyd to all intentes and purposes, and the custumarye tenaunte and copyhoulder makinge suche a lease or estate, shall forfeyet his custumarie and copiehoulde lande so letten for yeares and houlden by copie of Courte Rowle accordinge to the custome of the said mannor. ITEM, IF ANYE tenaunte by copie of Courte Rowle do sewe or impleade, anie other tenaunte by copie of Courte Rowle, owte of the courte houlden within the same mannor or hundred of Crondall, without the lycens of the same courte, for anie debte, detynue, damage or trespasse under the somme of fortye shillinges, unlesse it shalbe for that suche tenaunte cannot have justice mynistred unto him in the same courte. That then everye suche tenaunte or copieholder, so impleadinge his neighboure, beinge a custumarye tenaunte, contrarye to thys custome shall lykewiese forfeyet his custumarye and copyehoulde lande. And yeat notwithstandinge, th'auncient custome of the said mannor and hundred [as it] now is, and always heretofore hathe bynne and so shall for ever herafter remayn, stande, and be inviolable,—that if anie tenaunte or tenauntes by copie of Courte Rowle within the same mannor, that nowe is, or that at anie tyme herafter shalbe, his or their heires or assignees, which have or at anie tyme herafter shall fortune to forfeyet custumarye landes and tenementes, by reason of anye of the causes or offences That then, everye of the said Deane and chapiter, their successors and assignees, lordes of the said mannor for the tyme beinge at the next courte to be houlden within the same mannor, for the lyke fyne mentioned in the last copie of Courte Rowle, lawfully made of the same tenemente so forfeycted, shall admytte agayne into all their said custumarye landes and hereditamentes so fofeicted, the said tenaunte so forfeyctinge the same or his heires, uppon his or their request made unto the Stuarde of the said Deane and chapiter, their successors or assignees, or other offycer of the lorde of the same mannor and hundred of Crondalle. To HAVE AND TO HOULDE the same agayne to him or them,

and to his or theire heires and assignees accordinge to the custom of the said mannor. And the said Deane and chapiter, their successors and assignees, shall not take for his or their fyne or fynes uppon the same admyttance, anie other somme or sommes of monie then suche fyne or fynes and in suche sorte as was payd for the laste graunte and admyttance made therof. So that everye suche offendor do at his newe admission fynde twoo sufficient copieholders of that mannor to be his suerties to repaire the same sufficientlie within twoo yeares next after the said ITEM, IF ANY TENAUNTE or tenauntes by copye of Courte Rowle within the same mannor or hundred that nowe is, or that herafter shalbe, his heires or assignees, shall fortune to commytte anie treason, petye treason, murder or felonie and not felo de se, and be therof lawfullye attaynted. That then, all and singuler suche custumarye landes, tenementes and hereditaments, whiche anie suche tenaunte shall houlde of the lorde of the said mannor at the tyme of the said treason, petie treason, murder or felonye donne; immediatelie uppon suche judgement and attaynder, shalbe escheated and be forfeycted into the handes of the said Deane and chapiter, their successors and assignees, lorde or lordes of the same mannor for ever. Other then suche landes. tenementes and hereditamentes, as then shalbe in the tenure and holdinge of suche under tenaunte or tenauntes of the said mannor and hundred, as are commonly caulled and knowne by the name of under hallymote holders. And that from thensfourth, the said under tenauntes called under hallymote holders, shall holde their landes of the lordes of the said mannor, in suche manner and forme, and by suche customes, fynes, heryettes, rentes and services as they helde the same before of their mesne lorde. And that the lordes of the same mannor maye at their will and pleasure, demyse and lett by copie of Courte Rowle the said landes so forfeycted unto anie personne or personnes by copie of Courte Rowle, as they were before letten togeather with suche segnyorye and preferment of the said under tenauntes as the personne so attevncted had before the said atteyndour. And that the same lorde or lordes for the tyme beinge, shall and may lawfullie geave, lett and sett the same landes so escheated, by copie of Courte Rowle under the customes aforesaid or otherwiese, to anie personne or personnes at his will and pleasure, in suche order and fourme as is last before reherced. ITEM, YF ANYE TENAUNTE within the same mannor or hundred that now is, or that shalbe herafter, shalbe at anye tyme herafter lawfullie owtelawed in anie action personall. That then, the said Deane and chapiter, their successors or assignees, lorde or Lordes of the same mannor for the tyme beinge, shall and maye at all tymes duringe the said owtelawrye and duringe the lief of suche personne and personnes, as shalbe so

owtelawed, if the said owtelawrye be not in that tyme reversed, pardoned nor made voyde, and untyll notyce be geaven unto the Deane and chapiter, or to their successors or to some of them, or to the stuarde, of the discharging or making voyd of the said owtelawrye, take the proffyttes of all his custumarye and copieholde lande houlden of the said mannor. And year neverthelesse, th'auncyent custome of the same mannor and hundred is, hathe bynne, and so shall remayne inviolable for ever; that if suche tenaunte that nowe is, or that herafter shalbe owtelawed, as is aforesaid, by reason of which the lorde taketh the proffyttes of the said custumarye landes and tenementes as is aforesaid, do obteynne and gett the Quene's majestye's pardonne, her heires or successors, or that he or his heires do otherwiese reverse, or avoyde the same owtelawrye, and do come before the stuarde and offycers of the said mannor into the courte houlden within the same mannor or hundred, within three yeares after the said pardon so by him obteyned and gotten for the said owtlawrye, or other reversing avoyding of the same, and do demaunde the same, fourthe of the lorde handes of the said mannor; that then it shalbe lawfull for suche tenaunte to enter agayne into the said customarye landes and tenementes, so by him forfeycted, and shall not paye to the lorde of the said mannor for his said admyttaunce, any fyne but only twelve pence to the stuarde, for th'entree of th'avoydaunce of the said recorde of the said owtelawrye: And if suche tenaunte dye before the said owtelawrye be avoyded, then his heyre is to be admytted as thoughe he who had been owtlawed had dyed seazed thereof in possession. ITEM, IT IS CONCLUDED and agreid betweene the parties to these presentes, that all and singuler tenauntes within the said mannor or hundred, their heires and assignees, shall and maye at all tymes, and from tyme to tyme, usc, occupie and enjoye, and take suche proffytts of all and singuler waste growndes and commons apperteyninge and belonginge to the lorde of the same mannor or hundred, with their beastes and cattell, and in shreddinge of busshes, heathe or fearne, and in diggynge of gravell and all other proffyttes and commodytees, other then in one parcell of grownde nowe inclosed caulled The Fleate Ponde, in suche manner and fourme, and to all suche intentes purposes and respectes, as they or anie other their auncestores tenauntes, hathe used to do or occupie the same: Alwayes reservinge and savinge to the lordes of the said mannor or hundred, and to their assignees, all manner of oke, elme, ashe and beache, nowe growinge or to be growinge in or uppon the same waste growndes or commons, and also the said parcell of grownde caulled The great fleate ponde, as it is nowe severed. ITEM, IF ANY personne or personnes beinge of the full age of twenty and one yeares, of saulf memorie, and not covert baron, nor imprisoned, nor

fourthe of the realme, and havinge or that herafter shall have, justlie anie right, title, estate, interest or inheritance, reversion or remaynder of, in, or to anie custumarye messuages, landes or tenementes within the same mannor, by or after the deathe of anie of his auncestors, beinge tenauntes by copie of Courte Rowle, accordinge to the custome of the same mannor or hundred; or after the determination of anie widowes estate within the same mannor, or by or after the deathe of anie other personne or personnes, or by the surrender or otherwiese; do not come into the courte houlden within the same mannor within three severall courte dayes and Lawe dayes, houlden within the same mannor or hundred next after, anie of the said avoydaunces presented within the said courte, or within three courte and Lawe dayes next after his, or their full age, or ages of xxj yeares; or after the deathe of anie husbande, if the wief be not marryed, or after his sauf memorye, or after the discharge of his imprysonment, and praye to be admytted tenaunte into such custumarye landes or tenements as should revert, remayne, descende or come unto him, or her, after the said avoydaunce or deathe; shall lease his right in the same landes and tenementes, and the next in bludde unto the same tenaunte so beinge absent, and that shoulde be his heire if he had bene deceased accordinge to the course of inheritance; and the eldest sonne, daughter, brother, sister or next coosen of them of the whole bludde that should be his or her heire, if he or she were deade, shalbe admytted tenaunte therof, payinge suche fyne as is mentioned and expressed in the last copie or courte rowle, lawfullie made therof and in the scedules annexed unto these presentes. ITEM, THAT everye heire or other personne within the same mannor and hundred beinge under th'age of twentie and one yeares, and beinge inheritable or havinge anie right or title in reversion or remaynder at the tyme of the death of his auncestors, or other avoydens in or to anie custumarye landes or tenementes within the same mannor, shalbe admytted to paye suche fyne for the same landes as is aforesaid by a depute, and shalbe admytted tenaunte therof accordinge to the custome of the same mannor at anye tyme within three courtes and Lawe dayes houlden within the same mannor, next after the death or avoydens of his or their auncestors or widowes estate or th'estate of anie other tenaunte thereof determined, at th'election of the heyre. ITEM, THAT ALL surrenders taken by the Tythinge man of everye Tythinge within the same mannor, or by twoo tenauntes within the same mannor or hundred by copie of Courte Rowle, uppon anie condition, covenaunte of marriage, mortgage or otherwiese, howesoever the same shalbe geaven, shalbe for ever good, avaylable and effectuall to all suche use and uses, intentes and purposes as the same was, is or shalbe geaven,

by anie suche tenaunte within the same mannor or hundred, excepte suche as be herafter in this indenture specyallie excepted and foreprised. And if any suche surrender be made to the use of anie personne or personnes, for lief or lyves onlie, and after his or their death, to th'use of anie other personne or personnes and their heires; that then, the said personne or personnes to whose heires the use is limitede, and appoynted, shall pay his fyne and be admitted tenauntes presentlie in reversion or remaynder, and if he dye duringe the lief [of] the said tenaunte for lyef, his heire shalbe admytted tenaunte, and paye his fyne and heryett as though he had dyed seazed, and that the tenaunte for lief shalbe admytted tenaunte for lyef, for one pennye fyne, and by his death the lorde shall nether have fyne nor heryett. AND THAT ALL surrenders taken by the stuarde of the said mannor, or his depute lawfully authorysed, when or wheresover they be made, by any tenaunte or tenauntes by copye of Courte Rowle of the same mannor, shall lykewiese be good, lawfull, and effectuall, to all intentes and purposes, excepte suche as hereafter be excepted. ITEM, THAT ALL surrenders made, or geaven, or herafter to be made, or geaven, to anie personne or personnes by anie woman, beinge covert baron, of anie [of] her landes, tenementes or hereditamentes, wherof she hathe anie estate by copie of Courte Rowle, for terme of lyef or inheritaunce, not beinge examined by the stuarde or his deputie. And all surrenders geaven or made, or herafter to be made, by anye tenaunte or copyhoulder within the same mannor or hundred, beinge under th'age of xxj yeares. And all surrenders made, or herafter to be made, by anie personne of non sane memorye or imprisoned, within the same mannor, for that cause are, and shalbe, utterlye voyde and frurstrate to all intentes and purposes whatsoever. ITEM, THAT THE CUSTODY of all customary landes, tenementes and hereditamentes, discendinge or comminge by the deathe, or avoydaunce of anie tenaunte within the same mannor or hundred, or by surrender to anie heyre, or other personne or personnes, beinge a masle and under th'age of xxj yeares, or a female and under th'age of sixteane yeares, shalbe and of right ought to be commytted to the father or mother of suche heire or heyres, personne or personnes, unto whome the same landes and tenementes shall not or may not discende or come, untyll he do accomplishe the full age of xxj yeares, and if it be a femasle untyll she accomplishe her full age of sixteane yeares. And for defaulte of suche father and mother, the custodye therof to be commytted to the next of the kyndered unto the said heyre or personne, to whome the said landes may not discende or come, by course of copiehoulde inheritaunce within the

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The writing on the second skin ends here, and the Aldershot copy ends just below this, at the words,—her full age of.

same mannor. ITEM, IT is agreed betweene the saide parties to this Indenture that, the said comyttees shall put in suertye to the stuarde of the same for the time beinge, in full courte, for the good education of the said infaunte, repayringe his howses, hedges and fensses, and further to answer [for] such proffittes to the heire masle at his full age of xxj yeares, and to the heires female at her full age of xvj yeares, as to the said stuarde and homage for the tyme beinge, shalbe thought good. ITEM, IF THE said comyttee dye duringe the nonage of the said childe, then, the lorde of the said mannor for the tyme beinge, at his next courte houlden within the said mannor shall commytte the custodie agayne to the nexte of kynne as is aforesaid, and not to the executors nor administrators of the said first comyttee. ITEM, THE CUSTOME of the said mannor and hundred is, and tyme owte of memorye of man hathe bynne and [so shall remayne] and be for ever inviolable; that everye tenaunte by copie of Courte Rowle within the same mannor that nowe is, or that herafter shalbe, can and maye uppon extremitee of syckeness or otherwiese, uppon mortgage, condition, or redemption, surrender his customarye landes and tenementes into the handes of the Tithinge man, or else to two of the customarie tenauntes within the same mannor, uppon anie intente use, purpose, or condicion; and that if the said surrender be presented at the next courte baron houlden within the same mannor or hundred, with the conditions, intents, [uses and purposes], limytted and declared uppon the same surrender; that the same shalbe by the lordes and owners of the said mannor and hundred for the tyme beinge, or their stuarde, receyved, recorded, allowed and perfourmed: and if such surrender be not presented at the next courte. then the said surrender shalbe voyde, and the tenaunte or tenauntes that made or gave, or that herafter shall make or geave anie suche surrender, shall from thensfourth, if he be or herafter shalbe on lief. stande and be seazed, of all and singuler the same custumarie landes so surrendered as in his or their former estate. And if he be dead, then the heire of such tenaunte that nowe is or that herafter shalbe, is to be admytted to the same as thoughe, his father or auncestor, whose hevre he is had dyed seazed, the said surrender or anie thinge therin conteyned to the contrarie in anie wiese notwithstandinge. ITEM, IF ANIE surrender be made to the use of anie personne or personnes, or his or their heires, and the partye to whose use the surrender is made dyes before the nexte courte houlden within the said mannor, that then his hevre to whose use the surrender was made, shalbe admytted tenaunte for [his or their single] fyne,—that is to saye, to paye for fyne as the fyne was laste rated in the last copie therof made, and to paye no herryett after the death of his said auncestor. ITEM, IF

ANIE TENAUNTE by copie of Courte Rowle of the said mannor, shall at anie tyme herafter forfeyct his landes and tenementes, for anie other cause then is before expressed; that then he, or his heyres, so forfeyctinge the same, shalbe admytted tenaunte thereof agayne for suche fyne as is mentioned in the last copie therof. ITEM, IT IS CONCLUDED and agreid betweene all the parties to these Indentures, that [the custome of] the said mannor and hundred tyme owte of mynde of man hathe bynne, and is now, and for ever herafter shall continewe and be, that the said Deane and chapiter, theire successors or assignees, or anie of them, shall not at anie tyme herafter, but at their will and pleasure, receyve or allowe the surrender of anie lesse parcell, or quantitie of heritable lande, then by the custome of this mannor, shalbe charged or chargeable to paye a heryett unto the lorde or lordes of the said mannor, for the same parcell or quantytee so at anie tyme herafter to be surrendered. ITEM, THAT the custome of the said mannor and hundred is, and always hathe bynne, and for ever herafter shall contynue and be, that the lorde or lordes of the said mannor for the tyme beinge, their successors or assignees, shall and maye graunte lycens to everye copyholder within the said mannor and hundred, uppon request made in open courte, to make leases of his or their custumarye landes and tenementes, or anie parte therof to anie personne or personnes, for suche nomber of yeares as the tenaunte shall or will demise or lett the same: so that it do not exceade the nomber of fortie yeares from the time of the makinge of the said THE SAID TENAUNTE or tenauntes havinge or demisinge the quantitee of one yarde lande and above, paynge for his licens for everye yeare foure pence to the lorde or lordes of the said mannor and hundred for the tyme beinge: and if anie of the said tenauntes do demise and lease as is aforesaid, anie lesse quantitee of custumarie landes then is aforesaid, that then, the said tenaunte shall paye for his lycence after the rate of twoo pence for everye year conteyned in the said lycens and lease. All which severall artycles and customes above reherced as well the said Deane and chapiter for them[selves], and their successors and assignees, as also the said tenauntes and eache of them severallee for themselves, and their heires, do covenaunte and graunte, condiscende, conclude, and agree by these presentes wrytinge indented, to and with others by these presentes, to ratyfie, approve, uphoulde, confirme and allowe to be the most certeyne auncyent, and lawdable customes and usages within the same mannor and hundred of Crondall, and that all and every of the said articles and customes above reherced shall stande inviolable, allowed and confirmed for ever by these presentes. AND THAT neyther the said Deane ne chapiter, nowe beinge lordes of the said mannor, nor their successors or assignees, nor anie other by their assent

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and hundred, which now are and herafter shalbe, their heires and assignees, shall at all tymes herafter have, take, perceyve and enjoye, all their hallymote landes within the same mannor and hundred, in suche manner and fourme as the hallymote tenauntes have used to do, and as th'auncestors of the hallymote tenauntes did use, and were accustomed to take and enjoye the same hallymote landes, and shall not paye anie other rentes, ne do anie other sute, service or custome for the same, than they have donne before tyme, which are the rentes, duties, sutes, customes and services that their auncestors were accustomed to do and paye for the same, neyther shall [they] paye anie other fyne, then every of the said hallymote tenauntes did paye at the last admission to the same, and which shalbe conteyned in the scedules aforesaid. And that they and everye of the said hallymote tenauntes, their heirs and assignees, shalbe under the rule, order, and government of the said Deane and chapiter, their successors and assignees, within their courtes and lawedayes to be houlden within the said mannor of Crondall, and shall paye their heriottes unto the said Deane and chapiter, their successors and assignees, as they have donne in tymes paste, and shall paye their fynes unto their mesne lordes. And the forfeyctures of the same undertenauntes, shalbe unto the mesne lordes onlie, and not to the Deane or chapiter, nor their assignees, and that the same undertenauntes shall and maye forfeyct their landes and tenementes, for all suche causes as are before expressed in these presentes for the copiehoulders. In wytness wherof the partyes abovesaid unto these presente Indentures interchangeablie have sett their handes and seales, Geaven the daye and yeare fyrst above written.

THE HUNDRED AND MANOR OF CRONDAL IN THE COUNTY OF SOUTHAMPTON WITH ITS MEMBERS, namely:—

[Schedule, m. 1.] THE TITHING OF CRONDAL.

[29 March, 1568.—10 Elizabeth.]

JOHN GROVER.—To the view of frank-pledge with the hundred and court of the manor there held on the twenty-ninth day of March, in the tenth year of the reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queen of England, France, and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc., came John Grover, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, one messuage, one garden, one orchard and one fardel of land with appurtenances in Crondal, viz. in *Peperstiche feald* <sup>1</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> All the English words occurring in the original record, for the sake of distinction, are given in *italics*.

three acres of land, in the field called Le litle feald one acre and a half of land, in the field called Le Yarde fealde two acres and a half of land. I And now in the aforesaid court the aforesaid John surrendered the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, and closes aforesaid, and the rest all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, orchard, garden, lands, tenements and the rest all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Grover, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in certain indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Winchester, lord of the aforesaid manor of the one part, and John White, knight; Giles Powlett, gentleman; John Wattys and John Crainston and others, tenants of the aforesaid manor [of the other part,] specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all the premises. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands and tenements aforesaid, and the rest all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Grover, his heirs and assigns according to the custom of the manor and hundred aforesaid, in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of St. Michael the Archangel by equal portions, three shillings eightpence and a halfpenny, and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the aforesaid indentures, two shillings and twopence and not more. And the same John Grover gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, two shillings and twopence, and for a heriot nothing, because it is not heriotable. Which aforesaid fine, the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN GROVER.—To the same court there held, on the day and year above named, came the aforesaid John Grover, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, one close containing by estimation half an acre of land, lying between the house of Elizabeth Bronsam on the west side and the house of the aforesaid John on the east side. Which close the lord granted to the said John

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The clause as to previous tenant does not occur in this entry, and may have been inadvertently omitted by the scribe.

after the surrender of Thomas Deane. And now the aforesaid John Grover in the aforesaid court, surrendered the aforesaid close with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid close with appurtenances to the said John Grove, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in certain indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Winchester, lord of the aforesaid manor of the one part, and John White, knight; Giles Powlett, gentleman; John Wattis and John Crainston and others, tenants of the same manor, of the other part, specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seisin of the aforesaid close with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid close with appurtenances to the said John Grover, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor and hundred aforesaid in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of St. Michael by equal pertions, fourpence, and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, sixpence and not more. And the said John Grover gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, sixpence, and for a heriot nothing, because it is not heriotable. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty and was admitted tenant thereof.

WILLIAM DEANE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Deane, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, the toft of one messuage, one garden and one orchard containing one acre of land, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crondal, viz. in the field called Le Pepperstiche fealde by estimation five acres of land, in Le little fealde two acres of land, and in the field commonly called Le yarde fealde nine acres and a half of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, and tenements aforesaid, the lord granted to the said William after the death of Thomas Deane, his father deceased. And now the aforesaid William Deane in the aforesaid court surrendered the aforesaid messuage and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, orchard, garden, lands, tenements and the rest all and singular the premises with appur-

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tenances to the aforesaid William, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in certain indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Winchester, lord of the aforesaid manor of the one part, and John White, knight; Giles Powlett, gentleman; John Wattys and John Crainston and others, tenants of the same manor of the other part, specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the same William seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, orchard, garden, lands, tenements, and the rest all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid William Deane, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor and hundred aforesaid, specified in the aforesaid indentures. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary, and of St. Michael the Archangel by equal portions, nine shillings and ninepence, and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William shall give as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, twenty pence and not more. And the same William gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, xxd. and for a heriot a sheep of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him. And he did fealty and was admitted tenant thereof. Saving the right of Rose Deane, widow, late wife of the aforesaid Thomas Deane deceased, during her widowhood.

John Greane.—To the same court and hundred there held on the day and year aforesaid, came John Greane, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, a certain parcel of the waste soil (de vasto solo) of the lord upon which is built a house commonly called a Tanhowse, with appurtenances in Crondal. Which aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John Greane after the death of Robert Greane, his father deceased. And now the aforesaid John Greane in the aforesaid court surrendered the aforesaid parcel of land and the rest, the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid John his heirs and assigns according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in certain indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Winchester, lord of the aforesaid manor of the one part, and John White, knight; Giles

Powlett, gentleman; John Wattys and John Crainston and others, tenants of the same manor of the other part, specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcel of land and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Greane, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor and hundred aforesaid, in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of Saint Michael the Archangel by equal portions, twelve pence, and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give as a heriot, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it happens, twelve pence and not more, according to the form of the aforesaid indentures. And the same John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, xijd. and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him. And he did fealty and was admitted tenant thereof. Saving the right of Blanche Greane, widow, late wife of the aforesaid Robert Greane, deceased, during her widowhood.

WILLIAM DAWRY AND PURNELL HIS WIFE .- To the same court and hundred there held on the day and year before named, came Purnell Dawrye, wife of William Dawrye, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, one messuage, one cottage called Yonge's, one garden, one orchard containing by estimation one acre of land, one parcel of purpresture land commonly called Pickette's containing by estimation three acres of land; and one virgate of land with appurtenances in Crondal, viz. in the field commonly called Le Peperstiche feald by estimation twelve acres and a half of land with two acres enclosed, also in the field commonly called Le Litle fealde by estimation seven acres of land, and in the field commonly called Le yarde feald seven and a half acres of land, also one close called Dobbis containing by Which aforesaid messuage, cottage, garden, estimation one acre. orchard, lands, closes and tenements and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the same Purnell after the surrender of William Trigge, senior. And now the aforesaid Purnell, separately examined, in the aforesaid court surrendered the aforesaid messuage and the rest all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands and CRONDAL. 183

tenements, closes and the rest, all and singular, the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid Purnell, her heirs and assigns according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in certain indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Winchester, lord of the aforesaid manor, of the one part, and John White, knight; Giles Powlett, gentleman; John Wattys and John Crainston and others, tenants of the same manor of the other part, specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Pernell seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Purnell, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor and hundred aforesaid, in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, on the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of St. Michael the Archangel by equal portions, seventeen shillings and one penny, and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, her best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Purnell shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls, eight shillings and two pence and not more, according to the form of the aforesaid indentures. And the said Purnell gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, eight shillings and two pence, and for a heriot one cow of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty and was admitted tenant thereof.

[23 March, 1567-8.-10 Elizabeth].

[m. 1 b.] James Wattys and Alice his Wife.—To the view of frankpledge with the hundred and court of the manor there held on the twenty-third day of March, in the tenth year of the reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queen of England, France, and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc., 1 came Alice Wattys, the wife of James Wattys, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, one messuage, one garden, one orchard containing by estimation

<sup>&#</sup>x27;I The first entry at the top of each side of the skins or membranes, commences with the words:—''To the view of frank-pledge with the hundred and court of the manor there held on the ....... day of March, in the tenth of year of the reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queen of England, France, and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc." This was probably done in case the skins should have to be detached at any time, or should become separated. As this mode of recording the entries need not be followed in paging it for printing, we continue the entries in the form of the preceding and subsequent paragraphs. The first paragraph of each Tithing will be given in full, and this must be considered as the form of wording followed in the first entry, commencing the front and dorse of each membrane of the original record,

one rood of land, and one fardel of land with appurtenances in Crondal, viz. in the field commonly called Le peperstiche feald one acre and a half of land, in the field called Le little feald two acres of land, in the field called Le yarde feald by estimation five acres and a half of land. Which aforesaid messuage, lands and tenements and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Alice after the surrender of William Trigge, her father. And now in the aforesaid court, the before mentioned Alice surrendered the aforesaid messuage and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements and the rest all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Alice Wattys, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in certain indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity at Winchester, lord of the aforesaid manor. of the one part, and John White, knight; Giles Powlett, gentleman; John Wattys and John Crainston and others, tenants of the same manor of the other part, specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Alice seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances, to the aforesaid Alice Wattys. her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of St. Michael the Archangel by equal portions, six shillings, one penny and one halfpenny, and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Alice shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, five shillings and not more. And the same Alice gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, five shillings, and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty and was admitted tenant thereof.

BENJAMIN CAWETT.—To the same court there held on the day and year before named, came Benjamin Cawett, who holds of the lord of the manor according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, a certain quantity of land in Crondal of the waste soil of the lord, viz. containing in length nineteen perches and in breadth five perches of land, lying near the river in the common of Crondal aforesaid, at the end of the

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place there commonly called Redstreat ende. Which said parcel of land the lord granted to the aforesaid Benjamin Cawett after the surrender of Taddye Farroll. And now in the same court the aforesaid Benjamin surrendered the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Benjamin, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, in certain indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity at Winchester, lord of the aforesaid manor of the one part, and John White, knight; Giles Powlett, gentleman; John Wattys and John Crainston and others, tenants of the said manor of the other part, specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Benjamin seizin of the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcel of land with all and singular the appurtenances to the aforesaid Benjamin Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of St. Michael the Archangel by equal portions, eightpence, and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Benjamin shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, twelvepence and not more. And the same Benjamin gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, twelvepence, and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

Benjamin Cawett.—To the same court there held on the day and year above mentioned, came the aforesaid Benjamin Cawett, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, one messuage, one orchard, containing by estimation half an acre of land; also one fardel of land with appurtenances in Crondal, viz. in the field commonly called Le peperstiche feald by estimation two acres and a half of land, and in the field called Le little feald by estimation three acres of land, and in the field called Le yarde feald two acres and one rood of land, also one meadow commonly called Le Redstreat meade containing by estimation half an acre of meadow. Which said messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements and the rest,

the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Benjamin after the death of Agnes Cawet, his mother, and of Edward Cawet, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the aforesaid Benjamin surrendered the aforesaid messuage, lands, tenements and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the [said] messuage and the rest all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid Benjamin Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in certain indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Winchester, lord of the aforesaid manor of the one part, and John White, knight; Giles Powlett, gentleman; John Wattys, John Crainston and others, tenants of the same manor of the other part, specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Benjamin Cawet seizin of the aforesaid messuage and the rest, all and singular the premises. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements and the rest all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid Benjamin, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of St. Michael the Archangel by equal portions, four shillings and twopence, and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Benjamin shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, two shillings and eightpence and not more. And the said Benjamin gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, two shillings and eightpence, and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN BROMEHAM.—To the same court there held, on the day and year before mentioned, came John Bromeham, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, one messuage, one garden, one orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crondal, viz. in the field commonly called Le peperstiche feald, by estimation, six acres of land; in the field called Le litle feald, by estimation, two and a half acres; and in the field called Le yarde feald, by estimation, five and a half acres; also one orchard commonly called Morris' garden containing, by estimation, one

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acre of land; also a garden and orchard adjoining to the aforesaid messuage containing, by estimation, one acre. Which said messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John Bromeham after the death of Thomas Bromeham, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the aforesaid John surrendered the aforesaid messuage, lands and tenements, and the rest all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage and the rest all and singular the premises to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in certain indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Winchester, lord of the aforesaid manor of the one part, and John White, knight; Giles Powlett, gentleman; John Wattys and John Crainston and others, tenants of the same manor, of the other part, specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of the aforesaid messuage and the rest all and singular the premises. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, tenements and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Bromeham, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of St. Michael the Archangel by equal portions, nine shillings and twopence, and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, six shillings and not more. And the same John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, six shillings, and for a heriot a young steer of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN BROMEHAM.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the same John Bromeham, who holds in like manner one other messuage, garden [and] orchard, containing by estimation one acre; and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crondal, viz. in the field commonly called *Le peperstiche feald*, by estimation six acres of land; also in the field called *Le litle feald*, by estimation three acres of land; and in the field called Le yarde fealde,

by estimation six acres. Which the lord granted to the said John after the death of Thomas Bromeham, his father. And now in the aforesaid court he surrendered the same, all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention aforesaid. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seisin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, orchard, garden, lands, tenements and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in the before named indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the aforesaid Feasts by equal portions, nine shillings and threepence, and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the aforesaid indentures when it happens, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it shall fall according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, two shillings and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, two shillings, and for a heriot another young steer of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty and was admitted tenant thereof.1

[m. 2.] ROBERT DEANE.—To the same court there held on the day and year before named, came Robert Deane, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, and orchard containing half an acre of land, also half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crondal, viz.  $8\frac{1}{2}$  acres of land in the field called Le Peperstiche feald of which 3 acres are enclosed, and in the field called Le Lytle feald  $3\frac{1}{2}$  acres of land, and in the field called Le Yarde feald 8 acres of land, 5 of which are enclosed. Which aforesaid messuage, lands, tenements, etc., 2 all and singular the premises with

¹ The subsequent entries are for the most part given in the abbreviated manner of this entry, excepting those which head either side of a membrane, as before noticed. In order to avoid so many continual repetitions, we shall henceforth omit the words commonly before called, and by estimation before the extents; and these words are to be understood as occurring throughout the original record in the manner they are given in the preceding entries. We also intend using the article a in lieu of one, and to omit it where it may be unnecessary. Another departure from the form of the original record will be our use of Arabic numerals in lieu of the Roman figures, and for the extended words, as regards numbers. The blank spaces left in the text, occur in both copies of the schedules.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Etc., whenever it is used, stands for etcetera in the original record; but &c., shows in the translation an abbreviation of the original record, for the sake of avoiding so many needless repetitions. The previous wording of a clause so commenced and the closing words after the &c. are given so that the omitted words can easily be supplied. In using the &c. due care has been taken not to interfere with the integrity of the translation of the record, hence such repetitions as seem requisite for that purpose are retained throughout.

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appurtenances the lord granted to the said Robert after the death of John Deane, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert surrendered the aforesaid messuage, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seizin of the aforesaid messuage and all the rest the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert Deane, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 12s. 4d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Robert shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 2s. 4d. and not more. And the said Robert Deane gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s. 4d. and for a heriot a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

WILLIAM SEYWARD.—To the same court there held on the day and year before named, came William Seyward, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage, garden and curtilage containing half an acre, and also an acre of land in the field called Le peperstiche fealde, and another acre of land in Le yarde fealde with appurtenances in Crondal. Which aforesaid cottage, etc., the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said William after the death Seyward, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said William surrendered the aforesaid cottage, etc., the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention above named. And upon this the lord granted by his steward to the aforesaid William seizin of the cottage, etc., the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, land, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid William, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the above named indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 2s. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot

according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s. and not more. And the same William gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s. and for a heriot nothing, which aforesaid fine the lord of his especial grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ROBERT HOOKER AND JOHANNA HIS WIFE .-- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Robert Hooker and Johanna his wife, who hold in like manner a messuage, garden and curtilage containing by estimation half an acre of land, and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Crondal, viz., in the field called Le peperstiche feald by estimation 8 acres of land, in the field called Le litle fealde 11 acre of land, and in the field called Le yarde feald by estimation 2 acres and 3 roods of land. Which aforesaid messuage, etc., the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Robert and Johanna his wife, after the surrender of Robert Wiese the father of the aforesaid Johanna. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert and Johanna surrendered the aforesaid messuage, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention above named. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the aforesaid Robert and Johanna, seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert and Johanna, and the heirs and assigns of this Johanna, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 5s. 11d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Robert and Johanna shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls, 2s. 4d. and not more. And the same Robert and Johanna gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s. 4d. and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his especial grace pardoned and regave to them, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

THOMAS GROVER. To the same court there held on the day and year before named, came Thomas Grover, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a certain quantity of land of the waste soil of the lord, lying between the bridge called *Cock's bridge* and the house in which John Smithe now dwells, containing in length seven perches of land and in breadth five perches. Which aforesid

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parcel of land with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas after the surrender of John Grover, his father. And now in the same court the aforesaid Thomas surrendered the said parcel of land with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention above named. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas seizin of the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcel of land with all and singular its appurtenances to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the before mentioned indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 4d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls, 3s. 4d. and not more. And the same Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 3s. 4d. and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

RICHARD GROVER .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Richard Grover, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, another certain quantity of land of the waste soil of the lord upon which is built a house in Crondal Mershe, containing in length 60 feet and in breadth at the west end of the same 40 feet and at the east end 30 feet. Which said parcel of land with the aforesaid erected house with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard after the surrender of John Grover, his brother. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard surrendered the aforesaid parcel of land, house, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention above named. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of the aforesaid parcel of land and house with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcel of land, house, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the before mentioned indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 4d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls, 20d. and not more. And the said Richard gave to the lord as a fine 20d. for such entrance thereupon had, and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord

of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

WILLIAM PEARLE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Pearle, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, the toft of a messuage called Eures garden, containing half an acre of land, and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Crondal, viz., in the field called Le Peperstiche fealde, by estimation 2 acres of land, and in the field called Le Yarde feald by estimation 3 acres of land, and a close in the said field called Le Yarde fealde, containing by estimation 3 acres of land. Which aforesaid toft, garden, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular, the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said William after the surrender of John Deane and William Bagley. And now in the said court the aforesaid William surrendered the said toft, garden, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said toft, garden, &c., with appurtenances to the aforesaid William, his heirs and assigns according to the custom of the manor, in certain indentures made between, &c., specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said William seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid toft, garden, &c., with appurtenances to the said William, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 4s. 8d. and the other burdens and services thereupon due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s. and not more. And the said William gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 2b.] Thomas Cawett and Blanche his wife.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Blanche Cawett, wife of the aforesaid Thomas Cawett, daughter and nearest heir of John Heather, deceased, who holds of the lord of the manor, according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden and orchard containing half an acre of land, also half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crondal, viz. in the field there called Le Pepersticke field 7 acres of land, in the field called Le yearde field 6 acres of land, in the field called Le yearde field 6 acres of land, in the field called Le warde field oalled Le Littefield 5 acres of land whereof an acre is conclused in the last named field. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, lands,

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tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Blanche after the death of the aforesaid John Heather, her father. And now in the same court the aforesaid Blanche examined alone, surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, etc. all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Blanche, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom &c. and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Blanche seizin of the aforesaid messuage, etc. all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, lands, &c. with appurtenances to the said Blanche, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom &c. specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 10s. 7ad., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, her best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Blanche shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 5s., and not more. And the same Blanche gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s., and for a heriot a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

GILBERT DEYR.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Gilbert Deyre, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage and a garden with appurtenances in Crondal. Which cottage and garden with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Gilbert after the surrender of John Browne. And now the aforesaid Gilbert in the said court surrendered the said cottage and garden with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said cottage and garden and the rest the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid Gilbert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom &c. and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Gilbert seizin of the aforesaid cottage and garden with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said cottage and garden with appurtenances to the aforesaid Gilbert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom &c. specified. Paying therefor to the said Dean &c., 10d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Gilbert shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 20d. and not more. And the same Gilbert gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 20d., and for a heriot nothing. Which said fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him. And he did fealty and was admitted tenant thereof.

THOMAS DEANE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Deane, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a parcel of land of the lord's waste called Le Marshe, upon which is built a house called a Tannerhouse, with appurtenances in Crondal. Which aforesaid holding and parcel of land the lord granted to the said Thomas Deane after the surrender of Alice And now in the said court the aforesaid Thomas Deane surrendered the land and tenement aforesaid into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid land and tenement to the said Thomas Deane, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom &c. and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas Deane seizin of the parcel of land and tenement aforesaid. To have and to hold the said parcel of land and tenement aforesaid with appurtenances to the said Thomas Deane, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom &c. and declared. Paying therefore yearly to the said Dean &c. 16d., and the other burdens and services due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Thomas shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the said indentures, 16d., and not more. And the said Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 16d., and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN BAKER.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Baker, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage and garden called Warner's containing half an acre of land, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crondal, viz., in the field called Le Pepersiche feald five acres and a rood of land whereof three acres are enclosed, and in the field called Le little fealde 4 acres of land, in the field called Le yarde feald 3½ acres of land, and a close called Vale parke containing 1½ acres. Which aforesaid messuage, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular, the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John after the surrender of William Trigge. And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the aforesaid messuage, garden, lands, tenements, etc.,

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all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, lands, &c., with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, lands, &c., with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 9s. 3d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures when it happens, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 8s. and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 8s. and for a heriot a cow of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

THOMAS DEANE .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Deane, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a croft called Huncroft with appurtenances in Crondal. Which aforesaid croft with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas Deane after the surrender of John Adeane, his brother. And now in the same court the aforesaid Thomas Adeane surrendered the aforesaid croft with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid croft with appurtenances to the said Thomas Deane, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in the said indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas seizin of the aforesaid croft with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said croft with appurtenances to the said Thomas Deane, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean, &c., 8d. and the other burdens and customs therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Thomas Deane shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 16d. and not more. And the said Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 16d. and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ANTHONY PORTER.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Anthony Porter, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a certain parcel of land of the lord's waste in Crondal streat, containing in length 20 perches and in breadth 10 feet, upon which is built a house with appurtenances. Which aforesaid parcel of land and the house thereupon built, the lord granted to the said Anthony after the death of John Porter, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Anthony surrendered the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances to the said Anthony, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Anthony seizin of all the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcel of land with all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Anthony Porter, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 2d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Anthony shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6d. and not And the said Anthony gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6d. and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 3.] RICHARD EADE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named came Richard Eade, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, a certain quantity of land of the waste soil of the lord abutting upon the land of Taddye Farrell, in the common of Crondal, containing in length 7 perches and in breadth 6 perches with appurtenances. Which aforesaid parcel of land the lord granted to the said Richard, that he might build a house there. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard surrendered the parcel of land and house aforesaid into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said parcel of land and house with appurtenances to the said Richard Eade, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of the premises. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcel of land, etc., the premises with appurtenances to the said Richard Eade, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor

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aforesaid messuage, garden, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 10s. 2d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d. and not more. And the said Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d. and for a heriot a cow of a redde colour. Which aforesaid fine [and heriot] the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

RICHARD GROVER.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Richard Grover, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a small parcel of land of the waste soil of the lord, near his house containing in length two perches of land and in width two perches of land with appurtenances in Crondal. Which aforesaid land with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard of his waste soil. And now in the said court the aforesaid Richard surrendered the said parcel of land with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom &c. and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances to the said Richard Grover, his heirs and assigns, according &c. and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean &c. 6d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Richard shall give as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 12d. and not more. And the said Richard Grover gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 12d., and for a heriot nothing. Which said fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 3 b.] WILLIAM CAWETT.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Cawett, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, and orchard, now in the holding of John Melbanck, and 5 acres of land

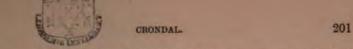
with appurtenances in Crondal, viz. in the field called Pepersticke near the land of William Prestes one acre, one acre commonly called Le hed acre, and in the field called Le yard feald one acre commonly called Le white acre, in the field of Swanthroppe near Prestes hedge by estimation one acre. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said William after the surrender of John Cawett, his father. And now in the said court the aforesaid William surrendered the said messuage &c. with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage &c. with appurtenances to the said William Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom &c. and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the aforesaid William seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said messuage &c. with appurtenances to the aforesaid William Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom &c. and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean &c. 4d., and the other burdens and service therefor due and accustomed by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William shall give to the lord as a fine according to the form of the said indentures, 3s. 4d. and not more. And the said William gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 3s. 4d. and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ROBERT QUINBYE.—For one half acre lyinge in the fealde of Crondall caulled Duddelsfeald, parcell of his lande in Dippenhaulle, doth pay yearely to this Tythinge at the feastes aforesaid 6d.; for fyne and heriett, nothinge, because it is parcell of yarde lande in Dippenhaull and passeth by that fyne and heriett.

GYLES POWLETT.—For one woode caulled Leewood, parcell of his custumary tenemente in Swanthroppe, doth paye yearelye at the feastes aforesaid to this Tythinge, 8d., and for fyne and heriett nothinge, because it is parcel of his custumary tenement in Swanthroppe.

JOHN KYNGE.—For three acres of lande, parcell of his custumarye land in Swanthroppe and lyeing in the great fealde of Crondall, dothe paye yearlie to this Tythinge at the feastes aforesaid, 5d., and for fyne and heriett nothinge, because it is parcell of his custumarye tenemente in Swanthroppe.

ROBERT BAKER.—For one acre of lande, parcell of his customarye tenemente in Swanthroppe and lyeinge in the common feald of Crondall,



doth paye yearelie into this Tythynge at the feastes aforesaid, 12d., and for fyne and heriett nothinge, because it is parcell of his customarye

tenement in Swanthroppe,

WILLIAM DAVYE .- For fower acres and a half of lande, parcell of his custumarye lande in Swanthroppe and lyeinge in the fealde of Crondall, dothe paye yearlie to this Tythinge at the feastes aforesaid, 22d., and for fyne and heriett nothing, because it is parcell of his custumarye tenemente in Swanthroppe.

THE VICAR .- For a shoppe at the churche gate, dothe paye yearlye at the feasts aforesaid, 2d., and for fyne and heriett nothinge.

WILLIAM CAWETT. - For a parcell of the Lord's waste soyle conteininge

four score foot in length and sixe foote in breadth, lyeing neare his tenement at the churche gate, doth paye lykewiese yearlye, 4d., and for fyne and heriett nothing.

ANTHONIE PORTER. - For certein free lande beside Bromeham's howse, doth paye yearelye at the feastes aforesaid, 12d. quite rent.

CERTEIN SYLVER. - The whole Tythinge of Crondall dothe paye yearlie at the feastes aforesaid by even portions for their certein Sylver, 4s. And for inclosure of the lord's garden per annum, twopence.

HENRY CAWETT .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Henry Cawet, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, and orchard, and three fardels of land with appurtenances called Bromeham's and Haselden. Also another messuage with curtilage adjoining, and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Crondal, viz. in the field there called Le great feald 16 acres of land. In the field called Swanthroppe feald 6 acres, in the field there called Le littell feald 9 acres of land, in the field there called Peperstiche feald 5 acres of land, a close called Peperstiche close [adjoining] to the field called Peperstiche, containing an acre, two parcels of land near Itchell hatche called Le litle plottes containing between them half an acre, a small close adjoining to the house of John Grover [containing] half an acre, and a small close adjoining to Stephen Preste containing an acre of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Henry after the surrender of John Cawett, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Henry Cawett surrendered the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the aforesaid Henry, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord granted to the said Henry seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, to the said Henry, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 29s. 3d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his two best animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Henry shall give to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 16d. and not more. And the said Henry gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, and for a heriot two cows of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN AUSTEN.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Austen of Guildforde, who holds in like manner, according to the custom of the manor, a cottage with a curtilage adjoining, near the cemetery of the church there, containing by estimation an acre. Which aforesaid cottage, curtilage and close, with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said John after the surrender of John Cawett. And now in the aforesaid court the said John Austen surrendered the aforesaid cottage, curtilage, and close, with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage, curtilage and close, to the aforesaid John Austen, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, curtilage and close, with appurtenance, to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 3s. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John Austen shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d. and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d. and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

SUM TOTAL OF THE RENTS arising from the aforesaid tithing, £8. 9s. 7d.

### [m. 4.] THE TITHING OF DYPPENHAULL.

PARCEL OF THE MANOR AND HUNDRED OF CRONDAL.

[28 March, 1567-8.—10 Elizabeth.]

ROBERT QUYNBYE .- To the view of frank-pledge with the hundred and court of the manor there held, on the twenty-third day of March in the tenth year of the reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queen of England, France, and Ireland, defender of the faith, &c., came Robert Quynbye, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the manor, a messuage with a curtilage adjoining, a garden [and] an orchard, containing by estimation 11 acres of pasture, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Dippenhaull, formerly Sowetar's, viz., a close called Eight acres croft containing 8 acres of land, another close called Bagmore croft containing 10 acres of land, another croft called Durgate's croft containing 3 acres of land, also another messuage with a curtilage adjoining, with the garden and orchard belonging to the said messuage and appurtenances, containing an acre of land, and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Dippenhaul aforesaid, formerly Bromehill's, and two tofts containing between them an acre of land, and also the toft of a messuage and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Dippenhaull aforesaid, formerly Bagwoode's, viz., a croft thereof, called Le eightene acres croft containing by estimation 18 acres of land, another close thereof, called The xxtie acres feald containing 20 acres of land, also another close called Wimble hill feald containing 10 acres of land with appurtenances, also divers other crofts called The land containing 22 acres between them, also another close called Norres croft containing 2 acres of land, and a pightel of meadow called Le nether meade containing half an acre of meadow, also another small meadow called Colle's containing an acre of meadow, and in the field of Crondal called Duddelsfeald, half an acre of land. Which aforesaid messuages, cottages, lands, tenements, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Robert after the death of John Quynbye, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert surrendered the aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuages, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in certain indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity at Winchester, lord of the aforesaid manor of the one part; and John White, knight; Giles Powlett, gentleman; John Wattys and John

Crainston and others, tenants of the said manor of the other part. specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seizin of the messuages, lands, tenements, etc., the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the [aforesaid] messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Robert Quynbye, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of St. Michael the Archangel by equal portions 40s., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, his three best animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Robert shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 21s. 2d. and not more. And the said Robert gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 21s. 2d. and for heriots three cows of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriots the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord, and was admitted tenant thereof.

THE SAME ROBERT.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the same Robert, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, two crofts, parcel of the land there, called Le Forrep lande containing 6 acres of land, and a small grove adjoining the said crofts containing 2 acres of land and underwood. And now in the aforesaid court he surrendered the aforesaid crofts with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid crofts, etc., the premises to the aforesaid Robert and his heirs, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seizin of all the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid premises with appurtenances to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions 9s. 61d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Robert shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s. aud not more. And the said Robert gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s. and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

Thomas Vicarye.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Vicarye, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard and a close adjoining containing between them two acres, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Dippenhaull, viz. three closes called Shamble hatche closes containing ten acres of land, also three other crofts with a grove adjoining containing between them six and a half acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, lands, tenements, etc., the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas after the death of

his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Thomas Vicarye surrendered the aforesaid messuage, etc., the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the messuage, etc., the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid Thomas Vicarye, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures expressed and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas seizin of all the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, etc., the premises with appurtenances to the said Thomas Vicarye, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, &c., 11s. 101d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Thomas Vicarye shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls, 4s. 6d. and not more. And the said Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 4s. 6d. and for a heriot a cow of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

IZABELLA WIESE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Izabella Weise, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard and curtilage adjoining containing between them half an acre of land, three crofts lying near Shamblehatche containing between them twenty acres of land, three other crofts and two groves lying near Shamblehatche containing between them eight acres of land, and a small close adjoining the aforesaid messuage of Thomas Vicarye, containing half an acre of land. Which aforesaid messuage, lands and tenements aforesaid, the lord granted to the said Izabella after the death of Johanna Wiese, her mother; by the name of one messuage, and a virgate of land with

appurtenances in Dippenhall. And now in the aforesaid court the said Izabella surrendered the aforesaid messuage, etc., the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid Izabella, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Izabella seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, lands. tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Izabella, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 14s. 6d. and the other burdens and services therefor due and of customary right by the said indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, her best animal. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Izabella shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 3s. 4d. and not more. And the same Izabella gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 3s. 4d. and for a heriot a cow of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ALICE BARNARDE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Alice Barnarde, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage and garden with appurtenances in Dippenhall. Which aforesaid cottage and garden the lord granted to the said Alice after the surrender of Robert Wiese, her father. And now in the same court the aforesaid Alice surrendered the said cottage and garden into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage and the rest the premises with appurtenances to the said Alice, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Alice seizin of the said cottage, etc., the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Alice, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 8d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Alice shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls, 20d. and not more. And the same Alice gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 20d. and for [a heriot nothing]. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 4b.] NICHOLAS BENNYFOLD.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Nicholas Bennyfeald, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, cottage, garden and orchard containing between them half an acre. and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Dippenhaull, viz., two closes and a meadow adjoining to the said closes called Le stepe closes containing between them 5 acres, a grove called Le Stepe containing 2 acres, another grove called Nyele's containing 2 acres, another grove with a close adjoining called Sommer's containing 4 acres, also two other closes called Le uppe croft containing between them 5 acres, also an acre of land called Wymble-hill acre, a close called Wymble hill containing 7 acres, another close called Shamble hatch containing 4 acres, another close called Bagmore feald containing 16 acres, also another close a purpresture called Wylreade's containing 2 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, cottage, gardens, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Nicholas after the surrender of Agnes Bennyfold, widow, his mother. And now in the said court the aforesaid Nicholas surrendered the said messuage, cottage, gardens, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., tenements, woods, underwoods, all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Nicholas seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances, to the said Nicholas Bennyfeald, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean, &c., 15s. 3d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the aforesaid indentures when it happens, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Nicholas shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 4s. 4d. and not more. And the said Nicholas Bennyfeald gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 4s. 4d. and for a heriot a cow of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine [and heriot] the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN TRIGGE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Trigge, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, two messuages, two gardens, two orchards, and a virgate and a half of land with appurtenances in Dippenhaulle, whereof one messuage is called Hatcher's and the other Donninge's, viz., a meadow called Hatches meade with a close adjoining called Hollows croste containing between them 6 acres, a close called Hollowe croste hedde containing 9 acres, a grove of wood called Hatches with two closes adjoining called Hatches containing between them 5 acres, a meadow called with a garden adjoining containing between them 6 acres, a close called Shamble hatche containing 10 acres of land, another close called Wimble hill containing 6 acres, another close called Wimble hill containing 9 acres, three other closes called Le Londe containing between them 13 acres, a grove called Warner's grove containing 2 acres, and a small meadow in Crokeham containing half an acre. Which aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, and the rest all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John after his own forfeiture thereof. And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the same to the aforesaid John Trigge, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances, to the aforesaid John Trigge, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 22s.  $7\frac{1}{2}d$ . and the other services and burdens therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures. his two best animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls, 17s. 8d. and not more. And the same John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 17s. 8d. and for a heriot two bulls of a redde colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

WILLIAM CAWETT.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Cawett, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Dippenhaull, viz. three crofts of land called *Mascall's downe* containing between them

and three other crofts called Heathe croftes containing between them . Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said William after the surrender of John Cawet, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said William surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said William Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said William seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said William Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 10s. 8d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William shall give to the lord as a fine when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. and not more. And the said William gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. and for a heriot a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

Hugh Weishe.—For one garden plott in Dippenhaull, parcell of his custumarye tenemente in Crondall, doth paye yearelie at the feastes aforesaid into this Tythinge, 12d., and for fyne and heriett, nothing, because the same is taken with his lande in Crondall.

Coherres of Gifford.—For Wyllye landes, parcell of the frehoulde of Gifforde, deceased, do paye yearelie at the feastes aforesaid into this Tythinge, 26s. 8d., sute of courte, relieff, and heriett.

JOHN FANTELEBOY.—For five yarde landes, parcell of his frehoulde, doth paye yearelye at the feastes aforesaid into this Tythinge, 33s. 1\frac{1}{2}d., sute of courte, relief and heriett. And for one yarde lande and two half yarde landes sometyme Henry Eyles, and two half yarde landes sometyme Petre Thorne's and Henry Aparke's, doth pay yearelye for a terme of yeares yeat to come, 24s. 6d. because he is discharged by deade, of 5s. 8d. duringe the said terme.

CERTEIN SILVER.—The whole Tythinge dothe paye yearelie at the feastes aforesaid, for their mony caulled certen silver, 10s. at the feastes aforesaid by even portions.

THE LADIE POWLETT.—For a wood caulled Garston, doth page yearelye for terms of certain years, 12d.

JOHN BROMEHAM.—For a parcell of waste grounde adjoyninge to Farneham Parke, whiche he holdeth of the lorde by copie, according to the custome of the manor, and yealdeth by the yeare for rent onlye, 2d.

CUSTOME WORK.—John Trigge must reape, bynde, and sett in shock yearlie for the lorde's farmer in Crondall, two acres and a half of wheat growinge in the fealdes of Crondall onlye; and must fynde one convenient personne to weede lykewiese, for one day from viijt of the clock in the forenoon until foure of the clock in th'afternoone, or else twoo persons to weede there, from viijt of the clock in the forenoon until twelve of the clock, for whose travill the farmer must geave, twoo-pence.

ENCLOSURE OF GARDEN.—The same tythinge, doth paye yearlye for thinclosure of the lorde's garden at Crondall at the same feastes, 2d.

SUM TOTAL OF THE RENTS arising from the aforesaid Tithing of Dippenhaulle aforesaid, £11. 21d. Whereof for Sutton silver

### [m. 5.] THE TITHING OE SWANTHROPPE.

PARCEL OF THE MANOR AND HUNDRED OF CRONDAL.

[29 March, 1568.—10 Elizabeth.]

GILES POWLETT.—To the view of frank-pledge with the hundred and court of the manor there held on the twenty-ninth day of March, in the tenth year of the reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God Queen of England, France, and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc., came Giles Powlett, who holds of the lord of this manor, according to the custom of the said manor, the toft of a messuage commonly called Porter's garden. containing by estimation three roods of land, also three crofts separately enclosed containing between them seventeen acres of land, called Agnettes landes, adjoining to the said messuage. Also the toft of another messuage called Strickledeane containing two acres of land, also five other crofts adjoining to the toft of the last named messuage, called Strickledeanes croftes containing between them twenty acres of land, also a wood adjoining to the said messuage, called Strickledeane wood, containing three acres of wood. Also another messuage with garden and orchard adjoining called Mongomerye's, containing two acres; and three closes belonging to the last mentioned messuage containing between them, fourteen acres of land called Graveley fealdes; also a wood adjoining to them called Graveley wood, containing twelve acres of wood, also two other closes on the north and east side of the aforesaid messuage called Mongomerie's, -called Longsall containing between them thirtyfour acres of land, with appurtenances in Swanthroppe. Which aforesaid tofts, messuages, orchards, gardens, lands, tenements, meadows, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Giles Powlett, after the surrender of George Powlett, knight, his father. And now in the aforesaid court, the said Giles surrendered the aforesaid tofts, messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid tofts, messuages, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, to the said Giles Powlett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, in certain indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity at Winchester, lord of the said manor of the one part, and John White, knight; the aforesaid Giles Powlett, gentleman; John Wattys and John Crainston, and others, tenants of the said manor of the other part, specified and declared. And upon this, the lord by his steward granted to the said Giles seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid tofts, messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Giles Powlett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in the said indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of Saint Michael the Archangel by equal portions, viz., for the messuages, tofts, and lands, and tenements, called Mongomerie's and Strickledeane, twenty-three shillings and twopence halfpenny, and for the toft, messuage, lands, and tenements, called Agnette's lands, five shillings and sixpence halfpenny, and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures when it happens, his three best animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Giles shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, three pounds six shillings and eightpence and not more. And the said Giles Powlett gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, three pounds six shillings and eightpence, and for a heriot three cows of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

HENRY FROSTE.-To the same court there held on the day and year

above named, came Henry Froste, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden and orchard, containing half an acre of land, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Swanthroppe, viz., four separate crofts adjoined to the said messuage, containing between them with 11 acre of wood adjoining to the said crofts, 27 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, and tenements, closes, woods, and underwoods, with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Henry after the surrender of John Froste, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Henry surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, to the said Henry, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Henry seizin of all and singular the premises with To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., appurtenances. with appurtenances, to the said Henry Froste, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to to the said Dean, &c., 7s. 21d. and the other burdens and services thereupon due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Henry shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 3s. 6d. and not more. And the said Henry gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 3s. 6d. and for a heriot a horse of a grey colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN FROSTE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Froste, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Swanthroppe, viz., a close called Hille close containing 5½ acres of land, another close adjoining to the same called Greane Hille close containing an acre of land, another croft called Le Woodcroft containing 3 acres of land, another croft called Le Woodcroft containing 1½ acre, two other closes lying between Barlie wood aforesaid and the highway, called Woodcroftes, containing between them an acre of land, another croft called Le great crofte containing 6 acres, also a garden called Longe garden containing half an acre of land, and 4 acres of land lying near Barlie wood hedge on the north side of the field there. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes,

woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John after the death of Rose Froste, his mother. And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, &c., with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 5s. 4d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John Froste shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 7s. and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 7s. and for a heriot a cow of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

Andrew Ryver, in right of Alice his wife.-To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Alice Ryver wife of Andrew Ryver, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage called Thornie house, a garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Swanthroppe, viz., a close thereof called Le wood close containing 9 acres of land, another close called Le longe close containing 6 acres of land, and a grove of wood called Bechin grove containing 3 acres of land, four other crofts called Le Brodefeald containing between them 12 acres of land, another close called Le Barne crofte containing 31 acres of land, two other closes called Lipson's croftes containing 5 acres of land, another close called Hoyleread containing 5 acres of land, also three other closes of Forrep land called Thorny croftes containing between them 15 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, and tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Alice after the surrender of William Cawett, her father. And now in the aforesaid court, the said Alice, separately examined, surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances

to the said Alice, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Alice seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Alice, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and Paying therefor to the said Dean, &c., 17s. 21d. and the other services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, her best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Alice shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 30s. and not more. And the same Alice gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 30s. and for a heriot a young steer of a browne colour. Which said fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof. [m. 56.] James Hunt.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came James Hunt, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Swanthroppe, viz., a close called Le lytle close containing 2 acres of land, another close called Le ponde close containing 3 acres of land, a close called Le midle close containing 4 acres of land, a close called Le Rye close with a small grove of wood adjoining to it, containing between them 2 acres of land and underwood, another close called Le Rye croft containing 14 acre, another grove of wood called Le ponde grove containing 11 acre, also another close called Le meade close containing 3 acres of land, another close called Le brude faild containing 31 acres, and in the field of Crondal lying dispersed 5 acres of land, and a wood called Barlie wood containing 20 acres of wood and underwood. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said James after the surrender of Isabella Baker. And now in the aforesaid court the said James Hunt surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant to the said James, his heirs and assigns, the aforesaid messuage, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the mid James seisin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, de., with appurtenances to the said James Hunt, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, ite., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean. &c., 13s.  $10\frac{1}{2}d.$  and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the aforesaid indentures when it happens, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid James shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. and not more. And the said James Hunt gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. and for a heriot a cow of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN KYNGE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Kinge, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land with appurtenances called Duckes, also another messuage, garden, and a virgate of land with appurtenances, also the toft of another messuage and a virgate of land in Swanthroppe, viz., two small crofts called Hale croftes adjoining to the said messuage called Duckes, containing between them 21 acres, another close called Le Pyke containing 5 acres, another close called Le highe feald containing 8 acres of land, another close called Le midle feald containing 12 acres of land, another close called Quadley close containing 15 acres of land, another close called Le long landes containing 12 acres of land, another close with a grove adjoining called Le Dixewood containing 6 acres of land, another close with a small grove of wood adjoining called Hartes croft containing 12 acres of land and wood, another close called Le redde feald with a wood adjoining containing 16 acres of land and underwood, two other closes called Skalgrove croftes containing between them 22 acres of land, another grove of underwood called Skalgrove containing 2 acres of wood; also 3 acres of land divided, lying in the great field of Crondal, and a small meadow lying in the tithing of Crokeham containing 11 acre of meadow. Which aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John Kinge after the death of John Kinge, his father. And now in the said court, the aforesaid John Kinge by Elizabeth May, his mother and guardian, surrendered the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuages, &c., with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Kynge, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances to the said John

Kynge, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paving therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., portions, vis., for all the premises besides the lands in Crondal and Crokeham aforesaid, 33s. 7d. and all the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his three best animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John Kynge shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, viz., for the messuage and lands called Duckes 10s. 4d. and for the other messuages and lands belonging to the same 26s. 8d. to be divided by equal portions, and not more. And the said John Kinge shall give to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, when he attains his majority, 37s. And for a heriot three cows of a black colour. Which aforesaid heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him. And the fealty of the said John is postponed until he attains his full age.

RICHARD MOORE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Richard More, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and two separate fardels of land with appurtenances in Swanthroppe, viz., a close called Strickledean containing 6 acres, another close called Le yender crofte containing 3 acres of land, another close called Le barlie Earshe containing 6 acres of land, another close near Barlie wood hedge containing 4 acres of land, also an acre of land in the fields of Crondal abutting upon the last mentioned close, an acre of wood lying in the wood called Gryvelande wood, also another close called Litle Wynter's croft containing 11 acre of land, another close called Great Winter's containing 4 acres of land, another close called Yender Wynter's containing 31 acres, also another small croft called Le Pyke containing half an acre of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard after the death of Agnes Moore, widow. And now in the same court the aforesaid Richard surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Moore, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Moore, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 6s. 10½d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 18s. and not more. And the said Richard More gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 18s. and for a heriot a cow of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

EDWARD STYLEMAN.-To the same court there held on the day and year before named, came Edward Styleman, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, two crofts called Le Thornye croftes containing 3 acres of land with appurtenances in Swanthroppe, Which aforesaid crofts the lord granted to the said Edward among others, after the surrender of Thomas Styleman, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Edward Styleman surrendered the said crofts with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid crofts with appurtenances to the said Edward, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Edward seizin of all and singular the aforesaid crofts with appurtenances. To have and to hold to the said Edward Styleman, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 3s. 31d., also the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable, nor shall the heirs or assigns of the aforesaid Edward give anything as a fine for the premises, because a certain fine is assigned to the said Edward in the tithing of Longe Sutton, as well for the aforesaid crofts, as for the rest of his customary lands in Longe Sutton aforesaid. And he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 6.] WILLIAM DAVYE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Davye, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Swanthroppe, viz., three separate closes called Le Redens containing between them 6 acres of land and wood, also a croft called Le Great croft containing 6 acres of land, a close called Wood close containing 5 acres of land and wood, two other crofts adjoining the aforesaid messuage containing between them  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres, another croft called The lanc ende close containing  $3\frac{1}{2}$  acres of

of land lying in the common fields near Stonye lane, also a croft called Nutcroft a parcel of purpresture containing 5 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Robert after the surrender of Richard Kember. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert Baker, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 18s. 104d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his two best animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Robert shall give to the lord as a fine when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d. and not more. And the said Robert gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d. and for heriots two cows of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriots the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

GEORGE TRAVYS.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came George Travys, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, and half a virgate of land, the toft of a messuage and a fardel of land formerly Choplin's, another toft of a messuage and half a virgate of land called Candelham's, a garden and an orchard with appurtenances in Swanthroppe, viz., a close called Gryvelande containing 16 acres, another close called Le Grove containing 8 acres, another close called Strickledeane containing 6 acres, another close called Le West croft, another close called Le East croft containing 2 acres, another close called Le Readen containing 7 acres of land and wood, two other closes one of which is called Le Hatche and the other Le Pyke containing between them 81 acres of land, two other closes one of which is called Caune landes and the other Le Penne croft containing between them 18 acres of land, also half an acre of purpresture. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods and underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said George after the death of Elinor Poulton,

widow. And now in the aforesaid court the said George surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said George Travis, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said George seisin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said George Travys, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 22s. 81d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his two [best] animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said George shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, viz, for the messuage and lands called Chaplin's 11s. 4d. and for the toft and lands called Candleham's 6s. 8d. and not more. And the said George gave as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, for the messuage called Chaplen's 11s. 4d. and for the toft called Candleham's 6s. 8d., and for a heriot two oxen of a redde colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriots the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 6b] John Poffeley.—To the same court there held on the day and year above-named, came John Poffeley who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, and orchard with appurtenances in Swanthroppe, also a virgate of land belonging to the said messuage, viz., two closes commonly called Lewarde's fealdes, containing 12 acres of land, another close called Le Downe containing 16 acres of land, another croft called Le Vernie crofte containing 6 acres of land, another close called Le water slade containing 21 acres of land, a parcel of land called The severall plott containing an acre of land, another close called The home acre containing 11 acre, another close called Le Whitehill containing 2 acres of land, another called The redd feald containing 9 acres of land, and two other closes called Le Rammes fealdes containing 8 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John after the death of John Poffeley, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said John Poffeley surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Poffeley, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John

Poffeley seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage &c. with appurtenances to the said John Poffeley, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom &c. specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 14s. 8d. And the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 7s. 6d. and not more. And he gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 7s. 6d. And for a heriot a cow of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ALICE WATTES.—For one acre of lande lienge in Swanthroppe, parcell of her customary land in Crondall, doth pay yearlie at the feastes aforesaid to this Tythinge, 12d., and for fyne and heriett, nothinge, because it is taken with her lande in Crondall.

ALICE RYVERS, wief of Andrewe Ryver.—For 5 acres of purpresture lienge to in Swanthroppe called Thorny croft, parcell of her tenemente aforesaid, doth paye yearlie at the feastes aforesaid, 5s. 7½d., and for fyne and heryett, nothing, because it is parcell, of her tenement aforesaid.

FREE TENANTS.—GEORGE GIFFORD holds freely, certain lands inclosed within the coppice on the west side of his park, lately purchased of Margery Yonge, and pays therefor yearly, at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions 3s., and suit of court to the manor of Crondal, and relief when it happens.

THE SAME, for a certain parcel of land enclosed within his park of Itchell, for a term of years, yearly 2s.

INCLOSURE OF THE GARDEN.—The aforesaid tithing pays, in like manner at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions 7s.

SUM TOTAL of the rents arising from the aforesaid tithing £10, 3s. 14d.

Custome.—Memorandum, that Henry Froste and John Poffeley and eache of them, must reape, bynde, and shock, twoo acres and a half, of the lord's wheat growinge in the fealdes of Crondall belonging to his manor there, there yearlie for ever, and must lykewiese weed the lande of lorde there, by the space of one whole daye, for which severall workes the lorde must geave to each of them, twoo pence and no more.

Richard Moore must lykewiese, reape, bynde, and shock, one acre [and] one rood of wheat growinge in the said fealdes, and must weed half of a daye, and have for his paynes, twoo pence and no more.

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## PARCEL OF THE MANOR OF CRONDAL AND THE HUNDRED THERE.

[29 March, 1568.—10 Elizabeth.]

RICHARD SOMER.—To the view of frank-pledge with the hundred and court of the manor there held on the twenty-ninth day of March, in the tenth year of the reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queen of England, France, and Ireland, defender of the Faith, etc., came Richard Somer, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the said manor, a messuage, garden, and half a virgate of land belonging to the said messuage. Also the toft of a messuage, a garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land belonging to the said toft with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., four closes adjoining to the said messuage, one of which is called North crofte, another Midle crofte, the third More croft, and the fourth Pyke croft, containing between them 10 acres of land, a meadow adjoining to the aforesaid orchard containing an acre of meadow. Also two other closes belonging to the said toft, one of which is called Brownehill, the other Hockes, containing between them 12 acres of land, another close belonging to the said toft called Milke crofte containing 3 acres, a small meadow called Tylte's meade containing an acre. Also the herbage of an acre of meadow called Brode meade, and a parcel of land called Strowde containing 11 acre lying in Le black pulle. Which aforesaid messuage, toft, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Richard Somer after the surrender of John Somer. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard Somer surrendered the aforesaid messuage, toft, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, toft, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Richard Somer, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in certain indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Winchester, lord of the aforesaid manor, of the one part, and John White, knight; Giles Powlett, gentleman; John Wattys and John Crainston and others, tenants of the same manor, of the other part, specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, toft, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, and the rest, all and singular the

premises with appurtenances to the said Richard Somer, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of St. Michael the Archangel by equal portions, 17s. 8d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, two animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard Somer [shall give to the lord] as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, viz., for the messuage and land belonging to it 5s. 6d., and for the toft and land belonging to the said toft 3s. 2d. and not And the said Richard Somer gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, viz., for the said messuage 5s. 6d. and for the said toft 3s. 2d., and for a heriot two cows of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ALICE, DAUGHTER OF THE LATE WILLIAM SONE, DECEASED, NOW WIFE OF ROBERT EYRES.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Alice, daughter of the late William Sone, deceased, now wife of Robert Eyres; who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden and orchard, and a virgate of land belonging to the said messuage; also the toft of a messuage and a fardel of land belonging to the said toft, with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., the garden and orchard aforesaid containing between them an acre, three closes, of which one is called Le brode close, another Le midle close, and the third Le home close, containing between them 14 acres of land, a marsh called Le Berry more with a meadow adjoining the said marsh containing between them 16 acres of land and meadow, a close called Le Hoke containing 6 acres of land, two other closes called Le Ursfilde containing 10 acres, another close adjoining to the same containing 8 acres of meadow and pasture, and a pightel adjoining to the aforesaid orchard containing an acre. Which aforesaid messuage, toft, orchard, garden, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Alice Eyres after the surrender of Edward Sone. And now in the same court the aforesaid Alice surrendered the aforesaid messuage, orchard, garden, toft, lands, closes, woods, underwoods, and the rest all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, orchard, garden, toft, lands, tenements and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Alice, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Alice seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, orchard, garden, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Alice, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the feasts aforesaid by equal portions 27s. 31d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, her best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Alice shall give as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d. and not more. And the said Alice gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d. and for a heriot a cow of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof. Saving the right of Agnes Sone, widow, during her widowhood, according to the form of the aforesaid indentures.

ELIZABETH CLARK .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Elizabeth Clark, daughter and nearest heir of Agnes, late wife of John Clark, daughter and heir of Robert Chapman; who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., a garden and close adjoining containing 31 acres, another close called Home Reade, and another close called Le Midle Reade containing between them 8 acres of land; another close called Le howse croft containing 41 acres, two closes called Hitches containing between them 4 acres, and a grove of wood called Hitches copps containing 11 acres, a meadow called Rise uppe meade containing 2 acres, and another close called Butcher's meade containing 4 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Elizabeth after the death of Agnes Clark, her mother. And now in the aforesaid court the said Elizabeth surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Elizabeth, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And CROKEHAM. 225

upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Elizabeth seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Elizabeth, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 12s. 2d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And she shall give to the lord [as a heriot] when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, her best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Elizabeth shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 5s. and not more. And the same Elizabeth gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s. and for a heriot a cow of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

Andrew Ryver.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Andrew Ryver, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, the west part of a certain meadow called Water meades as now, by the assent and consent, as well of the aforesaid Andrew, as of a certain Richard More, now limited and divided by certain marks called in English, bounders. And also a close being a parcel thereof called Cottelease, and also two other parcels of meadow called Pilcott meades being a parcel thereof, containing between them 16 acres of land and meadow, with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which aforesaid meadow, close, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Andrew after the surrender of William Cawett. And now in the aforesaid court the said Andrew surrendered the aforesaid parcel of meadow, close, lands, tenements and all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid parcel of meadow, &c., with appurtenances to the said Andrew, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Andrew seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcel of meadow, &c., with appurtenances to the said Andrew Ryver, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 2s. 10d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Andrew shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the

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RICHARD SOMER .- To the view of frank-pledge with the hundred and court of the manor there held on the twenty-ninth day of March, in the tenth year of the reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queen of England, France, and Ireland, defender of the Faith, etc., came Richard Somer, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the said manor, a messuage, garden, and half a virgate of land belonging to the said messuage. Also the toft of a messuage, a garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land belonging to the said toft with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., four closes adjoining to the said messuage, one of which is called North crofte, another Midle crofte, the third More croft, and the fourth Pyke croft, containing between them 10 acres of land, a meadow adjoining to the aforesaid orchard containing an acre of meadow. Also two other closes belonging to the said toft, one of which is called Brownehill, the other Hockes, containing between them 12 acres of land, another close belonging to the said toft called Milke crofte containing 3 acres, a small meadow called Tylte's meads containing an acre. Also the herbage of an acre of meadow called Brode meade, and a parcel of land called Strowde containing 11 acre lying in Le black pulle. Which aforesaid messuage, toft, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Richard Somer after the surrender of John Somer. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard Somer surrendered the aforesaid messuage, toft, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, toft, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Richard Somer, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in certain indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Winchester, lord of the aforesaid manor, of the one part, and John White, knight; Giles Powlett, gentleman; John Wattys and John Crainston and others, tenants of the same manor, of the other part, specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, toft, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, and the rest, all and singular the скокенам. 223

premises with appurtenances to the said Richard Somer, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of St. Michael the Archangel by equal portions, 17s. 8d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, two animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard Somer [shall give to the lord] as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, viz., for the messuage and land belonging to it 5s. 6d., and for the toft and land belonging to the said toft 3s. 2d. and not more. And the said Richard Somer gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, viz., for the said messuage 5s. 6d. and for the said toft 3s. 2d., and for a heriot two cows of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ALICE, DAUGHTER OF THE LATE WILLIAM SONE, DECEASED, NOW WIFE OF ROBERT EYRES. -To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Alice, daughter of the late William Sone, deceased, now wife of Robert Eyres; who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden and orchard, and a virgate of land belonging to the said messuage; also the toft of a messuage and a fardel of land belonging to the said toft, with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., the garden and orchard aforesaid containing between them an acre, three closes, of which one is called Le brode close, another Le midle close, and the third Le home close, containing between them 14 acres of land, a marsh called Le Berry more with a meadow adjoining the said marsh containing between them 16 acres of land and meadow, a close called Le Hoke containing 6 acres of land, two other closes called Le Ursfilde containing 10 acres, another close adjoining to the same containing 8 acres of meadow and pasture, and a pightel adjoining to the aforesaid orchard containing an acre. Which aforesaid messuage, toft, orchard, garden, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods and the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Alice Eyres after the surrender of Edward Sone. And now in the same court the aforesaid Alice surrendered the aforesaid messuage, orchard, garden, toft, lands, closes, woods, underwoods, and the rest all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, orchard, garden, toft, lands, tenements and the rest, all and form of the said indentures, 20s. and not more. And the same Andrew gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 20s. and for a heriot a cow of a white colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof. Saving the right of the aforesaid William Cawett for the term of his life, reserved to him by the aforesaid surrender.

[m. 7 b.] John Sone.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Sone, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., three closes, one of which is called Wheat Close, another Home close and the third Square close, containing between them 9 acres; two closes one of which is called Busshey nether land and the other Bonhurst, containing between them 3 acres; a close called Stephen's haies containing 3 acres of land, another close called Black sole containing an acre, another close called Pyke close containing an acre of land, a close called Le claye pittes fealde containing 8 acres; two closes one of which is called Longe feald and the other West herne containing 51 acres of land, another close called North read and Falyman's containing 5 acres of land; and two meadows, one of which is called Grove Mead and the other Wasshinge Meade containing between them 3½ acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said John after the death of John Sone, his father. And now in the said court the aforesaid John surrendered the said messuage &c. with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage &c. with appurtenances to the said John Sone, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom &c. and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage &c. with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom &c. specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 22s. 111d., and the other burdens and services And he shall give to the therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d. and not more. And the said John Sone gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d., and for a heriot a steer of a brynded colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN SONE .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the same John Sone, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, another messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., three closes commonly called Le Shonckes containing between them 9 acres, another close called Le Blacksole containing 2 acres, three other closes one of which is called Le Home feald another Bynsey and the third Le Pyked close containing between them 12 acres, two meadows one of which is called Le Wasshinge meade, the other Grove meade containing between them 21 acres, and another close called Le hie feald containing 41 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said John after the death of John Sone, his father. And now in the said court the aforesaid John surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Sone, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Sone his heirs and assigns according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 16s. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 3s. 4d. And the same John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 3s. 4d. and for a heriot a young steer of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

RICHARD CAWETT.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Richard Cawett, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., two closes called Le Strowde closes containing between them 4 acres, a grove of wood called Le Strowde coppes, a meadow called Le brichemead containing an acre, also another grove of wood called Tryplettes coppes containing 1½ acre, two other closes called Le Brokell croftes containing 3 acres, a meadow called Le blacke lake containing half an acre, also a grove of wood and certain land adjoining to it containing between them

singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Alice, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the mesor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lard by his steward granted to the said Alice seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the assurant messenge, orchard, garden, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods said the rest, all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Alice, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the menor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the feasts aforemid by equal portions 27s. 3fd., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And she shall give to the lard as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, her best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Alice shall give as a fine when it falls according to the form of the mid indentures, 6s. 8d. and not more. And the said Alice gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, for SL and for a heriot a cow of a browne colour. Which aftresaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did feaky to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof. Saving the right of Agnes Sone, widow, during her widowhood, according to the form of the aforessid indentures.

ELIZABETH CLARE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named came Elizabeth Clark, daughter and nearest heir of Agnes, late wife of John Clark, daughter and heir of Robert Chapman; who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and ball a virgate of land with appurrenances in Crokeham, via. a garden and close adjoining containing 34 acres, another close called Home Reads, and another close called L. Walls Reads containing between them it ares if and; smother close called Le house croft containing 4; seres, two cioses ralled Hitches containing between them 4 acres, and a grove of wood called Hitches copps containing 1} acres a measing railed the uppe meade containing 2 acres, and another close called Satelier's mente containing 4 acres. Which abressed messuage, garden, cremari, artis, renements, closes, woods, underwoods, i.e., all and suggest the premises with appurtenances, the love granted to the said blizabeth after the death of Agnes Clark, her mother. And now in the aforesaid court the said Elizabeth surrendered the aforesaid messuage, e.c., with appurrenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messunge, &c., with appurenances to the said Elizabeth, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, itc., and inclured. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Elizabeth seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Elizabeth, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 12s. 2d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And she shall give to the lord [as a heriot] when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, her best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Elizabeth shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 5s. and not more. And the same Elizabeth gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s. and for a heriot a cow of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ANDREW RYVER .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Andrew Ryver, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, the west part of a certain meadow called Water meades as now, by the assent and consent, as well of the aforesaid Andrew, as of a certain Richard More, now limited and divided by certain marks called in English, bounders. And also a close being a parcel thereof called Cottelease, and also two other parcels of meadow called Pilcott meades being a parcel thereof, containing between them 16 acres of land and meadow, with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which aforesaid meadow, close, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Andrew after the surrender of William Cawett. And now in the aforesaid court the said Andrew surrendered the aforesaid parcel of meadow, close, lands, tenements and all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid parcel of meadow, &c., with appurtenances to the said Andrew, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Andrew seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcel of meadow, &c., with appurtenances to the said Andrew Ryver, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 2s. 10d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Andrew shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the

4 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Richard Cawett after the surrender of William Cawett, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard surrendered the aforesaid messuage, etc., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, to the said Richard Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 9s. 10d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 5s. 2d. and not more. And the same Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s. 2d. and for a heriot a cow of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHANNES TERRY, JUN.-To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Terry, junior, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz, two closes called Le orchard closes adjoining to the said messuage containing 2 acres, another close called Lee peace containing 21 acres of land, a small close called Lee croft containing an acre, another close called Le midle feald containing 3 acres, another close called Le high feald with a meadow adjoining containing between them 3 acres of land and meadow, another close called Le woodlande containing 21 acres. and a grove of wood called Le grove lande containing 3 acres of wood, another close called Wisedome's crotte containing 21 acres, a meadow called Pylcott meade containing 3 acres, a garden called Le Crokeham's ourden containing half an acre of land, also a cottage called Le Loppe containing an acre. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, cottage, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said John after the death of Alice Terrye, his mother. And now in the same court the said John Terry surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appur-

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tenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord. should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the aforesaid John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said [John] Terrye seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Terrye, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 12s. 1d., also the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John Terry shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 5s. 4d. and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s. 4d., and for a heriot a cow of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

THOMAS FROSTE, JUN.-To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Frost, junior, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden and orchard containing half an acre, and half a virgate of land belonging and appertaining to the said messuage. Also the toft of a messuage and half a virgate of land with appurtenances to the said toft belonging and appertaining, in Crokeham, viz., a pasture close called Le home containing 5 acres, a close called Le longe croft containing 3 acres of pasture, a close called Le helve containing 7 acres of land, a close called Le netherfeald containing 3 acres of land, four other closes called Le houson fealdes containing 18 acres, also four other [closes] called Le botommes containing 10 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, toft, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Thomas after the death of Henry Froste, his father. And now in the said court the aforesaid Thomas surrendered the aforesaid messuage, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas Froste, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 15s. 4d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his two best animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Thomas shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 8s. and not more. And the said Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 8s., and for a heriot two cows of a browne colour. Which said fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 8.] RICHARD TERRY.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Richard Terry, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz, two closes called East feald and Le midle feald containing between them 15 acres of land, two other closes called Brokle close containing 61 acres, another close called Trypelettes close containing 7 acres of land, two other closes called Hytches containing between them 8 acres of land, a meadow called Le More meade containing 6 acres of land and meadow, and another close called Haldershott containing 41 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Richard after the death of Robert Terrve his father. And now in the said court the aforesaid Richard Terry surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Terry, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly 21s, and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard Terry shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 4s and not more. And the said Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 4s., and for a heriot a cow of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace partioned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

RICHARD TERRY .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the same Richard Terry, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, two other messuages, two gardens, two orchards, and two fardels of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., four crofts adjoining to the said messuage containing between them 6 acres of land, a croft called Kinge's croft containing 3 acres, two groves of wood one of which is called Pitmore and the other Sheape reade containing between them 6 acres of wood. Which aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Richard after the death of Robert Terry, his father. And now in the said court the aforesaid Richard surrendered the said messuages, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuages, &c., to the said Richard Terry, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., portions, viz., for the aforesaid messuages and the two fardels of land, 10s. and for the croft called Kyng's croft, 9d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, viz., for Le King's croft aforesaid, 9d. and for the rest of the premises, 4s. and not more. And the said Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 4s. 9d., and for a heriot a steer of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

John Terry, of Fildegate.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Terry, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., two closes called Le Culver penne and th'ocharde close containing between them 2½ acres, two other closes called Lee croft and Home feald containing between them 5½ acres, two other closes called Le Twisell Thorne and Sepen feald containing between them 9 acres, a meadow called Sepen meade containing an acre of meadow, four other closes called Carte's land with a grove of wood adjoining containing between them 14 acres

of land and wood, another garden called Wisdome's lane and Wisdom's garden containing half an acre of land, two small meadows called Pilcott meade and Spice meade containing 11 acre, a parcel of land called Widlane containing an acre, a grove of wood lying near Le loppe house containing an acre of wood, also half an acre of wood in a grove of wood called Wooland copps. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said John Terrye after the surrender of John Terry, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said John Terry surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Terry, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 21s. 01d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 7s. and not And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 7s., and for a heriot a cow of a black colour. Which said fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

EDWARD WALKER.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Edward Walker, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., two closes adjoining the said messuage containing 3 acres of land, two other closes called le Eastfeald containing 3 acres of land, three other closes called Longlande containing 4 acres, half an acre of wood in Wooland, also a meadow called Rasett meade containing  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres of meadow. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Edward after the surrender of Izabella Walker, his mother. And now in the aforesaid court the said Edward surrendered the aforesaid messuage, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, garden, &c., with appurtenances to the said

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Edward, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Edward seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, &c., with appurtenances to the said Edward Walker, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 4s. 5d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Edward shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 10s. and not more. And the said Edward gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 10s. and for a heriot a steer of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty and was admitted tenant thereof in reversion, after the death of John Walker, his father; who holds himself the premises during his life, by virtue of a surrender thereof made by Izabella, the wife of the aforesaid John Walker.

[m 86]. WILLIAM DEARING.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Dearinge, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land belonging to the said messuage, also the toft of a messuage and half a virgate of land belonging to the said toft, with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., a close belonging to the said messuage containing with a meadow called Ruxe reade meade between them 4 acres, another croft called Longe crofte containing 3 acres, two other crofts called Buttell croftes with a meadow adjoining containing between them 4 acres of land, a small grove called Litle Lee copps containing half an acre of wood, two other crofts called Brokle copps containing 41 acres. Three other closes with a wood adjoining called Riches containing between them 5 acres, a grove called Hethe read containing an acre, another close called Jack Reade's containing 2 acres, another close called Fraynes crofte containing 2 acres, a meadow called More mead containing an acre, two other crofts called Lynans containing 6 acres of land, a field called Borowe feald containing 6 acres, another close called Nue Reades containing 2 acres, a meadow called Little mead containing half an acre lying in John Sone's meadow, another close called Woodgerall containing 5 acres, a grove called Ashe containing half an acre of wood, another grove called Strowde copps containing 11 acre, a close called Le Strowde containing an acre; and also the herbage of a croft called Fraynes mead in Hitches, viz., from

the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary (25 March) until the Feast of St. Margaret (20 July), in each year for ever. Which aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said William Dearinge after the death of William Dearinge, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said William Dearinge surrendered the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuages, lands and tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said William Dearinge, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said William seizin of all and singular the premises. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said William Dearinge, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 19s. 4d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his two best animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William Dearinge shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 17s. and not more. the said William gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 17s. and for a heriot two cows of a redde colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ALICE DEARING, now the wife of John Grover, of Hitches. - To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Alice Dearinge, now the wife of John Grover, of Hitches, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., four closes adjoining the said messuage containing 17 acres of land, a meadow called Purtoke meade containing 2 acres, a meadow called Drigaston containing 4 acres of land, a meadow called The North mead containing 3 acres of meadow, also the herbage of the meadow called Fragnes mead containing an acre,—from the Feast of St. Margaret (20 July) to the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary (25 March), each year for ever. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Alice after the death of Thomas Dearinge, her father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Alice surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into CROKEHAM. 235

the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Alice, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Alice seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Alice, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 18s. 6d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, her best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Alice shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 13s. 8d. and not more. And the said Alice gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 13s. 8d. and for a heriot a cow of a redd colour. Which said fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ELIZABETH OWDE, now the wife of George Nashe.-To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Elizabeth Owde, now the wife of George Nashe, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land called Kember's with appurtenances, also another messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land called Roygnolde's, and a meadow called Bury more with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., two closes called Water Reade and Le black ende containing between them 5 acres of land, and a grove of wood adjoining the said closes called Water Reade's grove containing 4 acres of wood, two other closes called Longlandes and Rye croft containing between them 9 acres of land, another grove of wood called More grove containing 3 acres of wood, also half an acre of land lying in Black pole, a close with a wood adjoining called Le Borowe and Bynsye containing between them 10 acres of land and wood, a meadow called North mead containing an acre; and two parcels of meadow, as they fall by lot each year, in the demesne lands of the manor called Brode meades, which all and singular, the lands and tenements last recited, belong to the said messuage called Kember's. And also a close called Reygnolde's containing 8 acres of land, another close called Le West croft containing 3 acres, two other closes called Le Milke close containing 3 acres belonging to the said messuage called Reignalde's. Which aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Elizabeth after the death of Richard Owde, her father. And now in the aforesaid

tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said William after the surrender of William Wynter. And now in the aforesaid court the said William Sone surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., to the aforesaid William Sone, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said William seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said William Sone, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 8s. 4d. and the other burdens and services thereupon due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William Sone shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d. and not more. And the said William Sone gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. &l., and for a heriot a steer of a brynded colour. Which said fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 9h.] WILLIAM SONE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Sone, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, the toft of a messuage, and three closes containing between them a fardel of land, one of which is called Grove assessor, the other Meal assessor, and the third Crofte sommers, with appurtenance in Crokcham. Which aforesaid toff of a messuage and chose with approximances the hed granted to the said William Since after the surremier of William Wenter. And now in the aforesaid a for the said William New surrendered the adversaid toft of a messinger etc., all and engenier the premises with appearamens into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the herd should regrant emple this estimate the them is the representative and to guidence surgest that each ad work with Whose of the securement the contour are and declared. And upon this the heed by his second this sections are religious fore is in make made. If from the information with sheet seems Suscepte wit hind it was week it separationally components of all and suggester the promises with approximations to and recorded that it includes any one and and man it is not the has bet at the transferred and at opening research, given to constant has the other howking and neverta therefore the be the soil minutains.

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And he shall give for a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said William shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d. and not more. And the said William gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d. and for a heriot a cow of a redde colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

WILLIAM SONE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above mentioned, came the same William Sone, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, two crofts of land called Wigger Hale feald containing 5 acres of land, also a parcel of enclosed meadow near Bearymead with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which aforesaid crofts, and parcel of meadow the lord granted to the said William after the surrender of William Wynter. And now in the aforesaid court the said William surrendered the aforesaid crofts and meadow, etc., the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid crofts, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said William, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said William seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid crofts, meadow, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said William Sone, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 4s. 4d. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said William shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 3s. 4d. and not more. And the said William gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 3s. 4d. and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

Andrew Terrye and Johanna his wife.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Andrew Terry and Johanna his wife, who hold in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., three closes called *Honar's* containing 9 acres of land, a close called *Borowe garden* containing 2 acres of land, a parcel of land called a *Plott of Bridge* containing an acre, a close called *Annette's croft* and *Beare garden* containing between them an

acre, a meadow called Wegerall meade containing an acre of meadow, also a parcel of land called Strowde feald containing 21 acres, and 6 acres of land lying in the fields of Crokeham. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Andrew and Johanna his wife, after the surrender of Richard Woodhache. And now in the aforesaid court the said Andrew, and Johanna his wife, separately examined, surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Andrew and Johanna, and to the heirs of the said Andrew, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Andrew and Johanna his wife, seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Andrew Terrye and Johanna his wife, and to the heirs and assigns of the said Andrew, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 11s. 5d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Andrew shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 5s. 4d. and not more. And the said Andrew Terrye and Johanna his wife gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s. 4d. and for a heriot a cow of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to them, and they did fealty to the lord and were admitted tenants thereof.

Andrew Terrye.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the same Andrew Terry, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, four crofts, one of which is called Cole read, another Smythe's croft, the third Kember's, and the fourth John Wilkins', containing between them 6 acres, and a close of pasture and meadow containing 4 acres, with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which aforesaid crofts, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Andrew after the surrender of Mark Terrye, his brother. And now in the aforesaid court the said Andrew surrendered the aforesaid crofts, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid croft, and the rest of the premises with appurtenances to the said Andrew, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Andrew seizin of all and singular the premises with

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appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid crofts, &c., with appurtenances to the said Andrew, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 6s. 4d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Andrew shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 20d. and not more. And the said Andrew gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 20d. and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ANDREW TERRYE .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the same Andrew Terry, who holds in like manner, a cottage with a curtilage adjoining, and two closes, one of which is called Brokell croft and the other Le croftes, containing between them 51 acres of land, and a small meadow called Le litle meade containing half an acre of meadow. Which said cottage, garden, lands, tenements, etc., the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Andrew after the surrender of the aforesaid Mark Terrye, his brother. And now in the aforesaid court the said Andrew surrendered the aforesaid cottage, lands, tenements, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said cottage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Andrew Terrye, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Andrew, seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Andrew Terry, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 6s. 6d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Andrew shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s. 4d. and not more. And the said Andrew gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s. 4d. and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 10.] JOHN GODYER.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Goodyer, who holds in like manner

according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., two closes called The home close and The barne close containing between them 6 acres, another close called Le hanginge close containing 6 acres, another close called Le black close endes containing 7 acres, two other closes called Zepen and Honyon close containing 13 acres, a grove of wood called Le Home grove containing 2 acres, two meadows containing 7 acres, a grove of wood called The Yender mead copps containing 11 acre. a close called The west croft containing 21 acres lying in Le black poole, a close called Goodiers containing 3 acres, a close called Gaston containing 4 acres, a meadow called Gaston meade containing an acre. two other meadows one of which is called Barlye and the other Bonehurst containing between them 2 acres, also divers parcels of purpresture land containing , and two parcels of meadow as they fall by lot, in the lord's meadow called Northe meade, received each year. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, meadows, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John after the death of Edward Goodyer, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said John Goodyer surrendered the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage. &c., with appurtenances to the said John Goodyer, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 35s. 61d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John Goodyer shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 8s. 1d. and not more. And the said John Goodyer gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 8s. 1d. and for a heriot a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid [fine and] heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave Saving the right of Cecily Goodyer widow, during her to him. widowhood, according to the custom of the manor specified in the aforesaid indentures. And the fealty of the aforesaid John is postponed until, etc., and he was admitted tenant thereof.

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JOHN WOODICHE, JUN.-To the same court there held on the day and year aforesaid, came John Woodiche, jun., who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage with a curtilage adjoining, called Collynche with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which aforesaid cottage and curtilage the lord granted to the said John after the surrender of Andrew Terrye. And now in the aforesaid court the said John Woodiche surrendered the aforesaid cottage, etc., the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage, etc., the premises with appurtenances to the said John Wodhich, his heirs and assigns according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the aforesaid John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage and curtilage, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said John Woodiche, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 2d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, two capons. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, two capons, and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

THOMAS FROST, SEN .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Froste, sen., who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., a close adjoining to the said messuage containing 3 acres, another close called Vernye crofte containing 51 acres of land, and another close called Le Puddul containing 11 acre of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands and tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas after the surrender of Robert Frost, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Thomas surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas Froste, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom. &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To

have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 7s. 1d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Thomas shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s. 4d. and not more. And the said Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s. 4d. and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

THOMAS CAWETT.-To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Cawett, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, half a virgate of land and certain parcels of purpresture land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., a close called Le longe croft containing 2 acres, another close adjoining to the said croft containing an acre, another close called Zepen's close containing 2 acres, a meadow called Bynne mead containing 4 acres, a marsh called Bynsye more containing 4 acres, another close called East feald containing 7 acres, another meadow called Le West feald containing 2 acres of land, also certain purpresture lands called Over Vernes containing 5 acres, two other closes called Le nether Vernes with a wood adjoining containing 6 acres, and another close called Cotteslease containing 4 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas after the death of William Cawett, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Thomas Cawett surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., to the said Thomas Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 18s. 4d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Thomas shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said CROKEHAM. 247

indentures, 3s. 6d. and not more. And the said Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 3s. 6d. and for a heriot a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him. Saving the right of Johanna Cawett, widow, during her widowhood, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures expressed and declared. And the fealty of the aforesaid Thomas is postponed until, etc. And the said Thomas was admitted as tenant thereof, in reversion after the death or marriage of the aforesaid Johanna.

JOHN TRIGGE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Trigge, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a small meadow containing half an acre with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which aforesaid meadow the lord granted to the said John among other customary lands and tenements in the tithing of Dipnall, after a certain forfeiture incurred by him. And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the aforesaid meadow with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid meadow to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of the aforesaid meadow with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid meadow with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in the said indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 3d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And the said John Trigge shall give to the lord, as well for a fine, as for a heriot, nothing, because the aforesaid meadow is demised to the said John Trigge by the court roll, with his lands and tenements in the tithing of Dipnal. And he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 10b.] John Cawett.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Cawett, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., two closes adjoining to the said messuage containing 2 acres, another close called Lanland containing 10 acres, and two other closes called Le Verne croftes containing 5 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John after the surrender of Richard Cawett, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the

lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 7s. 4d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 5s. 4d. and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s. 4d. and for a heriot a cow of a browne colour. Which aforesaid heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and returned to him. Saving the right of Johanna Cawett, widow, during her widowhood, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. And the fealty of the aforesaid John is postponed until, etc. And he was admitted tenant thereof, in reversion after the death or marriage of the aforesaid Johanna, etc.

ROBERT DEARINGE .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Robert Dearinge, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., four closes adjoining on the south side of the said messuage containing between them 9 acres of land, a pightel of land containing an acre, and a meadow called The black endes containing an acre. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Robert after the surrender of William Dearinge, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert scizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 8s.  $7\frac{1}{2}d$ . and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing,

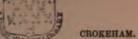
because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the said Robert shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s. 8d. and not more. And the said Robert gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s. 8d. and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

GILES POWLETT.-To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Giles Powlett, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, among other lands and tenements in the tithing of Swanthroppe, three closes called Cowches containing between them 7 acres of land and wood, also a meadow called Gosdens containing an acre and a rood of land, another meadow called Le mulle meade containing 3 roods of meadow, also another meadow called Pond meade containing 2 acres of meadow with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which aforesaid meadow, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Giles after the surrender of George Powlett, knight, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Giles, by his guardian, surrendered the aforesaid meadow, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid meadow, &c., with appurtenances to the said Giles, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Giles seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid meadow, &c., with appurtenances to the said Giles, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 9s. 71d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And the said Giles shall give to the lord, as well for a fine, as for a heriot, when it falls, nothing, because the premises are demised to the said Giles by the court roll, with his customary lands and tenements lying in Swanthroppe. And he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof among the rest.

RICHARD ANSELL.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Richard Ansell, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orehard, and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, viz., a close adjoining the said messuage containing an acre, a meadow adjoining the said messuage containing half an acre of meadow, another meadow containing 1½ acre of meadow, another meadow called Rysett meade containing 2 acres, and eight other closes called containing between

them 26 acres of land and pasture. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard after the surrender of William Wynter. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Ansell, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Annsell, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 20s. 3d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 7s. and not more. And the said Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 7s. and for a heriot a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him. And he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN KYNGE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Kynge, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a small meadow containing an acre with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which aforesaid meadow with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John among other customary lands and tenements in the tithing of Swanthroppe, after the death of John Kinge, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the aforesaid John Kynge, by his guardian, surrendered the aforesaid meadow with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said meadow with appurtenances to the aforesaid John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of the aforesaid meadow with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said meadow with appurtenances to the aforesaid John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 10 dd. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And the same John shall give to the lord, as well for a fine, as for a heriot, nothing, because the aforesaid meadow is demised to the said John by the court roll, with his



other customary lands in the tithing of Swanthroppe. And he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

THOMAS VICARYE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Vicarye, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a small meadow with appurtenances in Crokeham containing half an acre. Which aforesaid meadow with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas among other customary lands and tenements in the tithing of Dipnall after the death of , his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Thomas surrendered the aforesaid meadow into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said meadow with appurtenances to the aforesaid Thomas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas scizin of all the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid meadow with appurtenances to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 81d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And the said Thomas shall give to the lord, as well for a fine, as for a heriot, nothing, because the aforesaid meadow is demised to the said Thomas by the court roll, with his other customary lands in the tithing of Dipnall, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 11.] HENRY FROSTE. -- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Henry Frost, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, the toft of a messuage and three acres of enclosed meadow with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which said toft and the rest the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Henry after the surrender of John Frost, his father, among his other customary lands in the tithing of Swanthroppe. And now in the aforesaid court the said Henry surrendered the aforesaid toft and the rest of the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid toft and the rest all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Henry, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Henry seizin of the said toft and all the rest the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid toft and the rest all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Henry, his heirs and assigns according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 6s. 81d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And the said Henry shall give to the lord, as

well for a fine, as for a heriot, nothing, because the aforesaid toft and the rest the premises with appurtenances are demised by the court roll to the said Henry, with his other customary lands and tenements in the tithing of Swanthroppe. And he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

HUGH WEISHE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Hugh Welshe, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a small meadow containing 31 acres of meadow with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which aforesaid small meadow the lord granted to the said Hugh among other customary lands and tenements in the tithings of Crondal and Dipnall. And now in the aforesaid court the said Hugh surrendered the aforesaid meadow with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid meadow with appurtenances to the said Hugh, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Hugh seizin of the aforesaid meadow with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said meadow with appurtenances to the aforesaid Hugh Welshe, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 2s. 01d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And the said Hugh shall give to the lord, as well for a fine, as for a heriot, nothing, because the aforesaid meadow is demised to the said Hugh by the court roll, with other customary lands in the aforesaid tithings of Crondal and Dipnall. And he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN BROMEHAM.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Bromeham, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a small meadow containing 2½ acres of meadow with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which aforesaid meadow, the lord granted to the said John among his customary lands and tenements in the tithing of Crondal after the death of

Bromeham, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the aforesaid meadow with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said meadow with appurtenances to the aforesaid John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of the aforesaid meadow with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said meadow with appurtenances to the aforesaid John, his heirs and assigns according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 2s. 4d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by

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the said indentures. And the said John shall give to the lord, as well for a fine, as for a heriot, nothing, because the aforesaid meadow is demised by the court roll, with other customary lands and tenements in the tithing of Crondal to the said John Bromeham. And he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN MANSEY .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Mansey, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a parcel of land containing an acre in Crokeham. Which aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John Mansey. And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said parcel of land with appurtenances to the aforesaid John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 8d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 8d. and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 8d. and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him. And he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN TERRY.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Terry, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a parcel of the lord's waste called *Le Loppe* containing an acre of land with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which aforesaid parcel of waste with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said John Terry. And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the said parcel of waste land with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid parcel of waste with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances to the said John Terry, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor

yearly to the said Dean, &c., 3d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the custom of the manor, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 3d. and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 3d. and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

RICHARD MOORE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Richard Moore, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, all the east part of a certain meadow called Water meades lying near the common road from Crondal towards Crokeham near Crokeham Bridge, as by the assent and consent, as well of the aforesaid Richard, as of a certain Andrew Ryvers, it is now enclosed by certain metes and boundaries, containing 16 acres of land and meadow with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which aforesaid parcel of meadow with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard Moore after the surrender of William Cawett. And now in the same court the aforesaid Richard Moore surrendered the aforesaid parcel of meadow with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said parcel of meadow with appurtenances to the aforesaid Richard Moore, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcel of meadow with appurtenances to the said Richard Moore, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 2s. 10d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs of the aforesaid Richard More shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 20s. and not more. And the same Richard More gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 20s. and for a heriot a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof. Saving the right of the aforesaid William Cawett, reserved to him by the above mentioned surrender for the term of his life.

[m. 11b.] JOHANNA CAWETT, WIDOW.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Johanna Cawett, widow, late wife

of John Cawett, deceased, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a croft of the waste soil of the lord lying near the pond of Le Flete on the west side of the said pond called Bromehurst containing 151 acres of land, also three closes called Ludshetes containing between them 6 acres, and a meadow adjoining to them called Ludshed mead containing 71 acres of meadow, with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which aforesaid parcels of land, meadow, closes, and tenements with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Johanna after the surrender of the aforesaid John Cawett her husband, deceased. And now the aforesaid Johanna comes to the said court, and she asks for the premises according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures within named, specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Johanna seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid separate parcels of land, meadow, and pasture, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Johanna Cawett for the term of her natural life, and after the decease of the said Johanna, the same to remain to Beatrice Cawett, the lawful daughter of the aforesaid John and Johanna, and to the heirs of the body of this Beatrice lawfully begotten; and in default of such issue to remain to the heirs and assigns of the said Johanna according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 7s. 1d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, her best animal. And in like manner, as well the heirs of the body of the aforesaid Beatrice lawfully begotten, as the heirs and assigns of the said Johanna, shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s. 10d. and not more. And the same Johanna gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s. 10d. and for a heriot an ox of a browne colour valued at 10s. And she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

Henry Cawett.—For a small parcel of meadow called Thorne place, containing half an acre of meadow lying on the north side of his messuage in the tithing of Crondal, pays yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, with the tithing of Crokeham, 2s.  $0\frac{1}{4}d$ . at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions. And moreover the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Henry shall give to the lord as a fine 16d., and for a heriot, nothing, because it is demised to the said Henry with his other customary lands and tenements in the tithing of Crondal.

RICHARD GIFFORDE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Richard Gifforde, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, the toft of a messuage, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Crokeham, called Gosden's, viz., two closes called Gosden's containing 13 acres of land, a close near Bovenhurst called Longe close containing an acre, a close near Couches containing an acre, a parcel of meadow near Couches aforesaid containing an acre, a close called The wheat close containing 5 acres of land, a parcel of land with a barn containing an acre of land, also a wood called Bovenhurst containing 36 acres of wood and underwood, two closes adjoining to the said wood containing between them 7 acres of land, with appurtenances in Crokeham. Which aforesaid toft, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Richard after the And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard Gifforde surrendered the aforesaid toft, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said toft, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid Richard Gifford, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid toft, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Gifforde, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., portions, viz., for the toft of a messuage, and the aforesaid half virgate of land, 10s., and for the wood called Bovenhurste with the two closes adjoining the said wood, 2s.; and for the other rent, formerly paid by the tenants of Crokeham for the pannage of the same wood, 2s. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his two best animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Richard Gifforde shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, viz., for the aforesaid toft of a messuage and the half virgate of land, 13s. 4d., and for the aforesaid wood and the two closes, 20s. and not more. And the said Richard Gifforde gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 33s. 4d. and for heriots two Which aforesaid fine and heriots, the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him. And he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

## CERTEIN SYLVER AND GARDEIN MONYE.

THE SAID TYTHING doth pay yearelie, at the feastes aforesaid by eaven portions, 13s. 4d., and for the shuttinge and inclosure of the lord's gardein at Crondall, 7d.

## FREEHOLDERS.

JOHN WELDEN, for certain freehold lands, held of the aforesaid lord by charter, called *Nockettes*; pays therefor yearly at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 4s.

LAURENCE JONSON, for a certain meadow with appurtenances in Crokeham, containing an acre and a half; held in like manner of the aforesaid lord by charter, pays therefor yearly at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 3d.

JOHN TERRYE, for the pasture of a certain parcel of land, called Wisdomes Lane; pays yearly at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 1d.

STEPHEN TERRYE, for land and meadow called *Kerisham*, held of the aforesaid lord by indentures for a term of years not yet completed; pays yearly, 13s. 4d.

Agnes Sone, for the pasture of a lane leading towards Nockette's;

pays yearly, 3d.

LOTT LANDE.

John Goodyer, Elizabeth Nashe, and Richarde Somer aforesaid: must take sixe dole plottes as they faulle yearlie, in the Lord's meadowe caulled Brode meade; and convert and perceyve the croppe thereof to their owne use only, at such tymes as others do move in the same meadowe; for which they yealde neyther fyne nor heryett, because the said plottes are parcell of their severall houldes aforesaid.

## CUSTOM WORKE.

JOHN TERRY, PRISCILLA TERRY, JOHAN CAWETT, JOHN TERRY, and JOHN SONE, and every of them; must yearly reape, bynde, and shock, twoo acres and a half of wheat, growinge only in the fealdes of Crondall; and eache of them must fynde one convenient personne to weade thissilles and weades in the fealdes of Crondall, from eighte of the clock in the fore noone untill fower of the clock in th'after noone; or ellse twoo convenient personnes to weade there, from eight of the clock untill twelve, one daye in the yeare onlye. For which workes, the lorde or his farmer, must geave to eache of the said fyve personnes, twoo pence.

ITEM, PRYSCILLA TERRY, must lykewiese reape, bynde, and shock, one acre and one roode of wheat, onlie growinge in Redde fealde.

John Walker, Elizabeth Clark, and Richard Terrye, and each of them; must do the lyke custome and service, in the said fealde called Redde feald, onlie.

ITEM, RICHARDE SOMER, must do the lyke service and custome, for twoo acres and a half; only growinge in the said fealde, caulled Redde feald.

ITEM, JOHN GOODYER, must do the lyke service and custome, for fyve acres of wheat; onlie growinge in the said feald, caulled Redde feald.

For which severall workes, the said Priscilla, John, Klisabeth, Richarde, and Richarde, and eache of them; must receive of the lord or his farmer, two pence, and no more; and the said John Goodyer, foure pence, and no more.

SUM TOTAL OF THE RENTS arising from the aforesaid Tithing of Crokeham, £27. 8s.  $10\frac{1}{2}d$ .

## [m. 12.] THE TITHING OF YATELEY.

PARCEL OF THE HUNDRED AND MANOR OF CRONDAL.

[29 March, 1568.—10 Elizabeth.]

RICHARD ALLEN.—To the view of frank-pledge with the hundred and court of the manor there held on the 29th day of March, in the tenth year of the reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queen of England, France, and Ireland, Defendor of the Faith, &c., came Richard Allen, who holds of the lord of this manor, according to the custom of the manor aforesaid, one capital messuage commonly called le Haule place, one garden, one orchard, and four virgates of land with appurtenances in Yateleye, viz., one close commonly called le Pipson containing by estimation 2 acres, one wood commonly called Hawle grove containing by estimation 8 acres, one other croft commonly called Galmannes containing by estimation 2 acres, one close near the aforesaid messuage containing by estimation 31 acres, one close commonly called Yeates feald containing by estimation 11 acres of land, one marsh called Yatefelde More containing by estimation 2 acres, one close commonly called Haulle feald containing by estimation 16 acres of land, one other close commonly called le Fursey close containing by estimation 6 acres, one close commonly called the black hedge containing by estimation 7 acres, one close called Sellecroft containing by estimation 12 acres of land, one parcel of land commonly called le Marshe containing by estimation 7 acres, one close commonly called le Neytes containing by by estimation 8 acres, one wood commonly called the roughe grove containing by estimation 3 acres, a marsh called Swyngles containing 31 acres, a marsh called William's More containing 6 acres of land, a marsh called Manrede's containing 10 acres, a meadow called Frogge mead containing 8 acres, a marsh called bridge more containing 3 acres, in the common fields there 2 acres, a water mill with pond and land adjoining to it containing 11 acres of land, two parcels of land called le calves lease and Mayes plott containing between them 3 acres. one other messuage, a garden, an orchard, and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Yateley, parcel of the hallymot land of Thomas Smythe; viz., a pightel called an orchard, and garden adjoining,

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containing an acre; two closes with pightels of wood adjoining containing between them 9 acres, two meadows containing between them 6 acres and a rood of land, a marsh containing 6 acres. Also another messuage, garden and orchard, containing between them an acre and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Yateley, parcel of the hallimot land of Richard Hawle; viz., two closes, a grove and a wood, and a meadow adjoining containing between them 7 acres, two other closes called Hey close containing between them 4 acres of land. And also another messuage, garden and orchard containing 1 acre, and a fardel of land called Sealand's with appurtenances in Yateley, parcel of the halymot land of Alice Piper; viz., four crofts and two meadows containing between them 14 acres of land and meadow. Also a cottage, a garden and orchard called Broke's with appurtenances in Yateley, parcel of the hallimot land of the aforesaid Alice Piper. Also a messuage, garden, orchard, and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Yateley called Whealers alias Westwood Bromowne, parcel of the hallimote land of Stephen Terrye; viz., a close adjoining to the said messuage containing 2 acres, a croft called Whealer's containing 4 acres of land, a close called Lee close containing 4 acres, two woods called Westwood grove containing 4 acres, a meadow near the aforesaid wood containing half an acre, a parcel of meadow near Waremouth containing half an acre of land, a croft called Heath croft containing 2 acres. Also a curtilage called Sealand's, parcel of the hallimot land of the aforesaid Alice Piper. Also a cottage and orchard containing an acre of land called Gooding's, two crofts belonging to the said cottage with meadow adjoining containing between them 6 acres, with appurtenances in Yateley, the hallimot land of Johanna Westend. Also a messuage, garden, and orchard, and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Yateley, called Annott's lande, parcel of the hallimot [land] of Thomasina Savyn; viz., two crofts and a marsh containing between them 8 acres. Also a messuage, garden, an orchard, and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Yateley, called Lewes', parcel of the hallymot land of Thomas Aslott; viz., four closes, a pightel, and a meadow, containing between them 121 acres of land and pasture. Also a croft and a marsh called Barnes more containing between them 5 acres of land with appurtenances in Yateley, parcel of the hallimot land of Thomas Pytt. Also a cottage and garden containing half an acre with appurtenances in Yateley, called Dunning's, parcel of the hallymot land of John Clark. Also another cottage called Young's and a garden containing one rood with appurtenances in Yateley, parcel of the hallimot land of Andrew Smyth. Also another cottage, garden, and orchard containing an acre called Ayes with appurtenances, parcel of the hallimot land of John Wattys in Yateley. Also a

entage and garden containing an acre, with appartments in Tabeley, percel of the hellymet lead of Julia Courts. Also mother estings, garden, and orthori, called Kopliands, with apparamenes in Yateley, parted of the ballymet land of William Aylevarde. Also mather cottage, garden, sectori and mendow, called Agues Pellon, containing between them 11 ners with appartenances in Yatchey, passed of the hallingt had of William Smyth. Also mother cettage, garden, and orthord, fremerly Trythes, containing between them a mod of had, with appartenances in Vateley, percei of the hallimet had of Elimbeth ap Richards. Also snother cottage, garden, and orchard containing a read, called Daws, with apparenances in Vateley, pursel of the hallimet had of John Bolston. Also mother cottage, garden, and orchard, formerly Edwardes, containing a road, with appartenences in Vateley, parcel of the hallywest land of Robert Good. Also a message, garden, orchard, and a fardel of land called Crowder's, with appurtenances in Yateley, percel of the hallimst hand of Richard White: vin, a close and a meadow containing between them 7 acres of land and meadow. Also a croft called Peacle crefte containing 3 acres of land, with appurtenances in Yateley, parcel of the hallymot land of Thomas Asturte. Also a grove of wood with meadow adjoining called Coles Green. containing between them 5 acres of wood and meadow, with appurtenances in Yateley, parcel of the hallimot land of John Asturte. Also a messuage, garden, and orchard containing an acre, called Cheundler's, and a fardel of land belonging to the said messuage, with appurtenances in Yateley, parcel of the hallywood land of Richard Creswell: viz. a close called Northeroft containing 8 acres of land, a close called Churche erofte containing 5 acres, and another close called Coleagrore containing 3 acres, a marsh called Chaundelors mead containing 6 acres of meadow. Which messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, &c., all singular the premises with appurtenances, the lard granted to the same Richard, after the death of William Allein, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard surrendered the aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, to the aforesaid Richard Allein, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, in the said indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid

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messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, to the said Richard Allein, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, in the said indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of St. Michael the Archangel, by equal portions, 44s. 8ad., and for one cock and one hen, 4d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give for a heriot, according to the form of the aforesaid indenture, when it happens, his best And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Richard Allein shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, £13, 6s. 8d, and not more. And the said Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, £13. 6s. 8d., and for a heriot, a horse of a grey colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him. And he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 12b.] Rents of the Tenants of the aforesaid Richard Allen, with the customary works, fines, and heriots, due as well, to the said Richard, as to the Lord of the Manor; for the beforenamed lands held of the said Richard by hallimot, according to the custom of the manor, declared and specified in the aforesaid indentures.

RICHARD CRESWELL, for the messuage, garden, and fardel of land above named pays the yearly rent of 1

Thomas Smythe, for the messuage and fardel of land above named, pays yearly at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and Saint Michael the Archangel, by equal portions, 4s.; a roost-cock and a hen, and four days customary work. Paying also to the lord of the manor at the said festivals,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . And in like manner the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens, his best animal; and moreover, they shall give to the said Richard Alleyn as a fine when it falls, 40s, and not more.

RICHARD HAWLE, for the messuage and fardel of land above named, pays yearly to the said Richard Alleyn, his heirs and assigns, in equal portions at the before mentioned feasts, 4s. 4d.; a cock and a hen, and four days customary work. Paying also to

<sup>1</sup> A vacant space, sufficient for nine or ten lines, and the entry thus left incomplete.

the lord of the manor at the aforesaid feasts,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens, his best animal; and to the said Richard Allen as a fine when it falls, 20s. and not more.

ALICE PIPER, for the messuage and fardel of land above named, pays yearly to the said Richard Alleyn, his heirs and assigns, at the said feasts, 4s. 6d.; a cock and a hen, and five days customary work. Paying also to the lord of the manor at the said feasts, 2½d. In like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Alice shall give to the said Richard Allein as a fine when it falls, 15s. and not more; and moreover, to the lord as a heriot when it happens, his best animal.

The same Alice, for her cottage above mentioned, pays annually to the said Richard Alleyne, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, 6d. and a day's customary work. Paying also to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . In like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Alice shall give to the said Richard as a fine when it falls, 5s. and not more; and to the lord as a heriot when it happens, 6d. and not more.

THE SAME ALICE, for the curtilage above mentioned, pays yearly to the aforesaid Richard Alleyne at the said feasts, 4d.; paying also to the lord at the said feasts,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . And in like manner her heirs and assigns shall give to the said Richard Alleyn as a fine when it falls, 4d. and not more; and to the lord as a heriot when it happens, 2d. and not more.

STEPHEN TERRY, for the messuage and fardel of land above mentioned, pays yearly to the aforesaid Richard Alleyne, his heirs and assigns, at the said feasts, 6s. 8d.; paying also to the lord of the manor at the said feasts,  $4\frac{1}{2}d$ . And the heirs and assigns of the said Stephen shall give as a fine when it falls, 26s. 8d.; and to the lord as a heriot when it happens, his best animal.

Johanna Weston, for the cottage and land above named, pays yearly to the aforesaid Richard Alleyn, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, 22d.; and to the lord of the manor at the same feastes,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Johanna shall give to the said Richard as a fine when it falls, 33s. 4d., and not more; and to the lord as a heriot when it happens, 20d.

THOMASYN SAVYN, for the messuage and fardel of land above named, pays yearly to the said Richard Alleyn, his heirs and assigns, at the said feasts, 20d.; a cock and a hen, and four days

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customary work. Paying also to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{4}d$ . at the said feasts. The heirs and assigns of the said Thomasin shall give to the said Richard Alleyn as a fine when it falls, 10s., and not more; and moreover they shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens, 6s.

Thomas Aslott, for the messuage and fardel of land above named, pays yearly to the aforesaid Richard Alleyn, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, 2s. 8d., and three days customary work. Paying in like manner to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said feasts. The heirs and assigns of the said Thomas shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls, 38s., and not more; and moreover, they shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens, his best animal.

Thomas Pytt, for the land before named, pays yearly to the said Richard Alleyn, his heirs and assigns, on the aforesaid feasts, 16d., and one day's work. Paying also to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said feasts. And the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas Pitt shall give to the aforesaid Richard Alleyn as a fine when it falls, 10s. and not more; and moreover, they shall give to the lord 20d., as a heriot when it happens.

John Clark, for the cottage before named, pays yearly to the said Richard Allein, his heirs and assigns, at the said feasts, 10d., and a day's customary work. Paying also to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . on the said feasts. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the aforesaid Richard Alleyn as a fine when it falls, 5s. and not more; and moreover, they shall give to the lord a capon, as a heriot when it happens.

Andrews Smythe, for the cottage before named, pays yearly to the said Richard Alleyne, his heirs and assigns, at the said feasts, 6d., and a day's customary work. Paying also to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . on the said feasts. And the heirs and assigns of the said Andrew shall give to the said Richard Allein as a fine when it falls, 4s. and not more; and moreover, they shall give to the lord a capon as a heriot, when it happens.

JOHN WATTYS, for the cottage before named, pays yearly to the said Richard Alleyne, his heirs and assigns, at the feasts, 9d., and one day's customary work. Paying also to the lord of the manor, 2½d. on the said feasts. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the said Richard Alleine as a fine when it falls, 5s. 4d. and not more; and they shall give to the lord a capon as a heriot, when it happens.

John Cawett, for the cottage before named, pays yearly to the said Richard Alleyn, his heirs and assigns, at the said feasts, a penny, and a day's customary work. Paying also to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said feasts. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John Cawett shall give to the said Richard Allein as a fine when it falls, 5s. and not more; and moreover, they shall give to the lord a hen as a heriot, when it happens.

WILLIAM AYLEWARD, for the cottage before named, pays yearly to the said Richard Allein, his heirs and assigns, on the said feasts, 3d., and a day's customary work. Paying also to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said feasts. And the heirs and assigns of the said William shall give to the said Richard Alleyn as a fine when it falls, 5s. and not more; and moreover, they shall give to the lord a hen as a heriot, when it happens.

WILLIAM SMYTHE, for the cottage and land before named, pays yearly to the said Richard Alleine, his heirs and assigns, on the said feasts,  $13\frac{1}{2}d$ ., and a day's customary work. Paying also to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said feasts. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William shall give to the said Richard Alleyn as a fine when it falls, 6s. 8d. and not more; and moreover, they shall give to the lord a capon as a heriot, when it happens.

ELIZABETH AP RICHARDES, for the cottage before named, pays yearly to the said Richard Allein, his heirs and assigns, on the said feasts, 6d., and a day's customary work. Paying also to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said feasts. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Elizabeth shall give to the said Richard Alleyn as a fine when it falls, 6s. 8d. and not more; and moreover, they shall give to the lord a capon as a heriot, when it happens.

JOHN BOLSTONE, for the cottage before named, pays yearly to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, on the said feasts, 6d., and a day's customary work. Paying also to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said feasts. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the said Richard Alleine as a fine when it falls, 5s.; and moreover, they shall give to the lord a capon as a heriot, when it happens.

ROBERT GOOD, for the cottage before named, pays yearly to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, on the said feasts, 6d., and a day's customary work. Paying also to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said feasts. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Robert shall give to the said Richard as a fine when it falls, 6s. and not more; and moreover, they shall give to the lord a capon as a heriot, when it happens.

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RICHARD WHYTE, for the messuage and land before named, pays yearly to the aforesaid Richard Allein, his heirs and assigns, on the said feasts, 2s. 4d., one cock and a hen. Paying also to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said feasts. And the heirs and assigns of the said Richard White shall give to the said Richard Allein as a fine when it falls, 10s. and not more; and moreover, they shall give to the lord, his best animal as a heriot, when it happens.

JOHN ASTURTE, for the land before named, pays yearly to the said Richard Allein, his heirs and assigns, on the said feasts, 4d. Paying also to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said feasts. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the said Richard Allein as a fine when it falls, 10s. and not more; and moreover, they shall give to the lord a pig for a heriot, when it happens.

Thomas Asturte, for his lands before named, pays to the aforesaid Richard Allein, his heirs and assigns, on the said feasts, 12d. Paying also to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . at the said feasts. And the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas shall give to the said Richard Allein as a fine when it falls, 6s. and not more; and moreover, they shall give to the lord a sheep for a heriot, when it happens.

[m. 13.] Andrew Smythe.—To the view of frank-pledge with the hundred and court of the manor there held on the 29th March, in the 10th year of the reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God Queen of England, France, and Ireland, Defendor of the Faith, came Andrew Smythe, who holds of the lord of this manor, according to the custom of the said manor, a messuage, garden, and orchard, called Colcatt's containing 4 acres of land; also divers separate [parcels] of land called Handeforde containing between them 30 acres of land and marsh; also another parcel of land called Costelaire containing 30 acres of land and marsh, and a pightel of land called Stacye's containing half an acre, a cottage and curtilage adjoining containing half an acre called Jaques side; and two closes in the common field, one of which is called Alexander's and the other Golepitell, containing two acres of land with appurtenances in Yateley. Which said messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the same Andrew after the surrender of George Woodcock. Now in the aforesaid court the said Andrew surrendered the aforesaid messuage, cottage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the

lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the same to the said Andrew Smythe, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor, in certain indentures between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, Winchester, lord of the said manor of the one part, and John White, knight; Giles Powlett, gentleman; John Wattes and John Crainston, and others, tenants of the manor of the other part, made, specified, and declared. And upon this, the lord by his steward granted to the said Andrew seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Andrew, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the said indentures specified. Paying yearly therefor to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of Saint Michael the Archangel, by equal portions, 5s. 2d., and all the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens, his best animal. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Andrew shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s. and not more. And the same Andrew gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s., and for a heriot a black coloured cow. Which said fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

Andrew Smythe.—To the same court there held on the day and year before named, came the same Andrew Smythe, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a marsh with a parcel of heath adjoining of the lord's waste in the common field of Yateley, containing between them 5 acres of land and marsh. Also another parcel of waste land near the aforesaid messuage called Colcattes now enclosed containing 13 rods in length and 4 in breadth, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which several parcels of waste land the lord granted to the said Andrew of the waste ground of the lord. And now in the aforesaid court the said Andrew Smythe surrendered the said parcels of land with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the same to the said Andrew, his heirs and assigns, in the form above specified. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Andrew seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold to him, his heirs and assigns, in the manner and form aforesaid. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, viz., for the parcel of marsh with appurtenances, 6d., and for the parcel of land near the said messuage,

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6d.; also the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Andrew shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls, for the marsh, 10d., and for the parcel of land near the said messuage, 10d., and not more. And the same Andrew gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 20d., and for a heriot nothing. Which said fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

THOMASINA SMYTH, wife of William Smyth .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Thomasina Smyth, wife of William Smyth; who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Yateley, called Knyllande, namely, a close and a marsh containing between them 10 acres of land, and marsh, and another close called Parke Crofte, containing 6 acres, another croft called Midle Crofte, and another croft called Rye Crofte, containing between them 72 acres. Also a toft of a messuage and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Yateley, called Gowlande, viz., a marsh called Gole-more, containing 5 acres of marsh, two meadows, containing between them 5 acres, another close called Goleland, containing 10 acres of land, another close called Pondecrofte containing 5 acres, a pightel near Pondecrofte ende containing a rood of land, and also a pightel with two selions in the field there called Widworth fealde, containing 21 acres called Potells pittell. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwood, &c., all and singular the premises with all and singular appurtenances, the lord granted to the same Thomasina, after the death of Robert Catche, her father. And now in the aforesaid court, the said Thomasina surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the same to the aforesaid Thomasina, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor in the aforesaid indentures specified, and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the same Thomasina, seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the same to the said same Thomasina, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor as aforesaid. Paying therefore yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, viz., for the messuage and land called Knyllande, 6s. 8d., and for the toft and land called Gowlande, 5s. 2d., and for a certain rent called Rye Silver, 10d.; and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot, according to the form of the aforesaid indentures when it happens, her two best animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Thomasina shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 11s. 2d., and not more. And the said Thomasina gave to the lord as a fine upon such entrance thereupon had, 11s. 2d., and for a heriot two cows of a brynded colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her. And she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof. Saving the right of the aforesaid William Smyth for the term of his life, in the messuage and half virgate of land aforesaid called Knyllande; by the surrender of the aforesaid Thomasina, his wife.

WILLIAM SMYTHE.—To the same court there held on the day and year aforesaid, came William Smythe, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a piece of land containing 11 acre in Yateley, lying near the house of the aforesaid William, also a small paddock of land annexed to Gowlande, on the west side of the same messuage, with appurtenances. Which aforesaid separate parcels of land the lord granted to the same William, after the separate And now in the surrender of John Alexander and John Asturte. aforesaid court the said William surrendered the said lands into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the same to the said William, and his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor specified in the said indentures. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said William seizin of all and singular the premises. To have and to hold the said William, and his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor, &c. Paying therefore yearly to the Dean, &c., portions, viz., for the piece of land lying near the messuage of Thomasina Smyth aforesaid, one penny, and for the paddock, one halfpenny; and all other burdens and services therefore due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, viz., for the piece of land near the aforesaid house, 4d., and for the paddock, 4d., and not more. And the said William gave to the lord as a fine for entrance thereupon had, 8d., and for a heriot nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave it to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

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[m. 13b.] RICHARD WHITE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Richard White, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage, a garden and orchard, containing an acre, and 4 acres of land lying on the south side of the same messuage (sic), also a croft called Churchar containing 5 acres, and 2 acres of land lying in the common field there, called Wydworth, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid messuages, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Richard after the surrender of Richard White, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., to the said Richard White, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor, &c., declared and specified in the before mentioned indentures. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold, &c., to the said Richard White, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 2s. 101d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the said Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 4s. 4d. and not more. And the same Richard gave to the lord as a fine for entrance thereupon had, 4s. 4d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which said fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN ASTURTE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Asturte, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a parcel of land called Forrep land containing 5 acres and 1 rood of land in Yateley. Which said parcel of land with appurtenances, the lord granted to the same John after the surrender of John Catche. And now in the aforesaid court, the said John surrendered it into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances to the aforesaid John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c. Paying

therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., one penny, and all other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 12d. and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 12d. and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ROBERT MAY.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Robert May, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage and garden with curtilage adjoining. and a croft adjoining the said curtilage containing between them one acre, also another croft called Little croft containing an acre, one close containing 4 acres, and a small meadow called East meade containing 11 acre of meadow with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, lands, tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the same Robert after the surrender of John Ruges. And now in the aforesaid court, the mid Robert surrendered the said cottage, garden, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor specified and declared in the aforesaid indentures. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seizin of all and singular the premises. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, garden, orchard, lands, &c., to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to, &c. therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 21d. and all other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot, nothing, because it is not heriotable, according to the form of the aforesaid indentures. And the heirs and assigns of the said Robert shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d. and not more. And the said Robert gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d. and for a heriot, nothing. Which said fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ROBERT MAY.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the same Robert May, who holds in like manner

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according to the custom of the manor, a cottage with curtilage adjoining, called Twychemers, containing one acre, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid cottage, &c., the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Robert after the surrender of William Ruges. And now in the aforesaid court, the said Robert surrendered the said cottage, &c., the premises with appurtenances, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage, &c. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to him seizin of the cottage and the rest the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, &c., to the aforesaid Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 31d. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Robert shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 12d. and not more. And the same Robert gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 12d. and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN ASTURIE.-To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Asturte, who held in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Yateley, called Sturt Bensye, viz., a close with a wood adjoining the said messuage containing between them 5 acres of land and wood, one other wood called Sturt grove containing 4 acres, a meadow adjoining the said wood containing 21 acres, another grove of wood called Myl grove containing by estimation 7 acres of wood and pasture, a close called Lony lane Reade containing 7 acres, a close called Yldeworth containing 8 acres of land, a meadow adjoining the said close containing by estimation an acre and a rood of meadow, a close called Slythurst croft containing 5 acres, in the field there called Widworth half an acre, and in the field there called Le midle feald half an acre. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John after the surrender of John Asturte, his father. And now in the aforesaid court, the said John surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the same John Asturte, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of

the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified, and declared. upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seisin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Asturte, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indenture specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 10s. and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indenture specified, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 10s. and not more. And the same John Asturte gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 10s., and for a heriot a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 14]. MARTIN SHONCK.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Martin Shonck, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Yateley called Shanck's viz., 3 closes lying together containing by estimation 16 acres of land, a close called Stonecroft containing 5 acres of land, one other croft containing 11 acre, two meadows containing between them 3 acres of land, one close of heath containing 21 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, land, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Martin after the surrender of William Shanck, his father. And now in the aforesaid court, the said Martin surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, land, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Martin Shanck, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor set out in the before mentioned indentures. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Martin seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Martin, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor annually to the said Dean, &c., 6s. 61d., and for a certain rent called Rye silver, 10d., and all other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to

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the form of the aforesaid indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Martin shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 10s. and not more. And the said Martin Shonck gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 10s., and for a heriot a cow of a brown colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

WILLIAM WISDOME.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Wisdome, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage, garden, orchard, and the toft of a messuage, and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Yateley, viz., one close called Thachars containing 6 acres of land; also a small close adjoining the said close containing half an acre of land. Which aforesaid cottage, garden, orchard, land, tenements, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said William after the surrender made by Izabella, daughter and heir of Richard Wisdome, deceased. And now in the aforesaid court the said William Wisdome surrendered the aforesaid cottage, &c., into hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage, &c., to the said William Wisdome, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor specified and declared in the aforesaid indentures. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said William seizin of all and singular the premises. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, &c., with appurtenances to the aforesaid William Wisdome, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the said indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 2s. 101d. and all other burdens and services thereupon due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 7s. 6d., and not more. And the same William gave to the lord as a fine upon such entrance thereupon had, 7s. 6d. and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

Thomas Ridges.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Ridges, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage with curtilage, and garden adjoining, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid cottage, curtilage, and garden, the lord granted to the said Thomas after the

surrender of John Aslot. And now in the aforesaid court the said Thomas Ridges surrendered the aforesaid cottage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said cottage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas Ridges, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. And upon this the lord by his steward, granted to the said Thomas seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, curtilage and garden with appurtenances to the said Thomas Ridges, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor, in the said indenture specified. Paying therefore yearly to the Dean, &c.,  $4\frac{1}{2}d$ ., and the other burdens and services therefore due by the aforesaid indentures. And the aforesaid Thomas shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Thomas Ridges shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 3s., and not more. And the said Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 3s., and for a heriot, nothing. Which said fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

LAWRENCE THAIRE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Lawrence Thaire, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage and curtilage with a garden adjoining, with appurtenances in Yateley; which aforesaid cottage, garden, orchard, etc., the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Lawrence Thaire, after the surrender of William Ridge. And now in the aforesaid court the said Lawrence surrendered the aforesaid cottage, garden, and curtilage with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said cottage, garden, land, tenements, etc., the premises with appurtenances to the said Lawrence, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Lawrence seizin of all the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, garden, orchard, land, tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Lawrence Their, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 41d., also the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not

heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Laurence shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s., and not more. And the same Laurence gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHANNA ASTURTE. - To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Johanna Asturte, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage, a curtilage, and a grove of wood and pasture, of the waste ground of the lord, containing between them 11 acre, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid cottage, garden, and curtilage, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Johanna after the death of Robert Asturte, her uncle. And now in the aforesaid court the said Johanna surrendered the aforesaid cottage, garden, orchard, land, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage, garden, etc., the premises with appurtenances to the said Johanna, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the said indentures specified. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Johanna seizin of all the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, garden, orchard, land, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Johanna, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the said indentures specified. therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 5d., and all other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Johanna shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s. and not more. Which said fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 14b.] Matilda, now the Wife of John Clark.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Matylda, daughter and heir of Richard May, and now the wife of John Clark, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land with appurtenances, formerly Eastes; also another messuage, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Yateley, viz., a close called le Wheat Pidell containing 3 acres of land, a close called Lentridge close containing 5 acres of land,

a close called Barlie close containing 6 acres of land, a close called Fore acre containing 5 acres, a close called East croft with a march adjoining containing 71 acres, a close called Hegley containing 16 acres, a close called Brode croft containing 15 acres, a close called Pyck croft containing 6 acres, a close called Brixhill containing 8 acres, a close called Fylthier more with two closes adjoining the said marsh containing between them 15 acres; also three meadows, a marsh, and a close containing between them 16 acres; also another cottage, garden, curtilage, and orchard with appurtenances, parcel of the land of John Asturte, held of the aforesaid Matilda by hallemot; also another cottage, curtilage, and orchard with appurtenances, parcel of the land of Robert Sage, held of the said Matilda by hallemot; also another cottage, curtilage, and orchard with appurtenances, parcel of the land of Richard May, held of the said Matilda by hallemot; and also another cottage, curtilage, and orchard with appurtenances, parcel of the land of William Theire, held of the said Matilda by hallemot. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the same Matilda after the death of Andrew May, her grandfather. now in the aforesaid court the said Matilda surrendered the aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuages, gardens, &c., with appurtenances to the said Matilda, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in certain indentures between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, &c., specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Matilda seizin of all and singular the premises. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuages, gardens, &c., with appurtenances to the said Matilda, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the above-mentioned indentures specified. Paying therefor annually to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the before named feasts in equal portions, 15s. 7d., and for a cock and hen, 4d., also the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, two of her best animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Matilda shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 10s., and not And the same Matilda gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 10s., and for a heriot, two cows of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

#### TENANTS BY HALLEMOT.

John Asturte aforesaid, for the cottage and land above named, held of the aforesaid Matilda by hallemot; pays therefor yearly at the said feasts by equal portions, to the aforesaid Matilda, her heirs and assigns, 12d., and a day's customary work in the autumn, and all other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner paying to the said Dean and Chapter  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John, shall give to the said Matilda, her heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 5s., and not more. And the aforesaid John shall give moreover, to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, a capon.

ROBERT SAGE aforesaid, for the cottage and lands of the above named tenements, held of the aforesaid Matilda by hallemot; pays yearly on the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, to the said Matilda, her heirs and assigns, 4d. and a day's customary work in the autumn, and all other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner paying to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, on the said feasts,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Robert, shall give to the said Matilda, her heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 5s. And the aforesaid Robert shall give to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, a capon.

RICHARD MAY aforesaid, for the cottage and land of the above named tenements, held of the aforesaid Matilda by hallemot; pays yearly on the above named feasts by equal portions, to the said Matilda, her heirs and assigns, and a day's customary work in the autumn, and all other burdens therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner paying to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the same feasts,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard, shall give to the said Matilda, her heirs and assigns, as a fine when it fallss, 6s. 8d., and not more. And the aforesaid Richard shall give to the said Dean and Chapter, their heirs and successors, as a heriot when it happens, one of his best capons.

WILLIAM THEIR aforesaid, for the cottage and land of the above named tenements, held of the aforesaid Matilda by hallemot; pays therefor yearly at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, to the aforesaid Matilda, her heirs and assigns , and a day's customary work in the autumn; and all other services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner paying to the Dean and

Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, 21d. In like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William, shall give to the aforesaid Matilda, her heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 6s. 8d., and not more; and the aforesaid William, moreover, shall give to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, one of his best capons.

LAURENCE WATTES .- To the same court held on the day and year before named, came Lawrence Wattes, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage, garden, and curtilage, with appurtenances, in Yateley. Which aforesaid cottage, garden, and curtilage, with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Laurence after the surrender of John Watts, eldest son, and nearest heir, of Stephen Watts, deceased; thereupon made to the use of the aforesaid Laurence, his son, in full satisfaction of certain legacies granted to the said Laurence, by the last will of Alice Smith, his mother's sister's child. And now in the aforesaid court, the said Laurence surrendered the said cottage, curtilage, and garden, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage, garden, and curtilage, with appurtenances, to the said Laurence Watts, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the same Laurence seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said cottage, garden, and curtilage, with appurtenances, to the said Laurence, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor, in the said indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 3½d., and the other burdens and services thereupon due, by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Laurence shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 12d., and not more. And the same Laurence gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 12d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 15.] James Hobson.—To the same court held on the day and year above named, came James Hobson, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land, and divers other lands and tenements, in the occupation of divers tenants by hallemot; with appurtenances in

Yately, viz., a close called Barnefeald, containing 12 acres of land, a close called Churchefealde close, cotaining 11 acres, a close called Lee close, containing 5 acres, a close called Wellefeald close, containing 16 acres, a close called West close, containing 2 acres, a close called Dawson close, containing 8 acres, and a close called Wancroft, containing 4 acres. Three crofts called Birchettes, containing 13 acres, a meadow called Great meade, containing 9 acres, a meadow called Stanforde meade, containing 3 acres, a grove of wood called Home grove, containing 10 acres of wood, and another grove called Little Birchett, containing 2 acres of land and wood. Also another messuage, garden, orchard, with appurtenances, parcel of the land of Johanna Bolsham, tenant by hallemot; and also another cottage, garden, orchard, and 4 acres of land, with appurtenances, parcel of the hallemot land of William Dawe. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular, the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said James, after the death of Thomas Hobson, his And now in the aforesaid court the said James Hobson surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances, to the said James Hobson, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor set out in the aforesaid indentures. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said James Hobson seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances, to the said James Hobson, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their heirs and assigns, on the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 14s. 5d., and for a cock and hen, 4d., and all other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens, according to the form of the said indenture, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said James shall give to the lord as a fine according to the form of the said indentures, when it falls, 23s. 4d., and not more. And the said James gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 23s. 4d., and for a heriot a bull of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

### TENANTS BY HALLEMOTT.

JOHANNA BOLSHAM, now the wife of Thomas Asturte, for the cottage, garden, and orchard, pays yearly to the aforesaid James

Hobson, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 14d., and the other burdens and services therefor due and of customary right. Paying also on the same feasts to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, 4d. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Johanna shall give to the aforesaid James, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 20d., and not more. And moreover, the said John, his heirs and assigns, shall give to the Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, a capon.

WILLIAM DAWE, for the cottage and lands aforesaid, held of the aforesaid James by hallemot; pays yearly to the said James Hobson, his heirs and assigns, on the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 17d., and the other burdens and services therefor due and of customary right. Paying also to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William shall give to the said James, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 6s. 8d., and not more. And moreover, the said William, his heirs and assigns, shall give to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, one of his best pigs.

STEPHEN TERRYE.—To the same court held on the day and year before named, came Stephen Terry, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, a garden, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Yateley, called Bromehams; viz., a close called Barneclose containing 4 acres, a meadow called Bromeham's meade containing 11 acre, a close called Brode close containing 6 acres, a close called Somercroft containing 10 acres, a close called Rye Earshe containing 5 acres, a close called Stony croft containing 4 acres, a close called Heath croft containing 2 acres, and a marsh called Frogmore containing 2 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Stephen, after the death of William Terrye. now in the said court the said Stephen surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Stephen, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the said indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted seizin to the said Stephen of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Stephen, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor specified in the aforesaid indentures. Paying therefor yearly to the said

Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 7s. 4d., and for a certain rent called Rye silver, 20d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Stephen shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the indentures, 7s. 6d., and not more. And the same Stephen gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 7s. 6d., and for a heriot, a bull of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHANNA BOLSHAM, NOW THE WIFE OF THOMAS ASTURT.-To the same court held on the day and year above named, came Johanna Bolsham, now the wife of Thomas Asturte; who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage, and garden with a parcel of land adjoining containing half an acre of land, a close called North plott near Grene mille bridge containing an acre, also in the field there called Widworth feald 13 acre of land, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid cottage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Johanna after the death of Bolsham, her father. And now in the aforesaid court, the said Johanna, separately examined, surrendered the aforesaid cottage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said cottage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Johanna, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the said indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Johnna seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said cottage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Johanna, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 2s. 1d., and the other burdens and services thereupon due by the aforesaid indentures. she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Johanna shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 3s. 4d., and no more. And the said Johanna gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 3s. 4d., and for a heriot, nothing, because as above. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

The same Johanna, holds of Matilda Sone by *kallemot*; a cottage, curtilage, and garden adjoining, with appurtenances in Yateley; and pays to the aforesaid Matilda Sone, her heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 7d., and to the lord of the manor,  $2\frac{1}{4}d$ . And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Johanna shall give to the lord as a heriot, a capon; and to the aforesaid Matilda as a fine when it falls, 12d., and not more.

[m. 15b.] RICHARD CLARK.—To the same court held on the day and year above named, came Richard Clark, who holds of the lord of the manor according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land called Foard Howse, with appurtenances in Yateley, viz., a close with a pightel adjoining called Home close containing 4 acres of land, a grove of wood containing 3 acres, a meadow called Home meade containing 3 acres, a close called West close containing 2 acres, a close called Lane Reade containing 3 acres, a close called Pirkes containing 2 acres, a close called Heath close containing 11 acre, a marsh called Hally more containing 3 acres, a meadow called West meade, a grove adjoining the said marsh containing 2 acres, a meadow called East mead with a grove adjoining containing between them 2 acres of land and meadow, in the common field there called le Widworth by estimation 1 acre, in the common field there by estimation 2 acres, a close called Birchetts containing 1 acre. Also a cottage with garden adjoining, and a croft adjoining the said cottage containing between them 2 acres, part of the hallemote land of Thomisina Savyn, held of the aforesaid Richard. And also another cottage, garden, and orchard containing between them half an acre of land, parcel of the hallemote land of Clement Wastell, held of the said Richard. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard upon the surrender of Richard Clark, And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard his grandfather. Clark surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Clark, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the said indentures specified. Paying yearly therefor to the said Dean and Chapter,

their successors and assigns, on the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 5s. 10d., and for a certain rent called Rye silver, 10d., also the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 7s. 6d., and not more. And the same Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 7s. 6d., and for a heriot, a bull of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

# TENANTS BY HALLEMOTE.

Thomisina Savin, for the cottage, garden, and the rest of the premises held of the aforesaid Richard by hallemot; pays yearly to the said Richard Clark, his heirs and assigns, on the before named feasts by equal portions, 2s., and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. Paying also to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the same feasts by equal portions,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Thomisina shall give to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 2s., and not more; and, moreover, the same Thomisina, her heirs and assigns, shall give to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, his best pig, or 2s., at the option of the said Dean and Chapter by agreement.

CLEMENT WASTELL, for the cottage and garden of above named, held of the aforesaid Richard by hallemot; pays yearly to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 4d, and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. Paying also to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the same feasts by equal portions,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Clement shall give to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 12d, and not more; and, moreover, the said Clement, his heirs and assigns, shall give to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, 6d.

RICHARD CLARK.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the same Richard Clark, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Yateley, called Clark's;

viz., a close with a grove of wood containing 6 acres, a meadow called North meade containing 3 acres of meadow, a close with a grove adjoining called Reade's containing 5 acres, in the common field there containing 2 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, land, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard after the surrender of the aforesaid Richard Clark, his grandfather. And now in the aforesaid court, the said Richard surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Clark, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor specified in the aforesaid indentures. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 5s. 5d., and for a certain rent called Rye silver, 10d., and all other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 10s. 8d., and not more. And the said Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 10s. 8d., and for a heriot, a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

RICHARD CLARK.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the same Richard, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, one toft of a cottage with curtilage adjoining, and an acre of land with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid toft the lord in like manner granted to the said Richard after the surrender of Richard Clark, his grandfather. And now in the said court, the aforesaid Richard surrendered the said toft, curtilage, land, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said toft, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Clark, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all

and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, garden, lands, tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, on the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 4d., and also the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot, according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 16d., and not more. And the same Richard gave to the lord as a fine upon such entrance thereupon had, 16d., and for a heriot, nothing, because it is not heriotable. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 16.] JOHN ALEXANDER.—To the same court held on the day and year above named, came John Alexander, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, cottage, and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Yateley; viz., a close called Home close, containing 4 acres of land, a close called Barne croft, containing 11 acre, a close called Nether croft, containing 2 acres, a close called Great Vessell, containing 8 acres, a close called Little Vessell, containing 3 acres, and a close called West croft, containing 5 acres; also in the field called le Midlefeald, 4 acres of land, in the field called le Widworth, a grove of wood, containing 6 acres of wood, a close called Burchett's grove, containing 3 acres, a close called le Lower grove, containing 2 acres, a close called le Furze grounde, containing 4 acres, a marsh called Ferne hall, containing 3 acres, a meadow called Ferne haule mead, containing 3 acres, a meadow called East meade, containing 4 acres of meadow, a close called Great mead, containing 6 acres, a close called Borstokes, containing 3 acres of meadow, a parcel of land called Gose and another parcel of land called Norman's, containing between them an acre of land. And also another cottage, garden, orchard, and a close upon which a barn is built, containing 2 acres of land, parcel of the hallimot land of William Smyth. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, land, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John after the death of Edward Alexander, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with

appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor expressed and declared in the before named indentures. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances, to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor as aforesaid. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, on the before named feasts by equal portions, 12s. 6d., and for a certain rent called Rye silver, 20d. Also the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 33s. 8d., and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 33s. 8d., and for a heriot a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

# LAND HELD OF THE AFORESAID JOHN BY HALLIMOT.

WILLIAM SMYTH, for the aforesaid land held by hallimot of the aforesaid John; pays yearly on the said feasts by equal portions to the said John Alexander, his heirs and assigns, 18d. And also to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . And in like manner, his heirs and assigns shall give to the said John, his heirs and assigns, as a fine for the said premises when it falls, 2s., and not more. And moreover, he shall give to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, a capon.

THOMAS ASTURTE.—To the same court held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Asturte, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Yateley; viz., a close called Barlie croft, containing 10 acres of land, a close called Pycke croft, containing 4 acres, a close called Long croft, containing 3½ acres, two crofts called the North crofts, containing 5 acres, and a close called Burned, containing 3 acres; and in the field called le Widworth, containing one acre, also a meadow containing 4½ acres, and two groves of wood called Kennes mores, containing 4 acres of wood. Which said messuage, garden, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas, after the

surrender of John Asturte, his father. And now in the said court the aforesaid Thomas surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures expressed and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted the said Thomas seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the messuage, &c., with appurtenances, to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custon of the said manor in the said indentures specified and declared. Paying therefore yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 6s. 4d., and for the rent called Rye silver 10d., and all the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 9s., and not And the same Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 9s., and for a heriot a cow of a red colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

THOMAS ASTURTE.-To the same court held on the day and year above named, came the same Thomas, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage, garden, and three closes called Heathreaden, containing altogether 12 acres of land, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid cottage, garden, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas after the surrender of the aforesaid John Asturte, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Thomas surrendered the said cottage, lands, and tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor specified in the said indentures. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, on the aforesaid feasts by equal portions. So, 1d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indenture. And he shall give to the last me a herior according to the custom of the manor, nothing, because it is not heriotanic. And the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas shall give to the lord as a fine when n falls according to the form of the said indentures. So, 2d., and not more. And the same Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 3s, 2d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord in like manner pardical and regave to inm. and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tensus thereof.

THOMAS ARTURE.—To the same court held on the day and year above named came the same Thomas, who holds in like manner, a close, called (samett a with appurtenances in Tateley. Which said close the lord granted to the said Thomas after the surrender of Thomas Pitts. And now in the aforesaid court the said Thomas in like manner surrendered the said close with amountenances into the hands of the lord, with the aftresaid intention. And upon this the lord by steward granted to the said Thomas seizir of the aforesaid close with appurtenances. To have and it hold the said close with appurtenances to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor specified in the aforesaid indentures. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 16., and the other burdens and services therein due by the aforested indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a herior according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the mid Thomas shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 16d., and not more. And the said Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 16d., and for a herion nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tensut thereof.

m. 165.] Richard Ruges.—To the same court held on the same day and year, came Richard Ruges, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the manor, a capital messuage with curtilage, garden orchard, and half a vergate of land; and divers lands held of the said Richard by holleme, with appurtenances in Yateley, viz., a close with a marsh adjoining the said messuage containing between them 7 acres of land, another close containing 5½ acres, another close called R-adic's containing 1 acre, in the common field there 6 acres of land, another close called Hally moves containing 4 acres, a parcel of mession called Restock's containing 3 acres, and also a cottage with

curtilage and garden adjoining containing an acre of land, parcel of the land of Richard Geale held by hallemot. And also a parcel of land upon which is built a messuage with a mill for malting, parcel of the land of the aforesaid Richard Geale held in like manner by hallemot. And also a parcel of land containing half an acre, parcel of the land of John Geale held in like manner by hallemot. Also another parcel of land containing half an acre, parcel of the land of William Wisdome held by hallemot. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard Ruges after the surrender of Thomas Ruges,1 his father. And now in the court aforesaid, the said Richard Ruges surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Ruges, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor specified in the said indentures. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 4s. 4d., and for a certain rent called Rye silver, 10d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 10s., and not more. And the said Richard gave to the lord for such entrance thereupon had, 10s., and for a heriot, a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

#### TENANTS BY HALEMOTE.

RICHARD GEALE, for the cottage and land aforesaid, held of the said Richard Ruges by hallemot; pays therefor yearly to the said Richard Ruges, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, 10d., and the other burdens and services therefor due and of customary right. Paying also to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the same feasts, by equal portions,  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ . And in like manner the same Richard Geale shall give to the said Richard

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> This Thomas Ruges was probably the eldest son of William Ryges and Thomasyn his wife. This William died 29th August, 1532.—Ex. Brass in Yateley Church.

Ruges, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 2s. 6d., and not more; and moreover, the said Richard Geale shall give to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter as a heriot when it happens, one of his best capons.

THE SAME RICHARD GEALE, for the parcel of the land held of the aforesaid [Richard] Ruges by hallemot; pays yearly to the aforesaid Richard Ruges at the said feasts, by equal portions, 3d., and to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, a halfpenny. And in like manner he shall give to the aforesaid Richard Ruges, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, a capon; and to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, one of his best capons.

JOHN GEALE, for the parcel of land held in like manner of the aforesaid Richard Ruges by hallemot; pays yearly to the said Richard Ruges, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions,  $3\frac{1}{2}d$ ., also all other burdens and services therefor due and of customary right. Paying also to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the said feasts, a halfpenny. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give as a fine when it falls, to the aforesaid Richard Ruges, his heirs and assigns, a capon; and they shall give, moreover, to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter as a heriot when it happens, his best hen.

WILLIAM WYSDOM, for the aforesaid parcel of land held in like manner of the aforesaid Richard Ruges by hallemot; pays yearly to the aforesaid Richard Ruges, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 4d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. Paying also to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, a halfpenny. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William shall give to the aforesaid Richard Ruges, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, a capon; and they shall give, moreover, to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, his best hen.

RICHARD RUGES.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the aforesaid Richard Ruges, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land called *Paskeys*, with appurtenances in Yateley, viz., a close called *Home close* with a marsh adjoining containing between them 5 acres of land and marsh, another close called *Dyning's* containing 4 acres, in the common field there 2 acres

of land, and a parcel of meadow containing 41 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, and tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard after the surrender of Roger Dawe. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 4s. 5d., and for a certain rent called Rye silver, 10d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, 13s. 4d., and not more. And the said Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 13s. 4d., and for a heriot, a cow of a brinded colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord, and was admitted tenant thereof.

WILLIAM SELLANDE. -To the same court held there on the day and year above mentioned, came William Seallande, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, curtilage, garden, and orchard, with two crofts adjoining, called Seallande's, containing between them 21 acres of land, a close called Hedge close containing 4 acres, and a grove of wood with a close adjoining called Birchett containing 4 acres of land and wood, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said William after the death of Sealand, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said William surrendered the aforesaid messuage, garden, lands, tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, garden, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said William Sealand, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said William seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said William, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 5s.  $0\frac{1}{2}d$ ., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said William Sealande shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d., and not more. And the said William Sealand gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 17.] THOMAS WASTELL.—To the same court held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Wastell, who holds in like manner according to custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Yateley, called Whites; viz., a meadow called Mylgrove meade containing an acre and a rood of meadow, also 7 acres of land adjoining the said messuage, also the toft of a messuage, called Woodland's, containing half an acre, and a fardel of land belonging to the said toft, viz., a meadow called Woodland's meade, containing 3 acres and a rood of meadow, and 71 acres lying together. Which aforesaid messuage, toft, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas after the surrender of William Ruges And now in the said court the said Thomas Wastell surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas Wastell, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor specified and declared in the aforesaid indentures. upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., portions, viz., for the said messuage and lands, called Whites, 3s. 3d., and for the aforesaid toft and lands, called Woodlandes, 2s. 8d., and for a certain rent, called Rye silver, 10d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the aforesaid indentures when it happens, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Thomas shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, viz., for the said messuage, 6s., and for the said toft, 6s., and not more. And the said Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such

entrance thereupon had, 12s., and for a heriot a cow of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

WILLIAM GEALE.—To the same court there held on the same day and year above named, came William Geale, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a toft of a messuage, and three crofts adjoining to the said messuage containing between them 4 acres of land, called Groves Gibbes with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid toft of a messuage, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said William after the surrender of Nicholas Geale. And now in the aforesaid court the said William surrendered the aforesaid toft, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid toft, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said William, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor in the above mentioned indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said William seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid toft, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid William, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean, &c., 20d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according the form of the said indentures, 14d., and not more. And the said William gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 14d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

John Geale.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Geale, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a parcel of meadow, called Worth meade, otherwise White meade, containing 3½ acres of meadow with appurtenances in Yateley. Which said parcel of meadow with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John after the surrender of Roger Dawe. And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the said parcel of meadow with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant it to the aforesaid John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c. And upon this the lord

by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcel of meadow with appurtenances to the said John Geale, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., &d., and, &c. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 12d., and not more. And the same John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 12d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN GEALE.—To the same court held there on the day and year above named, came the same John Geale, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage with a curtilage adjoining, containing half an acre of land with appurtenances in Which aforesaid cottage, &c., the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John after the surrender of John Cockes. And now in the aforesaid court he surrendered in like manner the said cottage, etc., the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention aforesaid. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances in the manner and form aforesaid. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 18d., and, &c. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s., and not more. And the same John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

THOMAS CATCHE.—To the same court held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Catche, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage, a garden with curtilage, and a croft adjoining, containing between them 2 acres. Also a grove of wood adjoining the said croft containing 2 acres of wood with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid cottage, lands, tenements, etc., the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas after the surrender of William Catche, his father. And now in the said court the aforesaid Thomas surrendered the said cottage, garden, etc.,

all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said garden, orchard, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid Thomas Catche, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, garden, lands, tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Thomas Catche, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean, &c., 201d., and, &c. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s., and not more. And the said Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof. [m. 17d.] RICHARD CATCHE, To the same court held there on the day and year above named, came Richard Catche, who holds of this manor according to the custom of the manor, a cottage and garden, with a close adjoining, containing between them 21 acres, called Riollis; also a marsh containing an acre, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid cottage, garden, land, tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard after the death of Edward Catche, his brother. And now in the same court the aforesaid Richard surrendered the said cottage, garden, land, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises. To have and to hold the said cottage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Catche, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 14d., and, &c. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s., and not more. And the same Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon

had, 2s., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his

special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof. Saving the right of Milicia Catche, widow, during her widowhood, according to the form of the aforesaid indentures.

EDWARD MAY.—To the same court held on the day and year above named, came Edward May, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage, garden, and close, parcel of lez Forreplande, containing between them two acres of land; two small meadows whereof, one is called lez Hale, containing between them 31 acres of meadow, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid cottage, garden, land, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Edward after the surrender of Andrew May, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Edward surrendered the said cottage, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said cottage, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Edward, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Edward seizin of all and singular the premises. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, garden, land, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Edward May, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 14d., and, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the said Edward shall give to the lord for a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 20s., and not And the said Edward gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 20s., and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

James Catche.—To the same court held there on the day and year above named, came James Catche, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage, garden, and orchard, containing half an acre, also a parcel of land called Gifford's, containing 5 acres of land, another parcel of land called Halle acre, containing 4 acres, another parcel of land called Knelle, containing two acres, another parcel of land called Cannys containing an acre, and a close towards Eversley, containing 5 acres; a meadow containing 3 acres, and a grove of wood containing  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acre, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid cottage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said James, his heirs and assigns, after the death of Robert

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Catche, his brother. And now in the aforesaid court the said James surrendered the aforesaid cottage, &c., with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said cottage, &c., with appurtenances, to the said James Catche, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said James seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said cottage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said James, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 7s. 4d., and &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid James shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 10s., and not more. And the said James gave to the lord as a fine upon such entrance thereupon had, 10s., and for a heriot, a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN GOODINGE.-To the same court held there on the day and year above named, came John Goodinge, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, and orchard, and half a virgate of land, formerly Barbour's; another messuage, and half a virgate of land formerly Atmeade's; also the toft of another messuage, and half a virgate of land, formerly Dymar's, with appurtenances in Yateley; viz., one close called Home croft, containing 21 acres of land, another close called Long lane Reade, containing 5 acres, another close called Stoke croft, containing 51 acres, a meadow called Goodinge meadowe, containing 6 acres of meadowe and wood, two parcels of marsh and meadow called Wood-howse, containing between them 5 acres, another close called Pourclose, containing 4 acres, another close called Downing's, containing 3 acres, in the common field there two acres of land, a meadow called Whetle, containing 41 acres, and another close with a parcel of land adjoining, called Goodinge's croft, containing 4 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John Goodinge, after the death of Goodinge, his father. And now in the said court the aforesaid John surrendered the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Goodinge, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances, to the said John Goodinge, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 13s. 6d., and for a certain rent called Rye Sylver, 20d., and &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 20s., and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 20s., and for a heriot, a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord, and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 18.] RICHARD GEALE. To the same court held there on the day and year above named, came Richard Geale, who holds of the lord of the manor according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land, called Lanys, with appurtenances in Yateley; viz., a close called le Home fealde, containing 20 acres of land, a close called le White croft, containing 31 acres, a close called le Long croft, containing 6 acres, a close called le Birchett feald, containing 104 acres, a close called le Burned read, containing 101 acres, a close called Apul garden, containing an acre, and a close called Casey, containing 31 acres; a parcel of land lying in Slyford hill, containing half an acre, two acres of meadow, and an acre of pasture, lying in Casey, a meadow called Downe mead, containing 9 acres, a parcel of wood, called Downe grove, containing 71 acres, and another parcel of wood, called Home grove, containing 7 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the same Richard after the surrender of Nicholas Geale, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard surrendered the said messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances, to the said Richard Geale, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, .&c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Geale, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 20s.,

and 2d. for a hen, and &c. indentures. And he shall give to the lord for a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 23s. 4d., and not more. And the said Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 23s. 4d., and for a heriot, a cow of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

RICHARD GEALE.—To the same court held there on the day and year above named, came the same Richard, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Yateley, viz., a close commonly called Bocher's containing 10 acres of land, and another adjoining the said close containing 14 acre, another close called Stratfild croft containing 3 acres, another close called Lunne Lane containing 3 acres, a parcel of land near Strowde poole containing a rood of land, a parcel of land lying near the hedge of the marsh there containing 1 acre, a close commonly called le Beache close containing 8 acres, a close lying in Smalleshottes [containing] 2 acres, a meadow called Bocher's meade containing 3 acres of land and meadow, a parcel of wood near the said meadow containing 2 acres, and a parcel of wood commonly called Bocher's grove containing 3 acres of wood. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard after the surrender of the aforesaid Nicholas Geale. And now in the court aforesaid, the said Richard surrendered the aforesaid messuage, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention aforesaid. And upon this the lord by his steward granted in like manner, to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, etc., the premises with appurtenances as above. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 10s., and &c. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d., and not more. And the same Richard Geale gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d., and for a heriot, a cow of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

RICHARD GEALE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the same Richard Geale, who holds in like mames of the lord of the manor, a close called Petmore containing 4 acres of land and 4 acres of wood, two closes called Richards containing 7 acres of land, a close called the Oke feald containing 8 acres, a close called the Packer Read containing 6 acres, in the common field there called half an acre, in the field there called half an acre, a pasture called le Mershe containing 2 acres, a close called Mylgrove containing 4 acres of pasture and 3 acres of wood, and a parcel of meadow containing  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acre, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid crofts, closes, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard after the surrender of the aforesaid Nicholas. And now in the said

court the aforesaid Richard surrendered the said crofts, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention as above. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said crofts, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid Richard, his heirs and assigns, as above. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 10s., and for a certain rent called Rye sylver, 10d., and, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures. 7s., and not more. And the same Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 7s., and for a heriot, a cow of a brynded colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

RICHARD GEALE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the same Richard, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a parcel of land called Dasyers, and also a toft of a messuage, a garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Yateley; viz., a close called Stone croft containing 3\frac{1}{4} acres of land, a marsh containing an acre, in the field there called le Midle feald an acre, one acre of land in the common field there, in the field there called Wilworth 2 acres of land, a parcel of marsh called Batlenmore containing an acre, a parcel of meadow in the marsh there called Fease-more containing 5 acres of meadow, and a parcel of wood containing 2 acres. Which aforesaid toft, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the



premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard after the surrender of the aforesaid Nicholas. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard Geale surrendered the said toft, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said toft, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Richard Geale, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid toft, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Richard Geale, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., viz., for the land belonging to the said toft, 4s. 5d., and for a certain rent called Rye silver, 10d., and for the land called Dasyers, one penny, and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord for a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, viz., for the toft and land belonging to the said toft, 7s., and for the land called Dasyers, 14d., and not more. And the same Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, viz., for the whole, 8s. 2d., and for a heriot, a bull of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 18b.] RICHARD GEALE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Richard Geale, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Yateley, viz., a close adjoining to the said messuage containing an acre of land, and another close called Stone crofte containing 21 acres; also in the field called le Midle feald 2 acres, and in a field called Widworth 2 acres of land, a parcel of meadow lying in Batlemore containing an acre, a parcel of meadow in a certain marsh called Lese-more containing 5 acres, a parcel of pasture in Lese more aforesaid containing 2 acres of land, and one acre of land called Wybridge lying near Goodinges grove. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard after the surrender of Nicholas Geale, his father. And now in the said court the aforesaid Richard Geale surrendered the said messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the

premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in certain indentures between the Dean, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the same Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appur-To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Geale, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the Dean, &c., 4s. 4d., and for the rent commonly called Rye silver, 10d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the custom of the manor, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard Geale shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 9s., and not more. And the said Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 9s., and for a heriot, a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

RICHARD GEALE.—To the same court here held on the day and year above named, came the same Richard, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Yateley; viz., a close called Newe wood house close, containing 10 acres of land, another close called Barr close, containing 6 acres of land, and a meadow called Bostock's meade, containing 7 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard Geale, after the surrender of the aforesaid Nicholas. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention aforesaid. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances, to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom aforesaid. Paying therefor yearly to the Dean, &c., 4s. 2d., and for a cock, 2d., and for the rent called Rye silver, 10d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord for a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his unimal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said and shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the

the said indentures, 9s., and not more. And the same Richard a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 9s., and for

a heriot, a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ROBERT MYLWAYE, otherwise PEARS .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Robert Mylwaye, otherwise Pears, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, a garden and orchard, and half a virgate of land, commonly called Pyrk's, with appurtenances in Yateley; viz., two Pightels adjoining the said messuage, containing between them with the gardens and orchards aforesaid, 3 acres of land; a wood adjoining the said pightel, containing 3 acres, a close called Acre crofte, another close called Yander lande, with a wood adjoining, containing between them 14 acres of land and wood; a close called Marle landes, containing 21 acres of land, two closes called Readen, containing 10 acres of land, a meadow called Purk meade, containing 5 acres, a wood with a meadow adjoining, called 31 acres, and the herbage of half an acre of meadow in a certain meadow belonging to Edward May. And also the toft of a messuage, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Yateley; viz., one close with a parcel of land adjoining to it, called Catche's fealde, containing 8 acres of land, another close commonly called Brick hill, containing 8 acres, another close called the Deane feald, containing 9 acres, another close called Coomes, containing 6 acres, a close called Black lande containing 4 acres, two marshes called White's more, containing 11 acre of land, one acre lying in a certain croft, called Three Men's croft, and a meadow with a wood adjoining, called Catche's meade, containing 41 acres of land and meadow. Which aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Robert after the death of William Mylway, otherwise Pears, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert surrendered the aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances, to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances, to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean &c., 13s. 1d., and 4d. for a cock and hen, and the other &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord for a heriot when it happens according to the form of

the said indentures, his two best animals, viz., for each messuage, one, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the afore-Robert shall give to the said lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 46s. 8d., and not more. And the said Robert gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 46s. 8d., and for a heriot, two steers of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

MATILDA SONE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Matilda Sone, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, and orchard called Norton's, a close called Pond close containing by estimation 2 acres, another close called Long croft containing 3 acres, two other closes, one of which is called Mulle close and the other Pyrke's containing between them 31 acres, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, and tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Matilda after the death of Sone, her father. And now in the aforesid court the said Matilda surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Matilda, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Matilda seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Matilda, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 23d., and the other burdens thereupon due by the aforesaid indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of the said Matilda shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 5s., and not more. And the said Matilda gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 19.] JOHN TERRYE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Terrye, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Yateley, called *Inshotts*, viz., one close called *Home close* containing 4 acres of land, another close called *Whittcroft* containing 2 acres, another close

called Park containing 6 acres, another close called Pyrk's containing 21 acres, another close called Holye mores containing 10 acres, a meadow called East meade containing half an acre of meadow, another meadow called Inshottes containing 3 acres, a grove of wood called Inshottes grove containing 2 acres of land and wood, another close called Inshottes croft containing 11 acre, also in the field called the commen feald 5 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John after the surrender of the same John. And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Terrye, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Terrye, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 5s. 3d., and for a certain rent called Rye silver, 10d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d., and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d., and for a heriot, a bull of a brynded colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

John Terry.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the same John, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage and garden with curtilage adjoining containing half an acre of land, a croft called Leapers Pydell containing half an acre, and a grove of wood called Leapers grove containing 1½ acre of wood, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid cottage, garden, curtilage, lands, tenements, closes, woods, etc., the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John after the surrender of the aforesaid John. And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the said cottage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said cottage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Terrye, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared.

And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seisin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said John Terry, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 5s. 5d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d., and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

George Berews.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came George Berewe, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, the toft of a messuage, and a virgate of land called Chaundler's, with appurtenances in Yateley; vis, a close adjoining a certain meadow called Colesgrove meade containing 2 acres, another close called Brodecrofte containing 3 acres, another close called the Barne feald containing 9 acres, a marsh called Chaundle's meade containing 18 acres of meadow, a close called West croft containing 5 acres, another close called Furcye croft containing 5 acres of land, a close called Little Dunge's containing 21 acres, five closes lying together called Great Dunge's containing 27 acres of land, a parcel of land near Dawe's well containing 3 roods of land, and a parcel near Churche croft containing half an acre. Which aforesaid toft, lands, tenements, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said George Berewe after the surrender of Richard Creswell. And now in the aforesaid court the said George Berewe surrendered the aforesaid toft, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said toft, &c., with appurtenances to the aforesaid George Berewe, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said toft, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said George Berewe, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 10s. 1d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs

and assigns of the aforesaid George shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 10s., and not more. And the same George gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 10s., and for a heriot, a horse of a grey colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

WILLIAM WISDOME.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Wisdome, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a toft of a cottage with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid toft, the lord granted to the said William Wisdome after . And now in the aforesaid court the said William surrendered the said toft with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid toft with appurtenances to the said William Wisdome, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the same William seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid toft of the said cottage with appurtenances to the said William Wisdome, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 8d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said William shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6d., and not more. And the said William gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 19b.] Thomas Cawett.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Cawett, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a moor (unam moeram) called Cowlease with a meadow adjoining, called Cowlease mead containing between them 12 acres of land and meadow; another meadow called Bradford's with a grove of wood adjoining containing between them 8 acres of meadow and wood, lying on the east side of the tenement of John Alexander, which Edward Cawet lately purchased as of the capital tenement of John Slehurst, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid moor, land, tenements, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas after

the surrender of John Cowers, his fixings. And now in the should som the and Thomas Cavent surrendered the said more de, wh expurrenames and the hands of the lard with the innertain that the keri shouli regreat the sail moon kan with appurenement to the niversuit Thomas Cuvern his heim und assigns, securiting to 🕏 sustant day and declared. And upon this the lard by his second granted to the said Thomas seam of all and singular the premises with appointenances. To have and to hold the afterstall mater, Act, to the aforesant Thomas Cavern his here into insigns, according to the custom to and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the sil Dean, do., bd., and the other, do., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a herior when it happens according to the form of the will indentures, his best surmail. And in like manner the heirs and saigs of the said Thomas shall give to the bord as a fine when it is according to the form of the said indentures, in Sd., and not more And the said Thomas gave to the levi as a fine for such course. therengen had, 2s. 6d., and for a heriot, a cow of a beyonded colors. Which aforesaid fine and heritt the lord of his special grace pardons and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

William Eligort.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Elyott, who holds in like manner, half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Yateley, called White lands; viz., six closes lying together containing between them 20 acres of land lying on each side of a certain road called a Lane: a close called Three men's croft containing an acre, a marsh called Whites more, and a meadow called Whites meads containing 3 acres of meadow and land Which aforesaid lands, tenements, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said William after the death of William Elyott, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said William Elyott surrendered the aforesaid lands, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid lands, &c., with appurtenances to the said William, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said William seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid lands, &c., with appurtenances to the said William Elyott, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 5s. 4d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the

aforesaid William Eliott shall give as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 13s. 4d., and not more. And the said William Elyott gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 13s. 4d., and for a heriot, a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN CAWETT .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Cawett, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage and curtilage, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid cottage and curtilage with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John after the death of Thomas Cawett, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said John Cawett surrendered the aforesaid cottage and curtilage with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to the said John Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 6d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s., and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

Thomas Aslott.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Aslott, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage and garden adjoining the north side of the churchyard (cemiterii) there, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid cottage and garden with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas after the death of John Aslott, his father. And now in the court aforesaid the said Thomas surrendered the said cottage and garden with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said cottage and garden with appurtenances to the said Thomas Aslott, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said cottage

and garden with appurtenances to the said Thomas Aslott, his heir and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 4d., and all, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing. And in like manner the heir and assigns of the said Thomas shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, two capons, and not more. And the said Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, the said capons, and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

THOMAS SMYTHE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Smith, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a piece of land near the Milponde, containing an acre, with appurtenances in Yateley. Which aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas, after the death of Richard Smyth, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Thomas surrendered the said parcel of land with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said parcel of land with appurtenances to the said Thomas Smythe, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said parcel of land with appurtenances to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 2d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas shall give as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6d., and not more. And the same Thomas gave to the lord as a fine, &c., and did fealty, and was admitted tenant thereof.

THE CHURCH-WARDENS THERE. — For a cottage there, they pay yearly to the aforesaid lord, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 4d., and as a fine and heriot, nothing.

CERTEIN SILVER AND GARDEN MONEY.—And the aforesaid tithing, pays to the lord yearly at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, for cert money, 13s. 4d., and towards the enclosing of the lord's garden at Crondall yearly, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 6d.

WARRANT PENCE.—RICHARD GEALE, RICHARD HAULE, ALICE LAUDE, THOMAS ASLOTT, MONSON LANE, AND ELIZABETH AP RICHARDES, give to the lord yearly, on the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel, for a certain rent commonly called Warrant mony, 6d., viz., each of them, one penny.

SUM TOTAL OF THE RENTS arising from the aforesaid Tithing of Yateley, £17. 5s.  $5\frac{1}{2}d$ .

[m. 20.] THE TITHING OF HAWLEY.

PARCEL OF THE HUNDRED AND MANOR OF CRONDAL.

[29 March, 1568.—10 Elizabeth.]

JOHN WATTES .- To the view of frank-pledge with the hundred and court of the manor, there held on the 29th March, in the 10th year of the reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God Queen of England, France, and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc., came John Wattes, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, two virgates of land, and divers lands and tenements held of the aforesaid John by hallemot, with appurtenances in Hawley; viz., a close called le Kechin's-fealde, another close called le Marle croft, and another close called le Barne croft, containing between them with a parcel of wood adjoining, 24 acres of land and wood; another close called Impryck's, two other closes called le Vynes, containing between them 20 acres of land and wood; another close called le Breache, a close near Wyndemill post botome, and another close called Little Marle croft, containing between them 11 acres; a parcel of meadow and wood called Halfed containing 3 acres, a parcel of marsh and heath containing 14 acres, a parcel of land called Swalshott meade containing with a certain close called Thrott more 11 acres of meadow and pasture; a parcel of land near Toppers well greane, called a Cotage, containing half a rood of land. Also a free fishery with appurtenances in Hawley. Also the toft of a messuage and a fardel of land, lately a parcel of the hallemot lands of Stephen Wattes, held by hallemot of the aforesaid John Wattes; viz., six closes with a grove of wood containing 15 acres, a meadow called Longe meade containing 4 acres, another close called Little farme place containing an acre of land. Also the toft of a messuage with a barn built upon it, and a fardel of land with appurtenances; parcel of the land of Robert Wattes, held by hallemot of the aforesaid John Wattes; viz., an orchard, a close called Barne croft, with another croft adjoining to it, containing between them 7 acres of land; a close called Buttes, and another called Varne place containing 9 acres of land, and a meadow called Hethers meade containing 21 acres. Also a messuage, garden, and a fardel of land with appurtenances called

Collear's; parcel of the land of Thomas Thaire, held by Hallemot of the aforesaid John Wattes; viz., four crofts adjoining the said messuage containing between them 15 acres of land; a meadow with a grove of wood adjoining, containing between them 2 acres of land and wood. Also the toft of a messuage, called the howse by the well; a garden, orchard, and a fardel of land with appurtenances; parcel of the land of the aforesaid Thomas Thayre, held by hallemot of the aforesaid John Wattes; viz., a grove of wood with two crofts adjoining the said messuage, containing between them 7 acres of land and wood; four other crofts, called Norwood's, containing 14 acres of land; a meadow and a grove of wood adjoining the said crofts, containing between them 5 acres of land and wood. Which aforesaid messuage, gardens, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John Wattes, after the surrender of Robert Horne. And now in the aforesaid court the said John Wattes surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Wattes, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor in certain indentures between the Dean and Chapter, &c., specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., specified Paying therefor yearly, &c., 30s. 6d., and all other, &c., and declared. indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures when it happens, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 26s. 8d., and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 26s. 8d., and for a heriot, a horse of a baye colour. Which said fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

# TENANTS BY HALEMOTE.

ROBERT WATTES, for the toft of a messuage, and the fardel of land aforesaid, held of the said John Wattes by *Hallemot*; pays yearly to the said John Wattes, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, five shillings and three pence, a cock and a hen, and a day's customary work to mow the grass of the said John, and two day's work to reap the corn of the said John in the autumn, and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. Paying also to the said Dean and Chapter,

and their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, his best animal. And in like manner, the heirs and assigns of the said Robert Wattes shall give to the said John Wattes, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 10s., and not more.

THOMAS THEYRE.—For the messuage and fardel of land aforesaid, called *Collear's*, held of the aforesaid John by *hallemot*; pays yearly to the said John Wattes, &c., 5s. 3d., a cock and a hen, a day's work at mowing, and two day's customary work in reaping the corn of the said John in the autumn of each year, and all other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. Paying also to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas shall give to the said John, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 20s., and not more.

The same Thomas, for the toft of the messuage called the house by the well, and the fardel of land aforesaid, held of the said John Wattes, by hallemot; pays yearly to the said John Wattes, &c., 5s. 3d., a cock and a hen, and one day's customary work at mowing, and two days customary work at reaping the corn of the said John in the autumn of each year, and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. Paying also to the Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it falls, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas shall give to the said John Wattes as a fine when it falls, 13s. 4d., and not more.

THE SAME JOHN WATTES gives in like manner for the messuage and fardel of land aforesaid, late a parcel of the land of the aforesaid Stephen Wattes, formerly held of the aforesaid capital messuage; and for two virgates of land, late Robert Horne's, by hallemot, and now in the hands of the aforesaid John Wattes,—to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, only his best animal as a heriot, when it falls.

JOHN WATTES.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the same John Wattes, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the said manor, a messuage, garden, and orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances, and a parcel of land called Algates, containing 7 acres of land, with appurtenances in Hawley; viz., a close called Anny's Lande, another close called Long croft, three other closes called Square closes, containing between them 12 acres of land; another close called Byrchett's, a close called Great Watinge, another, Little Watinge croft, and another called Le Vyne,

Collear's; parcel of the land of Thomas Thaire, held by Hallemot of the aforesaid John Wattes; viz., four crofts adjoining the said message containing between them 15 acres of land; a meadow with a grove of wood adjoining, containing between them 2 acres of land and wood Also the toft of a messuage, called the house by the well; a garden, orchard, and a fardel of land with appurtenances; parcel of the land of the aforesaid Thomas Thayre, held by hallemot of the aforesaid John Wattes; viz., a grove of wood with two crofts adjoining the said messuage, containing between them 7 acres of land and wood; four other crofts, called Norwood's, containing 14 acres of land; a meadow and a grove of wood adjoining the said crofts, containing between them 5 acres of land and wood. Which aforesaid messuage, gardens, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John Wattes, after the surrender of Robert Horne. And now in the aforesaid court the said John Wattes surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Wattes, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor in certain indentures between the Dean and Chapter, &c., specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly, &c., 30s. 6d., and all other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures when it happens, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 26s. 8d., and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 26s. 8d., and for a heriot, a horse of a baye colour. Which said fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

# TENANTS BY HALEMOTE.

ROBERT WATTES, for the toft of a messuage, and the fardel of land aforesaid, held of the said John Wattes by Hallemot; pays yearly to the said John Wattes, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, five shillings and three pence, a cock and a hen, and a day's customary work to mow the grass of the said John, and two day's work to reap the corn of the said John in the autumn, and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. Paying also to the said Dean and Chapter,

and their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, his best animal. And in like manner, the heirs and assigns of the said Robert Wattes shall give to the said John Wattes, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 10s., and not more.

THOMAS THEYRE.—For the messuage and fardel of land afore-said, called Collear's, held of the aforesaid John by hallemot; pays yearly to the said John Wattes, &c., 5s. 3d., a cock and a hen, a day's work at mowing, and two day's customary work in reaping the corn of the said John in the autumn of each year, and all other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. Paying also to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas shall give to the said John, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 20s., and not more.

The same Thomas, for the toft of the messuage called the howse by the well, and the fardel of land aforesaid, held of the said John Wattes, by hallemot; pays yearly to the said John Wattes, &c., 5s. 3d., a cock and a hen, and one day's customary work at mowing, and two days customary work at reaping the corn of the said John in the autumn of each year, and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. Paying also to the Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it falls, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas shall give to the said John Wattes as a fine when it falls, 13s. 4d., and not more.

The same John Wattes gives in like manner for the messuage and fardel of land aforesaid, late a parcel of the land of the aforesaid Stephen Wattes, formerly held of the aforesaid capital messuage; and for two virgates of land, late Robert Horne's, by hallemot, and now in the hands of the aforesaid John Wattes,—to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, only his best animal as a heriot, when it falls.

John Wattes.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came the same John Wattes, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the said manor, a messuage, garden, and orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances, and a parcel of land called Algates, containing 7 acres of land, with appurtenances in Hawley; viz., a close called Anny's Lande, another close called Long croft, three other closes called Square closes, containing between them 12 acres of land; another close called Byrchett's, a close called Great Watinge, another, Little Watinge croft, and another called Le Vyne,

NICHOLAS WATTES.-To the same court there held on the day and year before named, came Nicholas Wattes, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, two virgates of land called Southaye, and divers other parcels of land called Forrep lande, with appurtenances in Hawley; viz., a close called North crofte containing 6 acres of land, a close called West close, two closes called Cappers crofte containing between them 13 acres; a close called Kytchen's, a close called South crofte containing between them 10 acres of land; a close called Burchett's containing in itself 6 acres of meadow and wood; a close called Nutshall, a close called Longe crofte, a close called Culleper's containing between them 11 acres; a close called Foster's Crofte, a close called Tamas crofte, a close called Wheat crofte containing 4 acres of land; a parcel of land called Newe more containing 4 acres of land; a marsh called Havock more containing 11 acre; three closes called Juelle's containing between them 28 acres, a grove of wood called Brode crofte containing 2 acres of meadow, a close called Illepitt's, a close called Ryche crofte, a close called Ivers Gaston containing 6 acres, a marsh containing 12 acres, two meadows adjoining the said marsh, one of which is called Segemore meade, and the other West meade with a grove of wood adjoining the said meadows called Westmeade, containing between them 8 acres of land and meadow; another meadow called Tappers meade, another meadow called Deape meade containing between them 5 acres; a meadow called Chappen meade, and another meadow called North meade containing between them 13 acres of meadow; a parcel of pasture called Horse lease containing 2 acres; a grove of wood called North grove, a grove of wood called Chappen grove, and a grove of wood called Hanyen containing between them 12 acres of wood, and a cottage parcel of the said two virgates of land. And also a fardel of land with appurtenances in Hawley, parcel of the land of John Wattes held of the said Nicholas by hallemot; viz., a close with a marsh called Westherne containing 6 acres, a meadow called Sege mead with a marsh adjoining containing between them 3 acres of meadow, a close called Riche crofte containing an acre. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Nicholas, after the death of Robert Wattes, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Nicholas surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Nicholas seizin of all and singular the premises with

singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures expressed and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 6s. 2d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas shall give as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d., and not more. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

Отно Росмнесе.- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Otho Polwhele, and he asked from the lord of this manor, a marsh of the waste ground of the lord, called Wythicke's moore, containing 16 acres of land, as ditched and enclosed; being in the hands of the lord, with appurtenances in Hawley. The lord by his steward granted to him seizin of the aforesaid marsh with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said marsh with appurtenances to the aforesaid Otho Polwhele, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 12d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Otho shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s., and not more. And the same Otho gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s., and for a heriot, nothing. And he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

Inclosing of Garden.—The said tithing gives to the lord yearly towards inclosing the lord's garden at Crondal, to be paid at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 3d.

CERT MONEY.—The said tithing gives in like manner at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 8s. [for cert silver].

NICHOLAS WATTES. - To the same court there held on the day and year before named, came Nicholas Wattes, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, two virgates of land called Southage, and divers other parcels of land called Forrep lande, with appurtenances in Hawley; viz., a close called North crofts containing 6 acres of land, a close called West close, two closes called Cappers crofte containing between them 13 acres; a close called Kytchen's, a close called South crofts containing between them 10 acres of land; a close called Burchett's containing in itself 6 acres of meadow and wood; a close called Nutskall, a close called Longe crofte, a close called Culleper's containing between them 11 acres; a close called Foster's Crofte, a close called Tamas crofte, a close called Wheat crofte containing 4 acres of land; a parcel of land called Newe more containing 4 acres of land; a marsh called Harock more containing 11 acre; three closes called Juelle's containing between them 28 acres, a grove of wood called Brode crofte containing 2 acres of meadow, a close called Illepit's, a close called Ryche crofte, a close called Ivers Gaston containing 6 acres, a marsh containing 12 acres, two meadows adjoining the said marsh, one of which is called Segemore meade, and the other West meade with a grove of wood adjoining the said meadows called Westmeade, containing between them 8 acres of land and meadow; another meadow called Tappers meade, another meadow called Deape meade containing between them 5 acres; a meadow called Chappen meade, and another meadow called North meade containing between them 13 acres of meadow; a parcel of pasture called Horse lease containing 2 acres; a grove of wood called North grove, a grove of wood called Chappen grove, and a grove of wood called Hangen containing between them 12 acres of wood, and a cottage parcel of the said two virgates of land. And also a fardel of land with appurtenances in Hawley, parcel of the land of John Wattes held of the said Nicholas by hallemot; viz., a close with a marsh called Westherne containing 6 acres, a meadow called Sege mead with a marsh adjoining containing between them 3 acres of meadow, a close called Riche crofte containing an acre. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Nicholas, after the death of Robert Wattes, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Nicholas surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Nicholas seizin of all and singular the premises with

appurtenances. To have and to hold the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 40s., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Nicholas shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 33s. 4d., and not more. And the same Nicholas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 33s. 4d., and for a heriot, a cow of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN WATTES, for the fardel of land aforesaid, held of the said Nicholas; pays therefor to the said Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 4s., and a day's work in the autumn at reaping and binding an acre of wheat or oats, and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed, and one cock and a hen. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the said Nicholas, and his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 5s., and not more; and moreover, they shall give to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, his best animal.

[m. 21.] James Hobson.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came James Hobson, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of this manor, a capital messuage called the Haule place, a garden, orchard, and four virgates of land, with appurtenances in Hawley; viz., three crofts adjoining the said messuages, containing between them 7 acres of land, an acre of wood adjoining the said closes, a grove of wood called Gaston containing 5 acres, a croft adjoining the said wood and a croft called the More, containing between them 4 acres of land, a close called le Westfeald containing 7 acres, a close called le Hill containing 6 acres, a grove of wood adjoining the said close containing an acre, a close called the Hatchefeald containing 8 acres, a close called the Netherfeald containing 4 acres, a marsh called le Biggens containing 18 acres of marsh, a close called the Litle Earshe containing 6 acres, divers closes called the Heath landes containing 20 acres, a grove of wood called Horningley Grove containing 4 acres of wood, a meadow called Horningley meade containing 13 acres of meadow, a meadow called Wydemeade with a parcel of wood adjoining, containing between them 8 acres of land, a meadow

called Ridgemeade containing 9 acres, a close called Collears-Worth containing 7 acres, a field called the Great Worth containing 16 acres of land. And also a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Haulley; viz., three crofts adjoining the said messuage, containing between them 7 acres of land, two other crofts called the Worth closes, containing between them 8 acres, a close with a certain paddock of land called the West close containing 5 acres, a croft called Cartar's close containing 2 acres, a meadow called Spiritt meade containing 3 acres, and another close called Downe mead containing 3 acres of meadow; parcels of the Hallemot lands of Robert Baker, held of the aforesaid James Hobson in right of the aforesaid capital messuage by Hallemot, according to the custom of the manor. And also another messuage, garden, orchard, and two virgates of land, with appurtenances in Hawley; viz., a marsh and three closes adjoining to the said messuage, containing 12 acres of land, another close called Voure close containing 4 acres, a meadow called East meade containing 7 acres of meadow, and a meadow called Downe mead containing 3 acres; parcels of the land of Richard Wattes, held in like manner of the aforesaid James Hobson by hallemot. And also another messuage, two gardens, an orchard, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Hawley; viz., a close with a meadow adjoining and the gardens and orchard aforesaid, containing between them 5 acres, another close called Worth croft containing 4 acres, a small meadow called the Little mead containing 1½ acre of meadow, another close called the Heather feald containing 4 acres, and a marsh called Gaston's more containing 4 acres of land and marsh; parcels of the land of Thomas Hunt, held in like manner of the aforesaid James by hallemot. And also three closes called Voxe's, conbetween them 11 acres of land, three other closes called High croftes containing 9 acres of land, and a grove of wood called Horningley containing 3 acres of wood; parcels of the land of Richard Shonck, held in like manner of the aforesaid James Hobson by hallemot. aforesaid capital messuage, gardens, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the same James, after the death of Thomas Hobson, his father. And now in the same court the aforesaid James Hobson surrendered the aforesaid messuage, gardens, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said James Hobson, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said James seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the

said James Hobson, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 56s. 9d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid James shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 43s. 4d., and not more. And the said James gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 43s. 4d., and for a heriot, a horse of a greye colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

## TENANTS BY HALEMOT.

ROBERT BAKER, aforesaid, for the messuage, garden, orchard, and virgate of land before named, held of the same James Hobson, by hallemot; pays yearly to the said James Hobson, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 11s. 2d., and a day's work in the autumn, also the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Robert shall give to the said James Hobson, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 11s. 2d., and not more. And moreover, the aforesaid Robert shall give to the said Dean and Chapter, and to their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, his best animal.

RICHARD WATTES, aforesaid, for the messuage, garden, orchard, and half virgate of land above mentioned, held of the aforesaid James Hobson, by *Hallemot*; pays yearly in a similar manner to the aforesaid James, his heirs and assigns, &c., 7s. 11d., and a day's work in the autumn, also the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Richard shall give to the said James, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 7s. 11d., and not more. And moreover, the aforesaid Richard shall give to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, his best animal.

THOMAS HUNT, aforesaid, for the messuage, and half virgate of land, held of the aforesaid James Hobson, by hallemot; pays yearly to the aforesaid James Hobson, his heirs and assigns, &c., 6s. 11d., and a day's work in the autumn, also the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Thomas shall give to the said James Hobson, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 6s. 11d.,

and not more. And moreover, the aforesaid Richard shall give to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a herist when it happens, his best animal.

RICHARD SHONCK aforesaid, for the lands and closes beforementioned, held of the said James Hobson by kallemot; pays yearly to the aforesaid James Hobson, his heirs and assigns, &c., 2s. 4d., and the other burdens and services thereupon due and accustomed. And in like manner to the heirs and assigns of the said Richard Shonck shall give to the said James Hobson, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 2s. 4d., and not more. And moreover, the aforesaid Richard Shonck shall give to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, a capon.

MEMORANDUM,—that the said James Hobson, in consideration of the customes and services aforesaid, must fynde from yeare to yeare for ever, one convenyent Bulle and Boare, to go and be with the kyne and service of the said tenauntes by hallemote; and gyve unto eache of his said tenauntes by hallemote, and unto everye of their wyves, one convenyent dynaer lykewies, once in the yeare, yearlye.

[m. 21b.] ROBERT WATTES.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Robert Wattes, who holds of the lord of the manor according to the custom of the manor, five separate crofts called Batte's Iveley, and another close called Knappe Iveley, containing between them 14 acres of land parcels of the land called Forreplands; and also a grove of wood in a certain wood there, called South woodes, containing 4 acres of wood, with appurtenances in Hawley. Which aforesaid wood, lands, tenements, closes, crofts, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Robert, after the death of Henry Wattes, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert surrendered the aforesaid crofts, closes, woods, underwoods, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid crofts, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid crofts, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 3s. 1d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing,

because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Robert shall give as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 5s., and not more. And the said Robert gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ROBERT WATTES .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Robert Wattes, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage and garden, with a croft adjoining containing 2 acres of land, and also another close called Theyres croft containing 4 acres of land, with appurtenances in Hawley. Which said cottage, garden, crofts, land, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the same Robert, after the surrender of a certain John Wattes, son and heir of Stephen [Wattes], deceased. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert surrendered the aforesaid cottage, crofts, closes, lands, tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage, garden, lands, and tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, garden, crofts, closes, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 2s.  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ ., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens, according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Robert shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 3s. 4d., and not more. And the said Robert gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 3s. 4d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN WATTES, JUNIOR.—To the same court there held on the day year above named, came John Wattes, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, the toft of a messuage, a garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Hawley; viz., a close adjoining to the said messuage containing 4 acres of land, a grove of wood called *Home grove* containing an acre of wood, a meadow

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premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances to the said George, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 2d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as heriot according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid George shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 4d., and not more. And the said George gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 4d. and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him. And he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 22.] HENRY HEATHER.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Henry Heather, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the manor, two closes called Crabracke, containing between them 4 acres of land; a parcel of land called Byrchettes containing 2 acres; a marsh containing 41 acres, and a parcel of land and meadow containing 7 acres, with appurtenances in Hawley. Which aforesaid croft, close, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Henry, after the surrender of William Heather, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Henry surrendered the aforesaid crofts, closes, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid crofts, &c., with appurtenances to the said Henry, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Henry seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid croft, close, lands, tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Henry Heather, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 4s., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Henry shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 3s., and not more. And the same Henry gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 3s., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ROBERT WATTES .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Robert Wattes, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a parcel of meadow within Le More there, called Le Fleate longe more and Luchett, containing 18 acres of meadow, with appurtenances in Hawley. Which aforesid parcel of meadow the lord granted to the said Robert, after the death of Robert Wattes, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert Wattes surrendered the aforesaid parcel of land with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid meadow with appurtenances to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seisin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid land and meadow with appurtenances to the said Robert Wattes, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom. de. and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean, &c., 6s. 5d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Robert shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 5s., and not more. And the said Robert gave to the said lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s., and for a heriot, a cow of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ALICE STEADEMAN.-To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Alice Steademan, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Hawley; viz., a close called Knappe reade close containing 4 acres of land, a close called Former croft containing 2 acres of land, a close called Brode croft containing 4 acres of land, a close called Burchettes containing an acre, also another close called Burchettes, another close called Midle croft, and another close called Longe croft, containing between them 7 acres of land; another close called Longe croft, and another close called Shepherdes' croft, containing between them 7 acres of land; a marsh called Foriace more, containing 10 acres of land; a grove of wood and a meadow, containing between them 14 acres of woodland and meadow. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the same Alice, after the surrender of Johanna, her mother. And now in the aforesaid court the said Alice surrendered the

aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Alice, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Alice seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Alice, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 9s. 5d., and the other, &c., indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, her best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Alice shall give to the lord as a fine for entrance thereupon, when it shall fall according to the form of the said indentures, 30s., and not more. And the same Alice gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 30s., and for a heriot, an ox of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

WILLIAM CAWETT.-To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Cawett, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Hawley; viz., a meadow called Home meade, a meadow called Pyckewell meade, and a meadow called Pyckwell plott, containing between them 81 acres; another meadow called Le yonder meade containing 11 acre, a close called Toppes' containing 71 acres; another meadow near Toppes well containing a rood, a close called Faullinge hatche containing 9 acres, a close called Le Barrs close containing 6 acres of land, a close called Le Wiscrofte containing 21 acres, four closes called Le Reades containing between them 24 acres of land; a grove of wood called Le north grove, containing 4 acres; three other closes called Le North grove closes containing between them 4 acres, and a close with a wood adjoining called Brodeford containing 6 acres of land and wood. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said William, after the surrender of John Cawett, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said William surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said William, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by

his stay and granted to the said William seith of all and singular the presences with appartmentations. It have and to hold the aforesid message grates orthogolarnic lands tenements choose &c., with appartmentation to the said William pavette in hears and assigns, according to the mettern and and itelated. Paying therefor yearly to the said least so the form of the said late as a herest when it happens according to the form of the said indentures his best annual. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William shall give to the livil as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures. Sa Sol, and not more And the same William gave to the livil for such entrance thereupon had as Sol, and for a herion a horse of a prey colour. Which aforesid fine and heriot the livil of his special grace participed and regave to him, and he did fealty to the livil and was admitted tenant thereof.

78. 22 ELIZABETH FYNTHE -T: the same court there held on the day and year above named name Einsbeth Fynche, who holds in like manner sometime to the outstom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard and a virgate of land called Pulmers, with appurtenances in Hawley: viz., a close called Highe cryste, containing 3 acres of land; another close called Mildle crofts, containing 2 acres; a close called Longe crafte, containing 4 acres : a close called Le West crofte, containing 2 acres : a close called Palmer's crafts, containing one acre : two crofts of land with a small meality and a wood adjoining called Juelle, containing between them 10 acres of land, wood, and meadow; a parcel of underwood, called Burchetts, containing 24 acres of underwood; a marsh containing a series of land; a little meadow called Beale meade, containing 3 acres; and a little meadow with a grove adjoining called Honciettes, containing between them 3 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Elizabeth, after the death of Agnes Goringe, her And now in the same court the aforesaid Elizabeth kinswoman. surrendered the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises, with appurtenances, to the said Elizabeth, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Elizabeth seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Elizabeth, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c.,

and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 10s. 0½d., and the other, &c., indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, her best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Elizabeth shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 9s. and not more. And the same Elizabeth gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 9s. and for a heriot, a horse of a browne baye colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her. And she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHANNA GOODALL .- To the same court held there on the day and year above named, came Johanna Goodall, now the wife of wife of John Hencock, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a yardland, with appurtenances in Hawley; viz., four closes adjoining to the said messuage, containing between them 15 acres of land; a close called Helves, containing 8 acres of land; a close called Le Farme place, containing 3 acres of land; a close called Le Buttes, containing 4 acres; a close called Gastons, containing 6 acres of land; a little meadow called Gaston's meade, containing 3 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Johanna Goodall, after the death of John Goodall, her brother. And now in the same court the said Johanna surrendered the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises, with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Johanna, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Johanna seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Johanna, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 6s. 9d., and the other, &c., indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, her best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Johanna shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls, 15s., and not more. And the same Johanna gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 15s., and for a heriot, a heifer of a redde colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty, and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN BAKER.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Baker, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a marsh called Neslades, and another meadow or marsh called Pondethed more; a purpresture close, called Oute Reades; a close called Burchettes, and another close called Hatchcroft; a mark called Shivalshottes more, a close called Swalshottes close, a meadow called Toppers meade, and another close called Higherroft, containing between them 21 acres of land, meadow, and marsh, with appurtenances, in Hawley. Which aforesaid separate parcels of land, meadow, and march, with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said John, after [the death] . And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the aforesaid separate lands, meadows, marshes, and tenements, with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid lands, meadows. closes, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said John Baker, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom. &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid crofts, closes, lands, meadows, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 4s. 31d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 20d., and not more. And the same John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 20d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

THOMAS THEYRE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Theyre, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage with a curtilage adjoining, containing in length 30 perches of land and in width 16 perches of land, upon the lord's heath; also a close called *Naker*, containing 5 acres of land, with appurtenances in Hawley. Which aforesaid cottage, curtilage, land, tenements, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas, after the death of Johanna Theire, his mother. And now in the aforesaid court the said Thomas Theyre surrendered the aforesaid cottage, curtilage, &c., premises into the hands of the lord, with the intention

that the lord should regrant the said cottage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas Theyre, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said cottage, garden, lands, tenements, &c., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Thomas Theire, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 9d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas shall give to the lord as a fine according to the form of the said indentures, 2s. 6d., and not more. And the same Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s. 6d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 23]. JOHN CAWETT.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Cawett, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, three crofts frise, containing between them acres, with appurtenances in Hawley. Which aforesaid crofts with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John, after the death of Thomas Cawett, his father. And now in the said court the aforesaid John Cawett surrendered the said crofts with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said crofts with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the same John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said crofts with appurtenances to the said John Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 8d., and all other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures when it happens, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s., and not more. And the same John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

John Wattes.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Wattes, who holds in like manner according

to the custom of the manor, a meadow containing 7 acres of land said meadow, with appurtenances in Hawley. Which aforesaid meadow with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said John, after the death of Stephen Wattes, his father. And now in the said court the said John Wattes surrendered the said meadow with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said meadow with appurtenances to the said John Wattes, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the mid meadow with appurtenances to the said John Wattes, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the said indentures expressed and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 11s. 8d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls, 33s., and not more. And the same John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 33s., and for a heriot, nothing Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

SUM TOTAL OF THE RENTS arising from the aforesaid tithing of Hawley, £11. 19s. 6½d.

# [m. 24.] THE TITHING OF ALDRISSHOTT.

PARCEL OF THE HUNDRED AND MANOR OF CRONDAL.

[29 March, 1568.—10 Elizabeth.]

John Faunteleroy.—To the view of frank-pledge with the hundred and court of the manor there held on the 29 day of March, in the tenth year of the reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God Queen of England, France, and Ireland, defender of the faith, &c., came John Faunteleroy, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the said manor, a capital messuage, garden, orchard, and two virgates of land with appurtenances in Alrishott, viz., a close called Le Churche close containing 4 acres of land, a grove of wood called Le Home grove containing 4 acres of wood; a close called Little Appelton containing 2 acres, a close adjoining the said orchard containing with the aforesaid orchard 2 acres of land, a meadow with a parcel of land near the common road there containing between them  $5\frac{1}{2}$  acres of land, a meadow with a parcel of wood adjoining called Downe meade containing 4 acres another meadow called Dummers meade containing 2 acres of meadow

two crofts called Hiecroftes containing between them 10 acres of land, a pightel at the end of the same croft containing half an acre of land, a close lying near Le Clarckes Lane ende containing 21 acres, a grove of wood called Roughe grove containing 5 acres; a parcel of land near the aforesaid grove called Apleton containing 3 acres, a close called Le Merche feald containing 12 acres of land, a close near the heath there, called Le Heath crofte containing 10 acres of land and heath. And also a messuage called Skeltins, a garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances in Aldrisshott; parcel of the land of Agnes Dayre late daughter and heir of John Betterton, deceased, held of the aforesaid John Fanteleroye by hallemot, viz., three closes with a yard adjoining the said messuage, containing between them 10 acres of land; another close called The Nue feald containing 4 acres of land, a parcel of wood called Owles holes containing an acre of wood, a meadow called Le Northe meade containing 2 acres of meadow; the half part of another meadow containing 11 acre, and another parcel of wood containing 2 acres of wood. And also another meadow; parcel of the land of William Hardinge, held in like manner of the aforesaid John Faunteleroye by hallemot, containing 4 acres. And also another messuage, garden, orchard, and 13 acres of land, with appurtenances in Aldrisshott; parcel of the land of Ralph Woodiche, held in like manner of the aforesaid John Faunteleroy by hallemot. And also another messuage, garden, orchard and 71 acres of land; parcel of the land of Thomas Seymande, held in like manner of the aforesaid John Faunteleroy by hallemot. And also another messuage, garden, orchard, and 31 acres of land; parcel of the land of William Seyman, held in like manner of the aforesaid John Faunteleroy by hallemot. And also another messuage, garden, orchard, and 31 acres of land; parcel of the land of Agnes, late daughter and heir of John Bonner, deceased, held in like manner of the aforesaid John Faunteleroye by hallemot. And also 21 acres of land; parcel of the land of John Exold, senior, held in like manner of the aforesaid John Faunteleroye by hallemot. Which aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John, after the surrender of Johanna Faunteleroy, his mother. And now in the aforesaid court the said John Faunteleroy surrendered the aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Faunteleroye, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor in

certain indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the C of the Holy Trinity in Winchester, lord of the aforesaid man the one part, and John White, knight, Giles Powlett, gentleman, Wattes, and John Craynston and others, tenants of the same man the other part, specified and declared. And upon this the lord gr to the said [John] Faunteleroy seizin of all and singular the pre with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messa gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said Faunteleroy, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom c aforesaid manor in the said indentures specified and declared. F therefor yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successor assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mar Saint Michael the Archangel, by equal portions, 26s. 9\frac{1}{2}d., and the burdens and services due for the same by the aforesaid index And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like mann heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 53s. 4c not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for entrance thereupon had, 53s. 4d., and for a heriot, a horse of: colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord an admitted tenant thereof.

#### TENANTS BY HALLEMOTE.

AGNES DAYRE, daughter of John Betterton aforesaid, f messuage and lands, held of the said John Faunteleroy by hal pays therefor yearly at the aforesaid feasts, to the said Faunteleroy, his heirs and assigns, by equal portions, 9s. 6 the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Agne give to the said John Fauntleroy, his heirs and assigns, as when it falls, 15s., and not more; and to the aforesaid Des Chapter, and their successors, as a heriot when it happen best animal.

RALPH WOODIGHE, for his lands, held in like manner by hal pays yearly at the aforesaid feasts, to the said John Faunt his heirs and assigns, by equal portions, 9s., and the other b and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like r the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Ralph shall give to th John Faunteleroye, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when i

13s. 4d., and not more; and to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, his best animal.

THOMAS SEYMAN, for the messuage and lands aforesaid, held in like manner by hallemote; pays therefor yearly to the aforesaid John Faunteleroy, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 8s., and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Thomas shall give to the said John Faunteleroy, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 6s. 8d., and not more; and to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, his best pig.

WILLIAM HARDINGE, for the aforesaid meadow, in like manner held by hallemote; pays therefor yearly at the aforesaid feasts, to the said John Faunteleroye, his heirs and assigns, by equal portions, 3s., and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said William shall give to the said John Fannteleroye, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 3s., and not more; and to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, his best capon.

WILLIAM SEYMAN, for the messuage and lands aforesaid, held in like manner by hallemot; pays yearly at the aforesaid feasts, to the said John Faunteleroye, his heirs and assigns, by equal portions, 3s. 4d., and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said William shall give to the aforesaid John Faunteleroye, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 5s., and not more; and to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, his best sheep.

John Exolde, senior, for his aforesaid lands, held in like manner by hallemot; pays yearly to the said John Faunteleroye, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 12d., and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John Exolde shall give to the said John Faunteleroye, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 3s., and not more; and to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, a capon.

Agnes Sawes, late daughter and nearest heir of John Bonner, deceased, for her lands aforesaid, held in like manner by hallemot; pays yearly to the said John Faunteleroye, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 8s. 6d., also the other

burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Agnes Sawer shall give to the said John Faunteleroye, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 6s., and not more; and moreover, they shall give to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, as a heriot when it happens, a sheep.

[m. 24b.] Simon Whealer.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Simon Whealer, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott; viz., a close called Churche veare containing 31 acres, a close called Fosters veare containing 31 acres of land; a close called The barne crofte containing 2 acres, a close called Le Lelle feald containing 11 acre, a close called Grymmes Lyche containing 6 acres of land, a close called Goers mershe containing 2 acres, a marsh near Coxe more lane ende containing 31 acres, a meadow called Rushe more containing 2 acres, a meadow called Downe meade containing 3 acres, a close called Le twoo okes containing 5 acres, and a close called Widmans bushe containing 4 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Simon, after the death of Whealer, his father. And now in the same court the aforesaid Simon Whealer surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Simon, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Simon seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., to the said Simon Whealer, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 16s. 9d., and the other, &c., indentures. shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Simon shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 8s., and not more. And the said Simon gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 8s., and for a heriot, a cow of a redde colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN LAGGE.—To the same court there held, on the day and year above named, came John Lagge, who holds in like manner according to

the custom of the said manor, a messuage, garden, and orchard, containing between them an acre of land, and a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott; viz., a meadow called By meade, containing an acre; two closes called The crofte at the hatche, and Le midle crofte, containing between them 3 acres of land; a close called The grove crofte, with a small grove of wood adjoining, containing between them 3 acres; a close called Clympens, containing 2 acres; another close called The furlonge close, containing 7 acres; a close called The rayles, containing 3 acres; another close called Delman's dytche, containing 7 acres; a meadow with a marsh adjoining called Dedbroke, containing between them six acres of land and meadow; and also divers other parcels of land, meadow and pasture, viz., a close called Labsculle, containing 31 acres; a close called Mabbes, containing an acre; a parcel of land lying near Mabbes gate, containing a rood of land; and a close called Heathe read, containing 3 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said John, after the surrender of Richard Lagge, his father. And now in the same court the aforesaid John surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances, to the said John Lagge, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Lagge, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom. &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 17s. 04d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, viz., for the messuage and the virgate of land aforesaid, 13s. 4d., and for the land called Labsculle aforesaid, 3s. 4d., and not more. And the same John gave as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, viz., for the messuage aforesaid, 13s. 4d., and for Labsculle aforesaid, 3s. 4d., and for a heriot, a cow of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

Rose Boylett, wife of John Boylett.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Rose Boylett, late daughter and nearest heir of John Monger, deceased, and now the wife Ĭ

of John Boylett, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances, and divers other lands formerly John Wythier's, i Alreshott, viz., a close called Woodacre, containing 6 acres of land an wood; two other closes whereof one is called Le West croft, and the other Woodkille, containing between them 4 acres of land; another close calls Pillebridge, containing 4 acres; a meadow called Gascons, containing 1 acres; a meadow with a grove adjoining called Sheat meade, containing 21 acres; a close called Northecroft, with a pightel adjoining containing between them 4 acres; two other closes, whereof one is called Gra Bromalls, the other, Little Bromalls, containing 41 acres of land; a field called [Great] fealde, containing 7 acres; a close called Haylandes, contain ing 3 acres; two closes called Sheape Reades, containing 9 acres; two oth (duo alia) marshes, one of which is called Maylares, and the oth Th'old house more, containing between them 6 acres. Which aforess messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwood etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord grant to the same Rose, after the death of the aforesaid John Monger, h And now in the aforesaid court the said Rose Boyle surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances, into ti hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the same messuage, &c., with appurtenances, to the said Rose Boylett, h heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. As upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Rose seizin of a and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to he the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances, to the said Rose, h heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforess indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor to the said Det &c., 10s. 41d. and the other, &c., indentures. And she shall give to t lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the sa indentures, her best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assig of the aforesaid Rose Boylett shall give to the lord as a fine when it fal according to the form of the said indentures, 9s. 2d., and not mo And the same Rose gave to the lord as a fine for such entrar thereupon had, 9s. 2d., and for a heriot a young bull of a redde color Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardon and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admit! tenant thereof.

[m. 25.] KATHERINE, NOW WIFE OF JOHN COWPER.—To the same con there held on the day and year above named, came Katherine, now w of John Cowper, late daughter and nearest heir of Richard Asia deceased, who holds in like manner according to the custom of t

manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land called Bromhalls. Also another messuage, garden, orchard, and another half virgate of land called Pylecroft, with appurtenances in Alreshott; viz., a close called Bromehams containing 10 acres of land, another close called Longe reade containing 10 acres, another close called Pylecroft with a small grove adjoining containing between them 4 acres of land and underwood; two meadows one of which is called Sowth meade and the other Ashebridge with a small grove adjoining, containing between them 11 acres of land; a close called Drapers crofte containing 4 acres of land, a curtilage with a meadow adjoining the said messuage called Pyle crofte containing between them 6 acres of meadow and pasture; a meadow called Gaston's meade with a small parcel of land adjoining to the same containing between them 2 acres of land and meadow; a marsh with a meadow adjoining called Sheape more and Sheape meade containing between them 3 acres of meadow and marsh; another close called The Nue feald containing 2 acres, a close called Sheap rede adjoining the said close called Nue feald, containing 4 acres; another close called Birchettes containing 5 acres of land, another marsh with a meadow adjoining called Rudnolls containing 8 acres of land, and one acre of land on Claversden. Also a messuage, garden, and 6 acres of land belonging to the said messuage; parcel of the land of Thomas Collys, held of the aforesaid Katherine by hallemot. Also another messuage, a curtilage, and 4 acres of land belonging to the said messuage; parcel of the land of John Bartholomewe, in like manner held of the aforesaid Katherine by hallemot. Also a cottage with a curtilage adjoining; a parcel of the land of the said John Bartholomewe, held in like manner of the aforesaid Katherine by hallemot. And also another cottage with a curtilage, and a close adjoining containing 2 acres of land; parcel of the land of Alice Ashelott, held in like manner of the aforesaid Katherine by hallemot. Which aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the same Katherine, after the death of the aforesaid Richard Aslott, her father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Katherine surrendered the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances to the said Katherine, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Katherine seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances to the said Katherine, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 22s. 11\frac{3}{2}d., and also the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, her two best animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Katherine shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, viz., for the messuage and close called Bromehalls, 20s., and for the messuage and croft aforesaid called Pyle crofte, 13s. 4d., and not more. And the same Katherine gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, viz., for Bromehams aforesaid, 20s., and for Pylecroft aforesaid, 13s. 4d., and for the separate heriots, two oxen of a redde colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriots the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

### TENANTS BY HALLEMOTE.

THOMAS COLLYS aforesaid, for the messuage and land before named, held of the aforesaid Katherine by hallemot; pays yearly to the said Katherine, her heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 3s. 4d., and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Thomas shall give to the said Katherine, her heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 3s. 4d., and not more. And moreover, the aforesaid Thomas Collys, his heirs and assigns, shall give to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, lords of the aforesaid manor, as a heriot when it happens, his best animal.

JOHN BARTILMEWE aforesaid, for the messuage and land before named, held of the aforesaid Katherine by hallemot; pays yearly to the said Katherine, her heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 2s., and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the said Katherine, her heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 4s., and not more. And moreover the said John Bartilmewe, his heirs and assigns, shall give to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, lords of the aforesaid manor, as a heriot when it happens, one of his best sheep

THE SAME JOHN, for his aforesaid cottage and land, held in like manner of the aforesaid Katherine by hallemot; pays yearly to the said Katherine, her heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 2s. 2d., and the other burdens and services therefore

due and accustomed. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the aforesaid Katherine, her heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 2s. 2d., and not more. And moreover, the aforesaid John, his heirs and assigns, shall give to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, lords of the aforesaid manor, as a heriot when it happens, his best capon.

ALICE ASHELOTT, for the cottage and close aforesaid, held in like manner of the aforesaid Katherine by hallemot; pays yearly to the said Katherine, her heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 8s., and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Alice shall give to the aforesaid Katherine, her heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 8s., and not more. And moreover, the aforesaid Alice, her heirs and assigns, shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens, her best capon.

WILLIAM WHEALER .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Whealer, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land, with appurtenances; and also a toft of a messuage, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott; viz., a grove of wood called Home grove containing 21 acres, a close called North croft containing 3 acres of land, a field called Cargate feald containing 8 acres of land, a field called Lye containing 51 acres, a close called Le Heathcroft containing 4 acres, a parcel of heath called Hopcoxe containing 11 acre, a field with a grove called [Le Ryve] containing 5 acres, a parcel of meadow called le Gille containing 2 acres, a close called Turner's croft containing 4 acres of land, two crofts called More croftes containing between them 4 acres of land, a meadow called More mead containing 6 acres, another close called Longe crofte containing 5 acres, another close called *Hiegate* containing 4½ acres, and a grove of wood called Uscams containing 11 acre. Which aforesaid messuage, toft, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said William Whealer, after the death of Robert Whealer, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said William surrendered the aforesaid messuage, garden, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, garden, &c., with appurtenances to the said William Whealer, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said William seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, &c., with appurtenances to the said

William Whealer, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 21a. 9d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord for a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his two best animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said William shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 26a. 8d., and not more. And the same William Whealer gave to the lord for such entrance thereupon had, 26a. 8d., and for a heriot, two oxen of a redde colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[ss. 256.] WILLIAM APARE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Aparke, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land, and also a cottage and a fardel of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott, viz., a close called Bulberye, containing 54 acres of land; another close called Streatcroft, containing 2 acres; another close called The wheat landes, containing 3 acres of land; another close called Le Bromefeald, containing 4 acres; another close called Le West close, containing 8 acres; a meadow called Le North mead, containing 4 acres of meadow; another meadow called Le Downe mead, [containing] 4 acres of meadow; a garden on the east side of a certain road called Allard's lane, containing a rood of land; two closes called The westende, containing 5 acres of land; another garden containing half an acre of land, another close called The twoo okes, containing 11 acre. Also another cottage, with curtilage and garden adjoining; parcel of the land of William Whealer, held of the aforesaid William Aparke, by And also another cottage, with curtilage, and garden adjoining; parcel of the land of John Eade, held of the aforesaid William Aparke, by hallemot. Which aforesaid messuage, cottages, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said William, after the death of Aparke, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said William Aparke surrendered the aforesaid messuages, gardens, &c., with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuages, &c., with appurtenances, to the aforesaid William Apark, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said William seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances, to the said William

Aparke, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 18s.  $5\frac{1}{2}d$ ., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said William Aparke shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, viz., for the messuage, and virgate of land aforesaid, 40s., and for the fardel of land aforesaid, 2s. 8d., and not more. And the same William Apark gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 42s. 8d., and for a heriot, a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

### TENANTS BY HALLEMOT.

WILLIAM WHEALER, aforesaid, for the cottage and land above named, held of the aforesaid William Aparke, by hallemot; pays therefor yearly to the said William Aparke, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 3s., and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William Whealer shall give to the said William Aparke, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 3s., and not more. And moreover, the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William Whealer shall give to the lord of the said manor as a heriot when it happens, his best capon.

JOHN EADE, before named, for the cottage and land above mentioned, held of the aforesaid William Aparke, by hallemot; pays therefor yearly to the said William Aparke, his heirs and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 12d., and the other burdens and services therefor due and accustomed. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John Eade shall give to the said William Aparke, his heirs and assigns, as a fine when it falls, 2s. 4d., and not more. And moreover, the aforesaid John Eade, his heirs and assigns, shall give to the lord of the said manor as a heriot when it happens, his best capon.

WILLIAM WHEALER.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Whealer, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage with a curtilage, and garden adjoining, called *Ganders*, with appurtenances in Alreshott. Which aforesaid cottage, garden, and curtilage, the lord granted to the said William, after the surrender of John Goodall. And now in the aforesaid court the said William surrendered the aforesaid cottage,

garden, and curtilage, with appurtenances, into the hands of the low with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage garden, and curtilage, with appurtenances, to the said William Whealer his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor, in th aforesaid indentures specified and delared. And upon this the lord b his steward granted to the said William seizin of all and singular th premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesai cottage, garden, and curtilage, with appurtenances to the aforessi William Whealer, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 11d., an the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heric according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is no heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesai William shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to th form of the said indentures, 5s., and not more. And the same William gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s., and fo a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grac pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and wa admitted tenant thereof.

ELIZABETH HUETT.-To the same court there held on the day an year above named, came Elizabeth Hewett, who holds in like manne according to the custom of the manor, a cottage, garden, and orchar containing half an acre of land, also two closes containing between ther 4 acres of land, called Curlinge's, with appurtenances in Alreshott Which aforesaid cottage, garden, orchard, land, tenements, etc., all an singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the sai Elizabeth, after the death of Robert Hewett, her father, deceased. now in the aforesaid court the said Elizabeth surrendered the aforesai cottage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with th intention that the lord should regrant the said cottage, &c., wit appurtenances to the said Elizabeth, her heirs and assigns, according t the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified an declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the sai Elizabeth seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenance To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, &c., with appurtenances t the said Elizabeth, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 22d., an the other, &c., indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heric according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing, because it not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the sai Elizabeth shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 7s., and not more. And the sai

Elizabeth gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 7s., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof. Saving the right of Agnes Hewett, widow, late the wife of the aforesaid Robert Hewett, during her widow-hood, according to the form of the aforesaid indentures.

ROBERT THOMPSON .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Robert Tompson, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a meadow called Gye's meade containing 3 acres, a marsh called Gye's more containing 2 acres of land and marsh, with appurtenances in Alreshott. Which aforesaid meadow and marsh with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Robert, after the surrender of Nicholas Searle. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert surrendered the aforesaid meadow and marsh with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid meadow and marsh with appurtenances to the said Robert Tompson, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid meadow and marsh with appurtenances to the said Robert Tompson, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and delared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 3s. 6d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Robert shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 5s. 2d., and not more. And the same Robert gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s. 2d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 26]. ALEXANDER TAYLOR.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Alexander Taylor, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott; viz., three closes with a small grove adjoining to the said messuage containing between them 10 acres of land, another close called Le Westcroft containing 3 acres of land, a close called Le Nue fealde containing 5 acres of land, a meadow called Le north mead containing 3 acres, and a close called The heath croft containing 4 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, and tenements, closes,

woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appur tenances the lord granted to the said Alexander, after the surrende of John Ketlowe. And now in the same court the said Alexande surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into th hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant th aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Alexander, hi heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Alexander seizi of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have an to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Alexander, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., an declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 8s. 51d., an the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manne the heirs and assigns of the said Alexander shall give to the lord as: fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 4d. and not more. And the said Alexander gave to the lord as a fine fo such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 4d., and for a heriot a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grac pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and wa admitted tenant thereof.

John Exoll, senior.—To the same court there held on the day any year above named, came John Exoll, senior, who holds in like manne according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, an a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott; viz., four close lying together near the aforesaid messuage, called Nether landes, containing between them 10 acres; two other closes called Bromal containing between them 8 acres of land, a close called Bromal containing 4 acres of land; in the field there, called Woodacre an acr of land; in the field there, called Gallowe hill 2 acres of land; a close called Fyefeald reade containing  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres of land, a meadow calle Downe mead with a garden, containing 4 acres of meadow; a meado called Owlde howse meade containing 5 acres, a meadow called North mead containing 6 acres of land and meadow, another orchard calle containing an acre of land. Which aforesaid messuage

garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., a and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John Exoll, senior, after the surrender of Alice Hunte. And no in the aforesaid court the said John Exoll, senior, surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid

messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Exoll, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., to the said John Exoll, senr., his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 16s. 51d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 10s., and not more. And the said John Exoll gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 10s., and for a heriot, a bull of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

THOMAS WRIGHT .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Thomas Wright, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cotseth 1 land, also the toft of a messuage, and a fardel of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott ; viz., a close called Le wheat close containing 2 acres of land, a croft called Filps croft and Filps garden containing 3 acres; a close called Hogges croft containing 31 acres, a close called Ashe croft containing 2 acres, and a close called Raunde croft; another [called] Grove croft and Hogges Wastell croft, and twoo rowes of copps, containing between them 4 acres of land; another close called Highe feald containing 8 acres of land, a close called Prye croft and another called Longe Reade, containing between them with a small paddock adjoining 4 acres of land; a meadow called Dudbrooke meade containing 6 acres of land, and a marsh adjoining containing 6 acres of meadow and marsh. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Thomas, after the death of John Wright, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Thomas Wright surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas Wright, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Cotess, in Aldershot copy. Cotseth land, or Cothseth land, is defined as land held by a cottager: a cottage or farm with some land belonging to it. The original reads unum cotestum terrie.

the lord by his steward granted to the said Thomas seizin of all singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Thomas Wri his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and decls Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 11s. 9d., and the o burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And shall give to the lord for a heriot when it happens according to form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner heirs and assigns of the said Thomas shall give to the lord as a when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d., not more. And the said Thomas gave to the lord as a fine for a entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d., and for a heriot, a cow of a b colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special g pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and admitted tenant thereof. Saving the right of Alice Wright, widow, relict, of the aforesaid John Wright, deceased, during her widowh according to the form of the aforesaid indentures.

JOHN MOORE.—To the same court there held on the day and above named, came John Moore, who holds in like manner accord to the custom of the manor, a cottage with a garden adjoining Alreshott. Which aforesaid cottage, garden, etc., all and singular premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John, s the surrender of Robert Goodall. And now in the aforesaid court said John Moore surrendered the aforesaid cottage, garden, etc., all singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the l with the intention that the lord should regrant the said cottage, gar orchard, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances. upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John Moore se of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have to hold the aforesaid cottage, &c., to the said John Moore, his l and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the afore indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the Dean, &c., 91d., and the other burdens and services therefor due the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a he according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the afore John Moore shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according the form of the said indentures, 20d., and not more. And the s John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2 and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his spe grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 26b.] ROBERT MYLLES.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Robert Mylles, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott; viz., a close called Le Hille containing 9 acres of land, a close called Le furlonge containing 34 acres of land, a close called Le heath close containing 5 acres of land, a close called Le west close containing 4 acres of land, a close called Netherlandes containing 3 acres of land and wood, another close called Le Beary feald containing 21 acres of land, another close called Le Washe fourde containing 2 acres, a meadow called Downe mead containing 3 acres of land, a close called The Smythes containing 5 acres of land, also in the common field there 11 acre. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Robert, after the death of William At Mille, his father, deceased. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert Mylles, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 13s. 71d., and the other, &c., indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Robert shall give as a fine when it falls according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 8s., and not more. And the said Robert gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, Ss., and for a heriot, a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ROBERT MYLLES.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Robert Mylles, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott; viz., a small croft with the aforesaid orchard, containing between them 1½ acre; a close called *Hiefealde* containing 6 acres, a close called *Hiegates* containing 4 acres of land, two other closes called *The Longe croftes* containing between them 5½ acres, another close called *Reycroft* containing 3 acres

of land and meadow, a close called Uscomes containing 5 acres of land, a meadow near Tongeham Bridge containing an acre, and a meadow called Longe croft containing 4 acres of meadow. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Robert, after the death of William Mylles, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert Milles, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert Mylles, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 8s. 61d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And be shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Robert shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 8s., and not more And the said Robert gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 8s., and for a heriot, a cow of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN EXOLL, JUNIOR.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Exoll, junior, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott; viz., three closes called Billes containing 9 acres of land, another close called West feald, containing 4 acres of land; also a parcel of land near Sheap-gate, between the land of John Exoll, senior, and a certain close called Woodacre, containing an acre of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John, after the surrender of William Exoll, his father. And now in the aforesaid court he surrendered the aforesaid premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Exoll, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said

John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Exoll, junior, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., &s., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 5s., and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s., and for a heriot, an ox of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN EXOLL.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Exoll, junior, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, another messuage, and a fardel of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott; viz., two closes with a paddock lying together called Foster's, containing between them 4 acres of land; a parcel of land near Cranmore lane ende containing half an acre of land, and another close called West feald containing 6 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John Exoll, junior, after the surrender of William Exoll, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said John Exoll, junior, surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Exoll, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Exoll, junior, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 4s. 2d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s., and not more. And the same John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his

special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 27.] ROBERT CAWETT.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Robert Cawett, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land, also the tofts of two other messuages, and two separate fardels of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott; viz., a grove of wood containing 10 acres of land and wood called Cranmore; three other closes called Cranmore closes, containing between them 10 acres of land; divers other closes called Little Cranmore closes, containing between them 8 acres of land; two meadows called Northmeades, containing between them 3 acres of meadow; a close called Heath close, containing 6 acres; three other crofts called Marshe peace, containing between them ; another close called Garrettes feald, containing 9 acres of land; a close called Denne acre, containing 2 acres; a close called Stony close, containing 6 acres of land; a close called Hatchine Grove, containing 2 acres of land; two other closes called Higates, containing between them 4 acres of land; a close called James crofte, containing 2 acres of land; a crofte called Barne crofte, containing an acre of land; a grove of wood, called Home grove, containing 8 acres of land and wood; a meadow called Home mead, containing 4 acres of meadow; and a close called West close, containing 4 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, tofts, lands, ments, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Robert, after the death Cawett, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert Cawett, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said messuage, garden, orchard, lands, &c., with appurtenances, to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 6s.  $8\frac{1}{2}d$ ., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his two best animals. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Robert Cawett shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, viz., for the messuage, and virgate of land aforesaid, 13s. 4d., and for the aforesaid tofts, 6s. 8d., and not more.



And the said Robert gave to the lord for a fine for such entrance thereupon had, viz., for the aforesaid messuage, and virgate of land, 13s. 4d., and for the aforesaid tofts, 6s. 8d., and for a heriot, two cows of a redde colour. Which said fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ELIZABETH TURNER alias BARTHOLOMEWE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Elizabeth, now the wife of John Turner, alias Bartholomew, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a fardel of land, with appurtenances, in Alreshott; viz., three closes, two of which are called Bylles, and the other Longe close, containing between them 7 acres of land; and two other closes called Aylewardes, containing between them 4 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Elizabeth, after the surrender of Robert Goodall. And now in the aforesaid court the said Elizabeth surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Elizabeth, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the same Elizabeth seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances, to the said Elizabeth, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 5s. 4d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Elizabeth shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d., and not more. And the said Elizabeth gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN BRABOURN.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Brabourn, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott; viz., a close called Nuefeald, containing 4 acres; two closes called Clarke's, containing 5 acres; a meadow called North mead, containing 4 acres of meadow;

and three closes called Reignolde's, containing between them 9 as Also another messuage with a garden adjoining, and another half vir of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott, called Heath culles, viz., ti closes with an orchard adjoining the said messuage, containing betw them 10 acres of land; another close adjoining the said three cl called Nucfeald, containing 12 acres of land; and another close or Heath culles, containing 14 acres of land. Which aforesaid messus gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc. and singular the premises, with appurtenances, the lord granted to said John, after the surrender of Henry Brabourne. And now in aforesaid court the said John Brabourn surrendered the said messu &c., with appurtenances, into the hands of the lord, with the inten that the lord should regrant the said messuages, &c., with appurtenar to the said John Brabourne, his heirs and assigns, according to custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his stev granted to the said John Brabourne seizin of all and singular premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the afore messuages, &c., with appurtenances, to the said John Brabourne, heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Pay therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 15s. 6d., and the other burn and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the indentures, his two best animals. And in like manner the heirs assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it i according to the form of the said indentures, viz., for the messu called Clarke's, 8s. 8d., and for the messuage called Heathculles, and not more. And the said John Brabourne gave to the lord a fine for such entrance thereupon had, viz., for the aforesaid messu called Clarke's, 8s. 8d.; and for the messuage called Heathculles, and for the heriot, two cows of a redd colour. Which aforesaid and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to h and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 27b.] RICHARD GOODYER.—To the same court there held on day and year above named, came Richard Goodyer, who holds in manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, gare orchard, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Alresh called Uscams; viz., a close called Uscams containing 5 acres of land field called Hiefeald containing 4 acres of land, a close called Hiege containing 3½ acres, another parcel of land lying in Hygates contain an acre of meadow, a close called Ashebridge containing an acre meadow, a meadow called Ashebridge containing 2 acres of mead a close called Wood hills containing an acre, and a parcel of he

containing half an acre. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard, after Goodyer, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the aforesaid Richard Goodyer, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard Goodyer, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 8s. 8ad., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard Goodyer shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 5s. 2d., and not more. And the same Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s. 2d., and for a heriot, an ox of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ROBERT LAGGE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Robert Lagge, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage, garden, orchard, and a fardel of land with appurtenances in Alreshott; viz., a close called Barne croft containing an acre, a pightel inclosed near the common called Cranmore Lane containing a rood of land, another close called Longe reades containing 3 acres, a small meadow called Downe meade containing an acre, a grove of wood called Longe reades containing an acre, and another close called Le Highefeald containing 3 acres of land. Which aforesaid cottage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Robert Lagge, after the death of

Lagge, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert Lagge, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold

the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert, heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Pay therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 4s. 3d., and the other burk and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall a to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indenture nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the heirs and assigns of said Robert shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to form of the said indentures, 5s. 6d., and not more. And the Robert gave as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s. 6d., and heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special g pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and admitted tenant thereof. Saving the right of Johanna Lagge, wid during her widowhood, according to the form of the aforesaid indentu

RICHARD LAGGE.—To the same court there held on the day and 1 above named, came Richard Lagge, who holds in like manner accord to the custom of the manor, a vacant parcel of land of the waste of the lord, containing 2 acres, one of which is called Oulde house the other *Dudbroke*, with appurtenances in Alreshott. vacant parcel of land, the lord, by the consent of all the tenants th granted to the said Richard, to construct and build anew then competent dwelling house. And now in the aforesaid court the Richard Lagge surrendered the aforesaid parcel of land with app tenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the l should regrant the said parcel of vacant land to the said Richard, heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor in aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid par of land with appurtenances to the said Richard Lagge, his heirs : assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying there yearly to the said Dean, &c., 6d., and the other burdens and serv therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the low a heriot when it happens, nothing, because it is not heriotable. I the heirs and assigns of the said Richard shall give to the lord s fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 12d., not more. And the said Richard gave to the lord as a fine for s entrance thereupon had, 12d., and for a heriot, nothing. aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to h and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

RICHARD BACHIN.1—To the same court there held on the day a

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> This is an unusual form of the name, notwithstanding the many variation orthography it underwent at the hands of parish clerks and other penmen during

year above named, came Richard Bachin, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage with a curtilage adjoining, containing half an acre of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott. Which aforesaid cottage and curtilage with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Richard, after the death of Robert Bachin, his uncle. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard Bachin surrendered the aforesaid cottage and curtilage with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to the said Richard Bachin, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, and curtilage, with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 11d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And the said Richard Bachin, his heirs and assigns, shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 3s. 4d., and not more. And the said Richard gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 3s. 4d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 28.] ROBERT WHITE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Robert White, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate and a half of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott; viz., three closes called Aylewarde's containing between them 11 acres of land, a parcel of land near the barn there called a parrock containing a rood of land, a close called Le churche close containing 2½ acres of land, a close called The twoo okes containing 5 acres, a close called The carte gate containing 6½ acres of land, a parcel of wood called Marshe parrock containing an acre of wood, another close called Burchett containing

<sup>16</sup>th and 17th centuries. In the Indentures, he appears as "Richard Bagen" (page 159), and his name is so given in several earlier entries, relating to him as a copyholder of lands in the parishes of Ashe, Wrecklesham, Frensham, and Bentley. His uncle, "Robert Bagen," died in 1552, and the Court Roll of the Balliwick of Farnham records at the court held on 7th June, 1553, his admission as a tenant to a copyhold, the payment of a heriot valued at 121, and a fine of 6s. 8d. "Richard Bagin" is named as one of the churchwardens of Aldershot in 1595. There are many entries of the name in the Aldershot Registers, one of the latest being,—"Richard Bagent was buried July 16th, 1764."

8 acres of land, a close called Grymmes Lyche containing 21 acre land, another close called Long croft containing 3 acres, another called Little Praye containing 21 acres, three meadows called Labber containing between them 10 acres of land and meadow, another me called Dedbroke containing with an adjoining marsh 51 acres, another parcel of land lying near Claversdean containing 14 Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, cl woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with as tenances the lord granted to the said Robert, after the surrende John White, knight, his father. And now in the aforesaid court said Robert White surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with as tenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to said Robert White, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to said Robert seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtena To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtens to the said Robert White, his heirs and assigns, according to custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, 23s., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it hap according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, his two best anir And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Robert shall to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the indentures, 21s., and not more. And the said Robert gave to the as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 21s., and for a heriot, oxen of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the los his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealt the lord and was admitted tenant thereof. Saving the right of J White, knight, for the term of his life, reserved to him by aforesaid surrender.

John White, knight.—To the same court there held on the day year above named, came John White, knight, who holds in like may according to the custom of the manor, a meadow called Pryse m containing 1½ acre of land with appurtenances in Alreshott. W aforesaid meadow with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said J White after the surrender of Goodall. And now in the a said court the said John White, knight, surrendered the afore meadow with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid meadow appurtenances to the said John White, knight, his heirs and assi according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indent

specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 8d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John White shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls, 2s., and not more. And the same John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN WATTES .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Wattes, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage, garden, orchard, and five crofts lying together, containing between them 14 acres of land, with appurtenances in Alreshott. Which aforesaid cottage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John, after the surrender of Robert Horne. And now in the aforesaid court the said John Wattes surrendered the aforesaid cottage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid cottage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Wattes, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid cottage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 5s. 4d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, nothing. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John Wattes shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d., and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

RALPH WODACHE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Ralph Wodache, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a small close called *Le parke* containing half an acre of land, with appurtenances in Aldreshott. Which aforesaid close, the lord granted to the said Ralph, after the death of Woodache, his father. And now in the aforesaid

court the said Ralph Woodache surrendered the said close with a tenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the should regrant the said close with appurtenances to the said Ralph heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the afor indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by steward granted to the said Ralph seizin of the said close with a tenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid close with appurtent to the aforesaid Ralph Woodache, his heirs and assigns, according the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the Dean, &c., 71d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according the form of the said indentures, nothing, because it is not heriot And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Ralph give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the indentures,  $7\frac{1}{2}d$ , and not more. And the said Ralph gave to the as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 71d., and for a he nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pard and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admi tenant thereof.

CERT [MONEY].—And the aforesaid tithing shall give for cert [mon at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 10s.

FREEHOLDER.—JOHN WHITE, KNIGHT, holds freely of the lord charter, divers lands and tenements, with appurtenances in Alresl and pays therefor yearly, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal port 19s. 8d.; suit of court, and relief.

The same John, holds in like manner, divers other lands and t ments; heretofore parcels of the lands, tenements, and possessions of late Monastery of Waverley, lately dissolved; and pays yearly the to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, 4s. 4d.; suit of court, and relief.

CLOSURE OF GARDEN.—And the aforesaid tithing shall give to lord, towards the enclosing of the garden at Crondal, on the afore feasts, by equal portions, 4d.

After this entry, there is a vacant space, sufficient for lines of writing, with four faint lines ruled upon it. The stotal could have been entered here, instead of on the dors the skin; consequently, it looks as if the space was left the insertion of an entry. At this place in the Alders copy occurs:—

[Memorandum.—That there is a parcel of lande caulled Clavers containing by estimation 12½ acres, and one croft caulled the Clarkes

containing by estimation  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres; which severall parcells have bene taken owt of all the severall yarde landes within the said Tythinge; and by th'assent of the Lord of this mannor and hundred, and of the tenauntes within the same mannor and hundred, have bene allwayes past remembrance of man, lymitted and appointed to the maintenaunce and fyndinge of a clarcke, within the parishe churche of Aldershott for the tyme beinge; for which the said parishe clarcke doth pay yearelye, unto the lorde of this mannor, by eaven portions at the feasts aforesaid, fourpence.]

[m. 28 b.] Sum Total of the Rents arising from the aforesaid tithing of Alreshott, £16. 14s. 5d.

# [m. 29.] THE TITHING OF LONGE SUTTON.

PARCEL OF THE MANOR AND HUNDRED OF CRONDAL.

[29 March, 1568.-10 Elizabeth.]

JOHN CRAYNSTON .- To the view of frank-pledge with the hundred and court of the manor there held on 29th March, in the tenth year of the reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queen of England, France, and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc., came John Crainston, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Longe Sutton; viz., a close on the south side of the said messuage, containing in itself with the garden and orchard aforesaid, 2 acres of land; a close called Lymmer feald containing 9 acres of land, two other closes called The wheat Earshes and Ponde close containing between them 10 acres, another croft called Butter croft containing three acres, a parcel of wood with a close adjoining containing 12 acres of land and wood, two other closes called The Brode fealdes containing 14 acres of land, and another close called The barne fealde containing 12 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said John, after the surrender of Edward Owde. And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor, in certain

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> This is an evident, but coeval addition to the lines with which the skin originally ended. It was in all probability inserted at the holding of the Court, in the presence of the Aldershot tenants; and agreed upon by all the parties to these indentures and schedules, though the clerk neglected to insert it in the Cathedral copy. The sum total of the Aldershot rents is the same in both copies.

indentures made between the Dean and Chapter of the Cather Church of the Holy Trinity, Winchester, lord of the said manor of one part; and John White, knight; Giles Powlett, gentleman; J Wattes, and the aforesaid John Craynston and others, tenants of the sa manor of the other part, specified and declared. And upon this lord by his steward granted to the said John Craynston seizin of all singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all singular the premises with appurtenances to the said John Craynst his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the af said indentures specified, paying therefor yearly to the said Dean Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciat of the Blessed Mary, and of Saint Michael the Archangel, by eq portions, 11s. 8d. And moreover, paying therefor yearly to the farm of Longe Sutton for the customary working days due to the said far yearly, on the Sunday nearest after the Feast of Saint Laurence, 5s., also the other burdens and services therefor due by the aforesaid ind tures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happ according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the l as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentu 13s. 6d., and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine such entrance thereupon had, 13s. 6d., and for a heriot, an ex o browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot, the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord : was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHN PORTER, SENIOR. -To the same court there held on the and year above named, came John Porter, who holds according to custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, and orchard, called Marwe and a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Longe Sutton; viz. meadow called Marwen's meade containing 2 acres, a meadow cal Materfast containing half an acre, and in the field there, called W feald 19 acres of land; also in the field there, called Strowde fealde acres; and in the field there, called Stryckledeane 101 acres; and in a fi there, called Buckwade 2 acres; and in the field there, called Dymper acres; and in the field there, called Ashe furlonge 71 acres of land lat Byfleate's; also seven crofts called Nutcroftes containing 30 acres of la and pasture, a meadow called Nutcrofte's containing an acre, a we called Landwoods containing 6 acres, and a wood called Nutcroft c taining 2 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchs lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John after

Porter, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Porter, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, garden, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 15s. And moreover, paying therefor yearly to the farmer of Longe Sutton for the customary working days due to the farmer there, yearly, on the Sunday nearest after the Feast of Saint Laurence, 5s., also paying therefor to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts for the said lands, lately Byfleate's, 2s. 2d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 20s., and not more. And the said John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 20s., and for a heriot, a horse of a graye colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

ROBERT PORTER.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Robert Porter, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land with appurtenances, called Williams'; and also the toft of another messuage, and a virgate of land with appurtenances, in Longe Sutton, called Ellens, and the toft of a messuage, called Mablyns, with appurtenances, viz., a close called Reycroft containing 4 acres, another close called Ucroft containing an acre, another close called Mablishe containing 11 acre, another croft called Le Barnecroft containing 3 acres, another close called Ellens containing 2 acres, another close called Shortters with a cottage adjoining, containing 11 acres; another close called Yerdes containing 7 acres; also in the field called Pryors feald 91 acres of land, and in the field called Le Midlefeald 18 acres of land, and in the field called The great Haylie, 17 acres; a parcel of wood lying in the east of the demesne wood, called Close wood, containing 3 acres of land and wood, and also [another parcel] on the south and west part of the femeric wind which Emission, undamnic in large. A new cf. nessure exten veniti and telement dues while under ent. Li und ungrund the transfer vina apparamentes the lard g ne une mai Robert after une ferma if Thomas Frence lus : depended. And how in the information the suit laidest some The said measure of vital experimentalists and the largers of the with the internate that the little should re-mind the shall measure which appearances to the diversal Aldert ha here and a appreciage to the postorious and mail becomes. And upon this the k ins serveri granei n ne sai kolem sema d'all'ani sauri premises with applicationess. To have said to hold the str message on vin hypomenanes in the sai hiden Forten his and assume assorting to the statum, and and behaved. Paying for yearly to the suit I wan, it is like likely and also the other by and services therefor the by the said missioners. And he shall a the bed as a besite when it happens accrefing to the frem of th independed his times best formals. And in Hermanner the her assume of the said Bobert Forter shall give to the lard as a fine w falls apporting to the form of the minimum in Sal Sal Str Williams The ite Maddan, and not more. And the said Richest Preser a the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had be fol for Will and filld the Modelan and the a herom, three men of a redd o Which alressed the and bence the bed of special grace particle regard to him and he had fealty to the had and was admitted t

in 220 Stores Frame.—To the same over these believe th and year above named bune Stephen Picter, who holds in like m approximg to the custom of the manon a messuage commonly Someth a garden brokeri and a virgate of land with appartenan Large Sutton : was in the fell, there asked Le barne feeld, 14 ac land, in the feld there, called Le Notice for Sc. 12 acres of land; a commonly called Lobelyear contaming 6 sores a croft called Ferm maraning 4 arms of land, another close called Le Westfeald contr 16 series of land, and a wood called Ar Solv containing S acres of Which afteresaid messuage, garden, orthard lands, tenements, v closes etc. all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the granted to the said Stephen after the leath of Thomas Porter, his fi And now in the aforesaid court the said Stephen surrendered the said messenare, And, with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., appurtenances to the said Stephen, his heirs and assigns, accordi the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his ste

granted to the said Stephen seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Stephen, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 19s. 9d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as an heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Stephen shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 13s. 4d., and not more. And the said Stephen gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 13s. 4d., and for a heriot, an ox of a black colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he was admitted tenant thereof. Saving the right of Alice Porter, widow, late wife of Thomas Porter, deceased, during her widowhood, according to the form of the said indentures.

STEPHEN PORTER.-To the aforesaid court there held on the day and year above named, came the same Stephen, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and two virgates of land, called Widowes garden, with appurtenances in Longe Sutton; viz., a close called Whitehill containing 14 acres of land, another close called Flatfeald containing 3 acres, another close called Benefeald containing 16 acres, another close called Lytlefeald containing 14 acres, two other closes called Le North feald containing between them 18 acres, two other closes called Hammes containing 5 acres of land, another close called Widowes croft containing 6 acres of land, a wood called Hammes grove containing 7 acres of land and wood, and a small meadow called Dymperk containing half an acre of meadow. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Stephen, after the death of the aforesaid Thomas Porter, his father, deceased. And now in the same court the aforesaid Stephen surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Stephen, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Stephen seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Stephen, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 22s. 8d.,

and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Stephen shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 14s. 4d., and not more. And the said Stephen gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 14s. 4d., and for a heriot, a horse of a grey colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

WILLIAM HARDING.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came William Hardinge, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Longe Sutton; viz., a parcel of meadow containing an acre of land, a close called The four acres containing 4 acres, another close called The Wood close containing 2 acres of land, another close containing 4 acres of land, another percel of land called The Lee containing 10 acres of land, another close called The brode close containing 8 acres of land, and a parcel of wood containing 21 acres of land and wood. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said William, after the death of Robert Harding, his father. And now in the same court the aforesaid William Hardinge surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said William Hardinge, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 6s. 9d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 4s., and not more. And the said William gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 4s., and for a heriot, a cow of a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 30.] JOHN PORTER, JUNIOR.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Porter, junior, son and nearest heir of William Porter, deceased, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, two orchards, a garden, and half

a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Longe Sutton; viz., a meadow adjoining the said messuage containing 2 acres of meadow, a close called Sterrye containing 21 acres of land, and also in the field called Welle feald 10 acres of land; in the field there, called Strowde feald 61 acres of land; in the field there, called Strickledeane 5 acres of land; in the field there, called Buckwade an acre; in the field there, called Dympett 1 acre; in the field there, called Ashe-furlonge 3 acres and a rood, formerly Byfleate's; a wood called Readen containing 4 acres of land and wood, another wood called Sturte wood containing 11 acre of land and wood, and three other closes called Readen containing 61 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said John, after the death of William Porter, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said John Porter surrendered the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Porter, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said John Porter, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., for the messuage, and half virgate of land aforesaid, 6s. 6d., and for the land formerly Byfleate's, 12d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 8d., and not more. And the same John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d., and for a heriot, a cow of a redde colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof. Saving the right of Johanna Porter, widow, late wife of the aforesaid William Porter, deceased, during her widowhood, according to the form of the said indentures.

EDWARD STYLEMAN.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Edward Styleman, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a fardel of land, formerly Porter's; and another messuage, garden, orchard, and another fardel of land, formerly Sherwin's, with appurtenances in Longe Sutton; viz., a meadow called Sherwin's containing

11 acre, also in the field called Le Wellefeald 10 acres, in the called Stryckledean 5 acres, in the field called Buckwade one ac the field called Le Strowdefeald 41 acres, in the field called Dy 2 acres, in the field called Ashefurlonge 41 acres of land, late Byfler two woods called Readens containing 31 acres, two other closes adjo the said wood containing 21 acres of land, two other closes called A containing 6 acres, a wood called Sturte wood containing half an ac land, and two other closes, purprestures, called Thorne closes conta 31 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, l tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the pres with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Edward Style after the surrender of Thomas Styleman, his father. And now in aforesaid court the said Edward Styleman surrendered the afor messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., appurtenances to the said Edward Styleman, his heirs and assi according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lore his steward granted to the said Edward Styleman seizin of all singular [the premises] with their appurtenances. To have and to the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Edu Styleman, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the m in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the Dean, &c., viz., for the messuage and fardel aforesaid, 4s.; for Le Th croftes aforesaid, nothing, because it is charged in Swanthrop; and the lands late Byfleate's, 16d., and the other burdens and serv therefor due by the said indentures. Paying moreover, for the afore messuages, and fardels of land, yearly to the farmer of Longe Su for the time being, for certain customary working days due to the farmer yearly, on the Sunday nearest after the Feast of Saint Laure 2s. 6d. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it hap according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Edward shall giv the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the indentures, 11s., and not more. And the said Edward gave to the as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 11s., and for a heriot, a of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

WILLIAM HUNTE.—To the same court there held on the day year above named, came William Hunte, who holds in like mar according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, two orchards, gardens, and a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Longe Sutt

viz., two closes adjoining the said messuage containing between them 45 acres of land, in the field there called Le Welle feald 20 acres of land; in the field there, called Dympett 3 acres; in the field there, called Strowde feald 10 acres of land; in the field there, called Buckwade 2 acres of land. Also in the field there, called Strickledean 10 acres of land; in the field there, called Ashe furlonge 7 acres of land, formerly Byfleate's; also a wood called Strowde wood containing 8 acres of land, a close called Pyckett containing 31 acres, a meadow called greane meade containing half an acre, five closes called Gascons [containing] 15% acres of land, and a grove of wood called Gaston containing 1% acre. Which aforesaid messuage, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said William Hunte, after the Hunte, his father. death of And now in the aforesaid court the said William Hunte surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said William Hunte, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said William seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said William Hunte, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 8s., for the messuage and virgate of land, aforesaid; and for the lands late Byfleate's, 2s. 2d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. Paying moreover, for the messuage and virgate of land yearly to the farmer of Longe Sutton for the time being, for certain customary working days due to the said farmer yearly, on the Sunday nearest after the Feast of Saint Laurence, 5s. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the aforesaid indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid William Hunte shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 6s. 10d., and not more. And the said William gave to the lord for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 10d., and for a heriot, a cow of a redde colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 30b.] John Terrye.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came John Terry, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a cottage with a curtilage

adjoining, containing an acre, with appurtenances in Longe Sutton. Which aforesaid cottage with the aforesaid curtilage and appurtenances, the lord granted to the said John after the surrender of Richard Terry. And now in the aforesaid court the said John Terry surrendered the aforesaid cottage and curtilage with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Terry, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesid cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to the said John Terry, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesid indentures specified and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the mid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts by equal portions, 16d., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, nothing because it is not heriotable. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 2s., and not more. And the same John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 2s., and for a heriot, nothing. Which aforesaid fine the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

THE WARDENS OF THE CHURCH of Sutton aforesaid, for a cottage commonly called *Le clarke's house*, pay yearly to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 8d., and for a fine and heriot, nothing.

CERTEIN SILVER.—And the aforesaid tithing gives to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 6s. yearly, for cert [money].

SUM TOTAL OF THE RENTS arising from the aforesaid tithing of Longe Sutton, £7. 11s.  $6\frac{1}{2}d$ .

Out of which there is yearly paid to the farmer there, for the aforesaid [customary] working days, 17s. 6d.

And so there remains in the clear, yearly to be paid to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, £6. 14s.  $0\frac{1}{2}d.^1$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> This sum is wrongly entered, as £6. 19s. old. in the original. The total given for Long Sutton and Sutton Warblington, on page 375, shows a discrepancy somewhere.

## [m. 31.] THE MANOR OF SUTTON WARBLYNGTON.

[20 March, 1567-8.-10 Elizabeth.]

ROBERT TERRYE .- To the view of frank-pledge with the hundred and court of the manor there held on the 20th day of March, in the tenth year of the reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God Queen of England, France, and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc., came Robert Terrye, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, and a virgate and a half of land, with appurtenances in Sutton Warblington; viz., four closes containing 6 acres of land, a parcel of land called German's containing an acre, also the toft of a messuage containing an acre of land; a close in the field there, called Crowche feald containing 7 acres of land; another close lying in the field there, called Cany downe containing 4 acres of land; and in the field there, called Le West feald 6 acres; also in Crowche feald aforesaid, 8 acres; and in the field there, called Le Sowth feald 18 acres of land; also in the field there, called Cany downe aforesaid, 2 acres and a rood of land; in the field there, called Le corne downe 10 acres; and in the field there, called Le newe downe near Veney hedge 4 acres of land ; also in a wood there, called Stepen wood 10 acres of wood. Which aforesaid messuages, gardens, orchard, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Robert, after the surrender of John Thomys. And now in the aforesaid court the said Robert surrendered the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuages, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor in certain indentures between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, Winchester, lord of the aforesaid manor of the one part; and John White, knight; Giles Powlett, gentleman; John Watteys, John Crainston and others, tenants of the same manor, of the other part; made, specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Robert seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuages, orchard, garden, &c., with appurtenances to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. therefor yearly to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, their successors and assigns, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and of Saint Michael the Archangel, by equal portions, 28s., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the \*: •

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aforesaid indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs assigns of the aforesaid Robert shall give to the lord as a fine who falls, 6s. 8d., and not more. And the same Robert gave to the lord fine for such entrance thereupon had, 6s. 8d. And for a heriot, a c a redd colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot the lord of his sp grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and admitted tenant thereof.

STEPHEN TERRYE.—To the same court there held on the day year above named, came Stephen Terry, who holds in like ma according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orchard, a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Sutton Warblington; certain closes adjoining the said messuage containing between the acres, another close called Le Haylie close containing 3 acres, a close the south field near Easter's hedge containing 3 acres, a close in Lei containing 3 acres, in the west field 11 acres, in the south field 9 a in the field called Canny downe 2 acres, in the field called Sutton's d 5 acres, and in the field called Le Nue downe 2 acres, near Le mylle Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, closes, lands, tenements, all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord grante the said Stephen, after the surrender of Thomas Whealer. the aforesaid court the said Stephen surrendered the aforesaid messa &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the inter that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtens to the aforesaid Stephen, his heirs and assigns, according to the cu of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Stephen seizi all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Ste Terry, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and decl Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 16s., and the other but and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give the lord as a heriot, when it happens according to the form of indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and as of the said Stephen shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls ac ing to the form of the aforesaid indentures, 3s. 4d., and not more. the said Stephen gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance there had, 3s. 4d., and for a heriot, a cow of a browne colour. said fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regar him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

JOHANNA WHEALER.—To the same court there held on the and year above named, came Johanna Whealer, who holds in manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, gas

orchard, a virgate and a half of land, and 10 acres of wood, with appurtenances in Sutton Warblington; viz., a close adjoining the said messuage containing 11 acre, two closes called Le berry containing 7 acres of land; in the field there, called Le Crowchefeald 141 acres of land; in the field there, called Le Westfeald 4 acres; in the field there, called Le Southfeald 16 acres of land; in the field there, called Le corne Downe 3 acres; in the field there, called Ley Downe 3 acres; also in the wood there, called Stephen's wood 10 acres. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, closes, woods, underwoods, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the said Johanna, after the surrender of Edward Owde. And now in the aforesaid court the said Johanna surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the said messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the aforesaid Johanna, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Johnna seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Johanna, her heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the said indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 20s., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And she shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, her best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Johanna shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 7s. 2d., and not more. And the said Johanna gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 7s. 2d., and for a heriot, a cow of a black colour. Which said fine and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant

ALICE OWDE.—To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Alice Owde, who holds of the lord of this manor according to the custom of the manor aforesaid, a messuage, garden, orehard, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Sutton Warblington; viz., a meadow adjoining the said messuage containing an acre; also in the field there, called Le West feald 7 acres; in the field there, called Le South feald 4 acres of land; in the field there, called Cany Downe 4½ acres of land; in the field there, called Le corne Downe 5½ acres of land; and in the field there, called Ley Downe 1½ acre. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances, the lord granted to the

said Alice, after the surrender of John Trigge, her father. And now the same court the aforesaid Alice surrendered the aforesaid messus &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intent that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with app tenances to the said Alice, her heirs and assigns, according to custom, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by his stew granted to the said Alice seizin of all and singular the premises w appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., w appurtenances to the said Alice, her heirs and assigns, according to custom of the manor in the said indentures specified. Paying there yearly to the said Dean, &c., 8s. And she shall give to the lord s heriot when it happens according to the custom, &c., specified, her t And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the afores Alice shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the fe of the said indentures, 10s., and not more. And the said Alice gave the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 10s., and for a her an ox of a white garled colour. Which said fine and heriot the lore his special grace pardoned and regave to her, and she did fealty to lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

[m. 31b.] JOHN EGYLL.—To the same court there held on 20th Mai 10 Elizabeth, came John Egill, who holds of the lord of this ma according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, orche and half a virgate of land belonging to the said messuage; also toft of a messuage, and of a fardel of land, with appurtenances in Sut Warblington; viz., the garden and orchard aforesaid containing an a two crofts called Bellams containing 2 acres, two other crofts cal Le home close containing 2 acres, another close called Le hoke contain 2 acres, also in the field called Le hooke 4 acres of land, and in the f called Cany Downe 51 acres, and in the field called Le Corne Do 61 acres, and in the field called Ley Downe 2 acres, and in the f called Le Sowth feald 8 acres, and in the field called Le West for 12 acres of land. Which aforesaid messuage, toft, garden, orch lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtena the lord granted to the said John, after the death of Simon Archer, And now in the aforesaid court the said John surrende kinsman. the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the aforesaid John, his heirs assigns, according to the custom of the manor in certain indent between the Dean, &c., and declared. And upon this the lord by steward granted to the said John seizin of all and singular the prem with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage,

with appurtenances to the said John, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the said manor in the aforesaid indentures specified. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 20s., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said John shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, viz., for the messuage, and half virgate of land, 5s.; and for the toft, and fardel of land, 3s. 4d., and not more. And the same John gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, viz., for the messuage, and land aforesaid, 5s.; and for the toft, and fardel of land, 3s. 4d., and for a heriot, a cow of a black colour. Which aforesaid separate fines [and heriot] the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

RICHARD TOMMYS .- To the same court there held on the day and year above named, came Richard Tommys, who holds in like manner according to the custom of the manor, a messuage, garden, and orchard, containing between them 11 acre, and half a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Sutton Warblington; viz., a close called Le Mare close containing 2 acres of land; in the field there, called Le West feald 5 acres of land; in the field there, called Le Sowth feald 51 acres; in the field there, called Le hoke an acre; in the field there, called Canydene 2 acres; in the field there, called Le Corne Downe 3 acres; and in the field there called Ley Downe an acre. Which aforesaid messuage, garden, orchard, lands, tenements, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the lord granted to the said Richard, after the surrender of George Tommys, his father. And now in the aforesaid court the said Richard surrendered the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, with the intention that the lord should regrant the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and declared. And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Richard seizin of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have and to hold the aforesaid messuage, &c., with appurtenances to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. Paying therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 8s., and the other burdens and services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to the lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the said indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and assigns of the said Richard shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls according to the form of the said indentures, 5s., and not more. And the said Ric gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon had, 5s., and a heriot, a cow of a browne colour. Which aforesaid fine and heriot lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to him, and he did for to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

STEPHEN TERRYE.—To the same court there held on the day year above named, came Stephen Terry, who holds in like ma according to the custom of the manor, a toft of a messuage, and hides of land, formerly Byflete's; with appurtenances in Sutton Warb ton; viz., in the field called Le commen hide 12 acres of land, a near Le sheape howse lying in the field called Le Inner hide containin acres, another close called Le brode close containing 24 acres of lan close called Le heathe close containing 16 acres, a close called R1 furlonge containing 7 acres of land, another close called Russhe furl containing 8 acres of land, and another close called Russhe furl containing 9 acres of land. Which aforesaid toft, lands, teneme closes, etc., all and singular the premises with appurtenances the granted to the said Stephen, after the surrender of Richard Terry. . . now in the same court the aforesaid Stephen Terry surrendered aforesaid toft, &c., with appurtenances into the hands of the lord, the intention that the lord should regrant the said toft, &c., with ap tenances to the said Stephen, his heirs and assigns, according to custom of the manor in the aforesaid indentures specified and decla And upon this the lord by his steward granted to the said Stephen se of all and singular the premises with appurtenances. To have an hold the aforesaid toft, &c., with appurtenances to the said Stephen, heirs and assigns, according to the custom, &c., and declared. therefor yearly to the said Dean, &c., 20s., and the other burdens services therefor due by the said indentures. And he shall give to lord as a heriot when it happens according to the form of the indentures, his best animal. And in like manner the heirs and ass of the said Stephen shall give to the lord as a fine when it falls acc ing to the form of the said indentures, 26s. 8d., and not more. same Stephen gave to the lord as a fine for such entrance thereupon! 26s. 8d., and for a heriot, an ox of a redd colour. Which aforesaid and heriot the lord of his special grace pardoned and regave to l and he did fealty to the lord and was admitted tenant thereof.

FREEHOLDER.—THOMAS COWPER holds freely by charter; a messu and a virgate of land, with appurtenances in Sutton Warblington: pay therefor yearly, to the said Dean and Chapter, their successors assigns, on the aforesaid feasts, by equal portions, 11s., heriot, and r when they fall.

RENTS REPAID.—RENTS repaid yearly to the farmer of Sutton Warblington, issuing out of the assize rents within the tithings of Swanthrope, Dippenhulle, Crokeham, Yateley, Hawley, and Alreshott, as appears in each of the aforesaid tithings separately, 39s. 4d.

SUM TOTAL OF THE RENTS arising from the tithing of Sutton Warblington, £8. 10s. 4d.

Sum Total of the Manor of Crondall, £103. 2s.  $8\frac{3}{4}d$ .; whereof Rents of the freeholders, as well as of customary tenants, £97. 17s.  $8\frac{3}{4}d$ .; Cert money there, 65s. 8d.; Sutton silver, 39s. 4d. Total, £103. 2s.  $8\frac{3}{4}d$ .

SUM TOTAL of the hundred of Crondall, with the manor of Sutton Warblington, beyond the rents of the demesne lands of the aforesaid Manors, £118. 7s. 1½d., beyond the 17s. 6d. yearly paid to the farmer of Sutton for customary working days. Whereof Rents, as well of the free, as of the customary tenants, of the manor of Crondall, £97. 17s. 8¾d.; Cert [money] there, 65s. 8d.; Sutton Silver, 39s. 4d.; Rents, as well of the free, as of the customary tenants, of Sutton Warblington and Longe Sutton, £14. 18s. 4½d.; Cert [money] there, 6s. Total, £118. 7s. 1¼d., beyond the 17s. 6d. yearly paid to the farmer of Sutton aforesaid, for the customary working days.

#### A SUMMARY OF THE SCHEDULES.

The following summary has been drawn up, in lieu of the marginal references of the names of the tenants, rents, fines, and heriots, given upon the membranes of the original, opposite their respective entries.

THE NAMES OF THE TENANTS, WITH THE AMOUNTS OF YEARLY RENT, FINES, AND HERIOTS.

# (1) THE TITHING OF CRONDAL. (29 March, 1568, 10 Elizabeth.)

The tenants whose names are marked with an \* had to give their best animal as a heriot. When more than one \* is given, the heriot was a corresponding number of best animals. The other tenants held their lands heriot free.

Tenants*	+		· Previous Tenants	- 2	Rent	Fine
John Grover	•••	•••		35.	8 <u>1</u> d.	25. 2d.
John Grover			Thomas Deane, surrendered by	_	4d.	6d.
William Deane *	•••		Thomas Deane, his father, deceased	95.	9d.	20 <i>d</i> .
John Greane	•••	•••	Robert Greane, his father, deceased	-	12d.	12d.
William Dawryan his wife	d Purr	rella } }	William Trigge, Sen., surrendered to the said Purnella	175.	1 <i>d</i> .	8s. 2d.
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## (3) THE TITHING OF SWANTHROPE.

Tenants		Prev	ious Te	nants			1	Rent	F	ine
Giles Powlett ***	George	Powle	tt, kn	ight,	his fa	ther,		9d.	31. 6	s. 8d.
Henry Froste *	John Fi	roste, hi	s fathe	r, surr	endered		75.	2½d.	35.	6d.
John Froste "						***	55.	4d.	75.	
Alice, wife of Andrew Ryver					surrend	ered	175.	21d.	305.	
James Hunt*					111	***	135.	IOdd.	61.	
John Kynge ***		inge, hi				***	331.	7d.	375.	
Richard Moore							65.	10 d.	175.	
Edward Styleman							35.	31d.	1410	464
William Davye	Richard	Davye	, his fa	ther, d	eceased	1	IIS.	rold.	25.	8d.
Robert Baker **	Richard	Kemb	er, sun	rendere	ed		185.	Todd.	61.	84.
George Travys **	Elinor l	Poulton	, widov	v, dece	eased	***	225.	8 d.	185.	
John Poffeley *	John Pe	offeley,	his fath	ier, de	ceased	***	145.	8d.	75.	6d.
Alice Wattes	***	***		***	***	***		12d.		
Alice, wife of Andrew Ryver	444	***	144		644		55.	74d.		444
George Gifford, Freeholder		***	449	1466	***		51.	-		416
Garden enclosure, The Tith-							190	-3		
ing	3	200		***	113.5	100		3d.	200	***
Cert Money, The Tithing	***			***	***	***	75.		12.00	***
Customary WorkHenry	Frost and	John P	offeley		o, bind,		1000			
shock 21 acres of whea										
Richard Moore to reap	, bind, an	d shock	It acr	e at C	rondal,	and				
to weed for half a day.			-							

Sum total of rents arising from the aforesaid Tithing, Lto. 3s. 11d.

### (4) THE TITHING OF CROKEHAM.

(4	1) THE TITHING OF CROKEHAM.				
Tenants	Previous Tenants	1	Rent	F	inc
Richard Somer **	John Somer	175.	Bd.	181.	84.
Alice, late daughter of Wil-)		100			
liam Sone, deceased, now wife of Robert Evres*	Edward Sone, surrendered	275.	31d.	61.	8d.
Elizabeth Clark	Agnes Clarke, her mother, deceased	125.	2d.	51.	
Andrew Ryver *	William Cawett, surrendered	25.	rod.	205.	
John Sone	John Sone, his father, deceased	225.	111d.	65.	8d.
The same John Sone *	John Sone, his father, deceased	165.	199	35.	44.
Richard Cawett *	William Cawett, his father, surrendered	95.	10d.	51.	24.
John Terry, junior *	Alice Terry, his mother, deceased	125.	id.	51.	44.
Thomas Froste, junior **	Henry Froste, his father, deceased	151,	4d.	8s.	-
Richard Terry	Robert Terry, his father, deceased	215.		45.	
The same Richard Terry*	Robert Terry, his father, deceased	IOS.	9d.	45.	94.
John Terry of Fildegate "	John Terry, his father, surrendered	211.	old.	75.	200
Edward Walker *	Izabella Walker, his mother, surrendered	45.	5d.	105.	
William Dearing *	William Dearinge, his father, deceased	195.	4d.	175.	
Alice Dearing, now wife of John Grover, of Hitches*	Thomas Dearinge, her father, deceased	181.	6d.	135.	84.
Elizabeth Owde, now the wife of George Nashe **	Richard Owde, her father, deceased	351.	11d.	135.	84.
John Palmer *	Juliana, his mother, deceased	165.	41d.	85.	
Beatrice Netter, now the)			-		
	Thomas Terry, surrendered	75.	71d.	6s.	84.
Thomas Terry *	Thomas Terry, surrendered	211	84.	135.	64.
Priscella Terry *	Abraham Terry, her brother, deceased		51d.	85.	Ole .
William Sone *	William Wynter, surrendered		44.	6s.	84.
William Come #	William Wynter, surrendered	45.		65.	8d.
The same William Sone	William Wynter, surrendered	45.	ad.	35.	44.
Andrew Terry and Johanna		400	der.	3	400
his wife *	Richard Woodhache, surrendered	HIS.	5d.	55.	4d.
Andrew Terry	Mark Terry, his brother, surrendered	65.	44.		20d.
The same Andrew Town	Mark Terry, his brother, surrendered		6d.		44.
John Candom 8	Edward Goodyer, his father, deceased		614		Id.
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Thomas Froste, senior .	Data - Programme Line Cathery and an address	75. Id.	- 1
Thomas Cawett *	William Cawett, his father, deceased	185. 44.	-
John Trigge		34.	•
Tohn Courses #	Richard Cawett, his father, surrendered	7s. 4d.	
Pohert Dearings	William Dearing, his father, surrendered	8s. 74d.	•
•	(George Powlett, knight, his father, sur-		•
Giles Powlett	1damed but	{ gs. 7}d	•••
Richard Ansell *	Milliam Milman moundand	,	
		20s. 3d.	i i
John Kynge		IOJA.	•••
Thomas Vicarye		8)d.	••
Henry Froste	. John Froste, his father, surrendered	61. 8 <b>1</b> 4.	••
Hugh Welshe		21. Ojd.	•••
John Bromeham		25. 4d.	•••
John Mansey		8₫.	
John Terry		34.	
Richard Moore	. William Cawett, surrendered	25. IOd.	3
Johanna Cawett, widow *.	. John Cawett, her husband, deceased	7s. 1d.	:
Henry Cawett		25. O.d.	
Richard Gifforde * * .	surrendered	145.	3
Certein Silver, The Tithin	{ <b></b>	135. 4d.	
Candan Man an The Tishin	((For enclosing the lord's garden at	ر ن	
Garden Money, The Tithing	( Crondal)	} 7d.	••
Freeholders John Welde		45.	••
Laurence Jonson		` 3d.	••
John Terrye .		1d.	••
Stephen Terrye .		135. 4d.	••
Agnes Sone .		34.	••
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in the lord's meadow.	Elizabeth Nashe, and Richard Somer, to h	ave six dolo	: plot
reap, bind, and shock	Terry, Priscilla Terry, Johan Cawett, John ' yearly 2½ acres of wheat in the fields of Cro weed in the fields of Crondal for 8 hours eac	ondal; and	John each
Priscilla Terry to reap, bir	d, and shock 12 acre of wheat in Redd F	ield; and i	n like

Priscilla Terry to reap, bind, and shock 1½ acre of wheat in Redd Field; and in like John Walker, Elizabeth Clark, and Richard Terrye; Richard Somer the same s the extent of 2½ acres; and John Goodyer to the extent of 5 acres in the same field

Sum total of the rent arising from the aforesaid Tithing, £27. 8s. 104d.

## (5) The Tithing of Yateley.

(29 March, 1568, 10 Elizabeth).

Tenants Previous Tenants Rent	
Richard Allen * William Allen, his father, deceased 45s. old.	134
His Hallemote Tenants:- Rent Fine Rent to D. &	
Richard Creswell * 21d.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Thomas Smythe * 41. 401. 24d.	•••
and four days customary work and a roost cock and hen.	
Richard Hawle * 4s. 4d. 20s. 23d.	
and four days customary work and a cock and hen.	
Alice Piper * 4s. 6d. 15s. 21d.	•••
a cock and hen and five days customary work.	
Alice Piper 6d. 5s. 21d.	Her
and one day's customary work.	
Alice Piper 4d. 4d. 21d.	Her
Stephen Terry * 6s. 8d. 26s. 8d. 4d.	•••
Johanna Westen 22d. 33s. 4d. 21d.	Her
Thomasyn Savyn 20d. 10r. 21d.	Her
and four day's customary work.	
Thomas Aslott 2s. 8d. 38s. 21d.	

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<sup>1</sup> Thomas Pytt	16d.	IOS.	2}d.	Heriot, 201.
<sup>1</sup> John Clark †	Iod.	55.	2 d.	
<sup>1</sup> Andrew Smythe † <sup>1</sup> John Wattys †	6d. 9d.	45.	2 d.	•••
<sup>1</sup> John Cawett ‡	9 <b>d</b> . 1 <b>d</b> .	51. 4 <i>d</i> . 51.	2 d. 2 d.	
<sup>1</sup> William Ayleward ‡	3d.	5s.	2 d.	
<sup>1</sup> William Smythe †	131d.	6s. 8d,	2 d.	•••
<sup>1</sup> Elizabeth ap Richardes	6d.	6s. 8d.		•••
1 John Bolstone † 1 Robert Good * †	6d.	5s. 10s.	2 d. 2 d.	··· <b>·</b>
Richard Whyte *	0d.	IOS.	2 d	•••
John Asturte	4d.	IOS.		Heriot, a pig.
Thomas Asturte	12d.	6s.	2½d. H	eriot, a sheep.
	vious Tenants		Rent	Fine
	ock, surrender	:d	5s. 4d.	25.
Andrew Smythe	•••		20d.	20 <i>d</i> .
Thomasina, wife of William Smyth ** Robert Catche	, her father, dec	eased	125.	11s. 2d.
William Smythe John and Alex	ander Sturte, su	rrendered	1 <b>†d</b> .	84.
	e, his father, su		25. 10 d.	
John Asturte John Catche, s			1d.	12d.
Robert May John Ruges, st Robert May William Ruges	irrendered	•••	21d.	6s. 8d.
Robert May William Ruger John Asturte * John Asturte,	his father, surre	ndered	3 <u>≩</u> d. 10s.	12 <b>d</b> . 10s.
	k, his father, su		75. 41d.	IO.
Clashella danal	nter and heir o	f Richard	25. 10\d.	7s. 6d.
( wisdome, d	eceased, surren	dered		•
Thomas Ridges John Aslot, su Laurence Thaire William Ridge	rrendered	•••	4 d.	31. 21.
Iohanna Asturte Robert Asturte	, her uncle, dec	eased	4 <b>1</b> d. 5d.	25. 25.
Matilda, wife of John Clarke,			_	
daughter and heir of Andrew May, I Richard May * *	ier grandiatner,	deceased	15s. 11d.	IOS.
Her Hallemote Tenants:-	Rent	Fine	Rent to D. &	· c.
<sup>1</sup> John Asturte †	12d.	5s.	2 jd.	
1 Robert Sage +	4 <i>d</i> .	Şr.	2 d.	
1 Richard May †	•••	6s. 8d.		
¹ William Their †	•••	6s. 8d.	•	•••
John Wattes,	eldest son an	d heir of	)	ē
Laurence Wattes Stephen Wa	attes, and fath	er of the	} 3 <b>}</b> d.	12d.
	æ, surrendered on, his father,		14s. 9d.	23s. 4d.
lames Hobson I nomas riobs				
•	Rent	Fine	Rent to D.	5• C.
His Hallemote Tenants:	Rent 14d.	Fine 20d.	Rent to D. o	5+ C. 
His Hallemote Tenants:— Johanna Bolsham †	14d.	20d.	4 <b>d</b> .	∫ Heriot, his
His Hallemote Tenants:—  Johanna Bolsham †  William Dawe	14d. 17d.		4 <b>d</b> .	
His Hallemote Tenants:—  Johanna Bolsham †  William Dawe  Stephen Terry * William Terry	14d. 17d.	20d. 6s. 8d. 	4 <b>d</b> .	∫ Heriot, his
His Hallemote Tenants:—  Johanna Bolsham †  William Dawe  Stephen Terry * William Terry	14d. 17d.	20d. 6s. 8d. 	4d. 2 <b>]</b> d.	Heriot, his best pig.
His Hallemote Tenants:—  Johanna Bolsham †  William Dawe  Stephen Terry * William Terry Johanna Bolsham, wife of Thomas Asturte  Bolsham	14d. 17d. e n, her father, d	20d. 6s. 8d. 	4d. 2 <b>jd.</b> 9s. 2s. 1d.	Heriot, his best pig. 7s. 6d. 3s. 4d.
His Hallemote Tenants:  Johanna Bolsham †  William Dawe  Stephen Terry * William Terry Johanna Bolsham, wife of } Bolsham Thomas Asturte  She holds also by Hallemote of Matilda Son	14d 17d 17d n, her father, det 7d.	20d. 6s. 8d.  eceased 12d.	4d. 2 <b>jd.</b> 9r. 28. 1d. 2 <u>j</u> d.	Heriot, his best pig. 7s. 6d. 3s. 4d
His Hallemote Tenants:  Johanna Bolsham +  William Dawe  Stephen Terry * William Terry Johanna Bolsham, wife of Thomas Asturte  She holds also by Hallemote of Matilda Son Richard Clark *  Richard Clark rendered	14d 17d. e n, her father, d e † 7d. t, his grandfat	20d. 6s. 8d.  ecceased 12d. her, sur-	4d. 2½d. 9s. 2s. 1d. 2½d. 6s. 8d.	Heriot, his best pig. 7s. 6d. 3s. 4d 7s. 6d.
His Hallemote Tenants:  Johanna Bolsham +  William Dawe  Stephen Terry* William Terry Johanna Bolsham, wife of Thomas Asturte She holds also by Hallemote of Matilda Son Richard Clark* { Richard Clark	14d 17d 17d n, her father, de † 7d. t, his grandfat	20d. 6s. 8d.  ecceased 12d. her, sur-	4d. 21d. 9s. 28. Id. 21d. 6s. 8d. Rent to D. &	Heriot, his best pig. 7s. 6d. 3s. 4d 7s. 6d.
His Hallemote Tenants:  Johanna Bolsham +  William Dawe  Stephen Terry * William Terry Johanna Bolsham, wife of Thomas Asturte  She holds also by Hallemote of Matilda Son Richard Clark *  Richard Clark rendered	14d 17d. e n, her father, d e † 7d. t, his grandfat	20d. 6s. 8d.  ecceased 12d. her, sur-	4d. 2 d. 9s. 2s. 1d. 2 d. 2 d. 6s. 8d. Rent to D. &	Heriot, his best pig. 7s. 6d. 3s. 4d 7s. 6d.
His Hallemote Tenants:  Johanna Bolsham †  William Dawe  Stephen Terry * William Terry Johanna Bolsham, wife of Thomas Asturte  She holds also by Hallemote of Matilda Son Richard Clark * { Richard Clark rendered  His Hallemote Tenants:	14d 17d n, her father, det 7d. t, his grandfat Rent	6s. 8d ecceased 12d. her, sur Fine	4d. 2jd. 9s. 2s. 1d. 2jd. 6s. 8d. Rent to D. &	Heriot, his best pig. 7s. 6d. 3s. 4d 7s. 6d.
His Hallemote Tenants:  Johanna Bolsham †  William Dawe  Stephen Terry * William Terry Johanna Bolsham, wife of } Bolshar Thomas Asturte } Bolshar She holds also by Hallemote of Matilda Son Richard Clark * { Richard Clark rendered  His Hallemote Tenants:  Thomasina Savin Clement Wastell	14d 17d n, her father, d e† 7d. t, his grandfat Rent 2s 4d.	20d. 6s. 8d eccased 12d. her, sur Fine 2s. 12d.	4d. 21d. 9s. 2s. 1d. 21d. 6s. 8d. Rent to D. & 21d. 21d.	Heriot, his best pig. 7s. 6d. 3s. 4d 7s. 6d. C. Heriot, her best pig. Heriot, 6d.
His Hallemote Tenants:  Johanna Bolsham +  William Dawe  Stephen Terry * William Terry Johanna Bolsham, wife of  Bolsham Thomas Asturte  She holds also by Hallemote of Matilda Son Richard Clark * { Richard Clark rendered  His Hallemote Tenants:  Thomasina Savin	14d 17d n, her father, d e† 7d. t, his grandfat Rent 2s 4d.	20d. 6s. 8d eccased 12d. her, sur Fine 2s. 12d.	4d. 2 d. 2 d. 9s. 28. Id. 2 d. 6s. 8d. Rent to D. & 2 d. 2 d. 6s. 2 d.	Heriot, his best pig. 7s. 6d. 3s. 4d 7s. 6d. C. Heriot, her best pig. Heriot, 6d.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> These tenants had to give a day's customary work yearly.

Tenants			Previou	s Tenants			. ,	Rent	,	ine
Richard Clark		{ Richard	Clark,		dfather,	sur-	}	ad.		164.
John Alexander*		ende Edward	red Alexando	r. his fath	ner. deces	) ased	145.		335.	84.
His Hallen	note Tenan	t:		Ren			•	o D. &		
	'illiam Smy	th†		18 <i>d</i> .	25.		2	d.	•••	•••
Thomas Asturte		John As	turte, his	father, su	rrendere	1		2d.	91.	
Thomas Asturte Thomas Asturte		Thomas	sturt, his f	atner, sur rrendered	renaerea 	•••	25.	1d. 1d.	31.	2d. 16d.
Richard Ruges *			Ruges, l			ered	55.	2d.	IOs.	
His Hallen				Ren	t Fii	W <sub>e</sub> ,		to D. &		
	chard Gea em †			10d. 3d.		6d. apon.	2	d.	•••	•••
· Joi	hn Geale‡	•••		3 d.	. Ас	apon.	ંબુ	d.	•••	•••
	illiam Wy:		•••	4d.	Ac	apon.		d.	•••	•••
Richard Ruges * William Sellande			Dawe, suri Sealande,		decease	٠		3d. 0≩d.	13s. 6s.	4d. 8d.
Thomas Wastell*		William	Ruges, s	urrendere	d			9d.	125.	-
William Geale			s Geale, s			•••		20d. 8d.		14d. 12d.
John Geale John Geale		John Co	Dawe, sur ookes, sur	rendered	•••	•••		0a. 18d.	25.	136.
Thomas Catche		William	Catche, l	his father,	surrende	ered		20]d.	25.	
Richard Catche Edward May		Andrew	Catche, l May, his	ns brotne father, su	r, deceas irrendere	ea d		14d. 14d.	25. 205.	
James Catche *		Robert	Catche, h	is brother,	, decease	d		4d.	IOS.	
John Goodinge * Richard Geale *			Goodinge, s Geale, h				15s. 20s.	2d. 2d.	20s. 23s.	ad.
Ditto*		Ditto					IOS.	<b></b>	-6r.	T-:
Ditto* Ditto*		Ditto Ditto			•••	•••		10d.	75.	ad.
Ditto*		Ditto		••• •••	•••	•••	51. 51.		.18 .20	200-
Ditto*		Ditto	•••		•••	•••	55.	2ď.	э́с.	
Robert Mylway	e, <i>anas</i>		Mylway , decease		Pears,	his }	13r.	5 <b>d</b> .	46s.	8d.
Matilda Sone			Sone, her	father, de		•••	_	23ď.	Şs.	
John Terrye * John Terry		Ditto	ne John T 	errye, sur	rendered	•••	6s. 5s.	1d. 4d.	6s. 6s.	8d. 8d.
George Berewe *			Cresswell	i			IOS.	1 <i>d</i> .	IOS.	
William Wisdome Thomas Cawett *		John Ca	 wett, his	 father su	 rrendered	,		8d. 8d.	25.	6d. 6d.
William Elyott*		William	Elyott, h	is father,	deceased	•	55.		23. 131.	44.
John Cawett Thomas Aslott		Thomas	Cawett,	his father,	decease	d	•	6d.	25.	
Thomas Smythe		Richard	slott, his fa Smythe,	his father	decease	d		4d. 2d.	Two c	64.
The Churchwarde		•••				•••		4d.	•••	•••
Certein Silver (13					••		131.	10 <b>d</b> .	•••	•••
Warrant Pence. Thomas Aslo	—Richard ett, Monso	Geale, I n Lane,	Richard I and Eliz	Hawle, A abeth ap	lice Lau Richards	ide, ) s.— }	•	6d.		
1d. each	••• ••		•••		•••	)				
Sum	total of re	nts arisin	g from the	Tithing	of Yatele	y, £1	17. 55	. 5 <b>½</b> d.		
	(	(6) Тні	TITHII	or I	<b>IAWLEY</b>	•				
Tenants			Previou	s Tenants			A	Cent	F	ine
John Wattes*		Robert	Horne, su	rrendered	•••	•••	30s.	6d.	<b>26</b> s.	8 <i>d</i> .
His Hallen				Rent	Fi	ne				
Ro Th	obert Watt	es * vre *		5s. 3d. 5s. 3d.	10s. 20s.					
Ti	nomas The	yre *		5s. 3d.	131.	4 <i>d</i> .				
Jol	hn Wattes	•	•••							

Tenants	Previous Tenants	Rent	Fine
John Wattes *	Robert Horne, surrendered	9s. 5 <i>d</i> .	131. 4 <i>d</i> .
Also to find his Hallem	ot tenants a bull and a boar; and to give t yearly, a dinner.	hem and thei	r wives
Thomas Cawett Otho Polwhele Enclosing garden at Cr	The lord ondal, 3d.; Cert money, 8s	6s. 2d. 12d. 8s. 3d.	6s. 8d. 2s.
Nicholas Wattes *	Robert Wattes, his father, deceased	<b>40</b> s.	33s. 4d.
His Tënant : John Watte	Rent Fine 5 * 45. 55. and a day's work.		
James Hobson *	Thomas Hobson, his father, deceased	56s. gd.	43s. 4d.
His Tenants by Halle		J y	13. 1
Robert Bak	er* 11s. 2d. 11s. 2d.		
Richard Wa			
Thomas Hu		,	
Richard Sho	and a day's work. onck †		
	onck †		d their
11110 10 /1110 1013 3030 121	wives yearly, a dinner.	a voc mem en	
Robert Wattes	Henry Wattes, his father, deceased	3s. 1d.	5s.
Robert Wattes	Henry Wattes, his father, deceased  [ John, son and heir of Stephen Wattes, deceased	} 2s. 2}d.	3s. 4d.
John Wattes, junior *		, 115.	IO.
George Wattes		2d.	4d.
Henry Heather Robert Wattes *	D. t 337. Acc. Lin Cale day	45. 6s. 5 <i>d</i> .	3s. 5s.
Alice Steademan		9s. 5d.	30s.
William Cawett *	John Cawett, his father, surrendered	17 <i>s</i> .	3s. 6d.
Elizabeth Fynche * Johanna Goodall *	1.3 O d - 17 L L AL	ior. old.	gr.
John Baker	·	6s. 9d. 4s. 3∤d.	15s. 20d.
Thomas Theyre	I-b Th bl d	94.	21. 6d.
John Cawett		8 <i>d</i> .	21.
John Wattes		11s. 8d.	32s.
Sum total of	of the rents of the Tithing of Hawley, £11.	19s. 6}d.	
	7) THE TITHING OF ALDERSHOT.		
Tenants	Previous Tenants	Rent	Fine
	Johanna Faunteleroy, his mother, surrd.		53s. 4d.
•	•	<b>/3</b>	33. 4
His Hallemote Tenas Agnes Days			
Ralph Woo		٤	
Thomas Se	yman &s &s. &s. &s.		is best pig.
William Ha		77	
William Se John Exold		Henot, n	is best sheep.
Agnes Saw	r 8s. 6d. 6s.	Heriot, a	sheep.
Simon Whealer * John Lagge *	Whealer, his father, deceased Richard Lagge, his father, surrendered		8s.
Rose Boylett, wife of John	1)	•	16s. 8d.
Boylett, daughter and	11	10s. 41d.	9r. <b>2d</b> .
Monger deceased #	)		
Cowper **	Richard Aslott, her father, deceased	221, 11 <b>‡d</b> ,	33s. 4d.

Her Hallemote Tenants: Rent Thomas Collys* '3s. 4d. John Bartilmewe 22.	Fine 31. 4d. 41.	Herio	t, his best s	sheep.
The same John $\dagger b \dots 2s$ . 2s. 2d. Alice Ashelott $\dagger b \dots 8s$ .	21. <b>24.</b> 81.			
Tenants Previous Tenants		Res	d F	line
William Whealer ** Robert Whealer, his father,	deceased	2IJ. 9	d. 26s.	8d.
William Aparke * Aparke, his father, de	eceased	18s. 5	d. 425.	<b>8</b> 4.
His Hallemote Tenants:- Rent	Fine			
William Whealer † b 31.	35.			
John Eade + b 12d.	25. 4d.			
William Whealer John Goodall, surrendered			id. 5s.	
Elizabeth Huett Robert Huett, her father, de	ceased		d. 7s.	
Robert Thompson Nicholas Searle, surrendered		3s. 6	id. 5s.	ad.
Alexander Taylor John Ketlowe, surrendered		8r. 9	d. 6s.	4d.
John Exoll, senior * Alice Hunt, surrendered		IGs.	d. Ios.	84.
Thomas Wright * John Wright, his father, dec John Moore Robert Goodall, surrendered		113. 9	d. 6s. dd.	20d.
Robert Mylles * William At Mille, his father,			d. &r.	
Robert Mylles * William Mylles, his father, d		8s. 6	i≨d. &r.	
John Exoll, junior William Exoll, his father, su		61.	Şr.	
John Exoll, junior William Exoll, his father, su Robert Cawett **			nd. 6s. S <b>i</b> d. 20s.	
Elizabeth Turner, alias) policy Condall assumed and			-	
Elizabeth Turner, alias Robert Goodall, surrendered		5s. 4	µd. 6s.	8 <i>d</i> .
John Brabourn ** Henry Brabourne, surrender	ed		d. 17s.	8d.
Richard Goodyer **			31d. 5r.	2d.
Robert Lagge Lagge, his father, de Richard Lagge The lord	ceasea		3d. 5s. 5d.	6d. 12d.
Richard Lagge The lord Robert Bachin, his uncle, de	eceased		ze. 1 <b>1</b> d. 31.	44.
Robert White ** John White, knight, his fath	er, surrd.	235.	215.	Ψ.
John White, knight Goodall, surrendered	l		3d. 2s.	
John Wattes Robert Horne, surrendered	J		<i>id.</i> 6s.	84.
Ralph Wodache Wodache, his father,	, deceased	-	7 <b>d</b> .	734.
Cert Money, The Tithing		IOI.	 Suitof کری	court.
Freeholder.—John White, knight, for divers lands held by	charter	19s. 8	and n	
Also for divers other lands, &c., lately belonging to Waven	rlev Ahhev	45. 4	Suit of	court,
	•		( and i	elicf.
The tithing for enclosure of the lord's garden at Crondal			id id	•••
The parish clerk, for the "clark's croft" of 2½ acres			•	•••
Sum total of the rents arising from the aforesa	ud I ithing, ;	£10. 14	s. 5a.	
(8) THE TITHING OF LONG	SUTTON.			
• •		p	5	•
Tenants Previous Tenants  In Court Tenants  Fedurard Ouder surrendered		<i>Re</i> s 16s. 8		ine
John Craynston * Edward Owde, surrendered John Porter, senior * Porter, his father, de			ld. 13s. id. 20s.	44.
Robert Porter * * * Thomas Porter, his father, d			old. Se.	4ď.
Stephen Porter * Thomas Porter, his father, d	leceased	11s. 9	pd. 13s.	44.
The same Stephen Porter * Thomas Porter, his father, d			d. 14s.	4d.
William Harding * Robert Harding, his father,		6r. 9	yd. 4s.	
John Porter, junior,* son and heir William Porter, his father, de	eceased	7s. 6	id. 6s.	8 <i>4</i> .
Edward Styleman * Thomas Styleman, his father		7s. 10	d. 11s.	
William Hunte Hunt, his father, dec	æased	155. 2	ed. 6s.	IOd.
John Terrye Richard Terry, surrendered			id. 21.	
The Churchwardens for Le Clarke's howse Certein Silver		6s.	ld	•••
Certein Silver		٠.		•••

Sum total of the rents arising from the Tithing of Long Sutton, £7. 115. 61d.

Out of which there is paid yearly to the farmer there, for certain customary working days, 17s. 6d., and so there remains in the clear, yearly to be paid to the aforesaid Dean and Chapter, £6. 14s. old.

## (9) THE MANOR OF SUTTON WARBLINGTON.

Tenants	Previous Tenants	Rent	Fine
Robert Terrye "	John Thomys, surrendered	281.	6s. 8d.
Stephen Terrye	Thomas Whealer, surrendered	165.	31. 4d.
Johanna Whealer *		205.	75. 2d.
	John Trigge, her father, deceased	8	TOS.
John Egyll*	Simon Archer, his kinsman, deceased	205,	8s, 4d.
Richard Tommys *		85.	51.
Stephen Terrye*	Richard Terry, surrendered	205.	26s. 8d.
Freeholder.—Thomas Cowp	er, for land held by charter	III.	S Relief, and

Rents repaid yearly to the farmer of Sutton Warblington, issuing out of the assize rents within the tithings of Swanthrope, Dippenhall, Crokeham, Yateley, Hawley, and Aldershot, as appears in each of the aforesaid tithings separately, 29s. 4d.

Sum total of the rents arising from the Tithing of Sutton Warblington, £8. 10s. 4d.

Sum total of the manor of Crondal, £103. 2s. 83d.

Whereof:—Rents of freeholders as well as customary tenants, £97. 17s. 83d. Cert money there, 65s. 8d. Sutton silver, 39s. 4d.

Total, £103. 25. 81d.

Sum total of the hundred of Crondal with the manor of Sutton Warblington, beyond the rents of the demesne lands of the aforesaid manors, £118. 7s. 1\frac{1}{4}d\_3, besides the 17s. 6d. yearly paid to the farmer of Sutton, for the customary working days.

An agreement as to the fees payable to the steward with respect to surrenders and enrolments:—

CRONDAL HUNDRED .- AT A COURT HELD THERE, ON THE NINTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1672.—Whereas, divers variances and disagreements heretofore have been had and raised between the tenants of this manor and hundred, and the Steward and [Clerk] of the lands belonging to the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity of Winchester, concerning the fees, due and payable unto the said officers by the tenants aforesaid. And whereas, by reason that the said differences were not composed, several inconveniences have accrued, as well to the lord and tenants, as also to the said steward and clerk of the lands for the time being, by the not entering of surrenders, not craving of admittances, and making out of copies thereupon and otherwise, whereby the tenants' estates and interest in their lands have been apparently endangered, and the lords [have] been uncertain of their tenants and services, and many other disorders and inconveniences have arisen. And whereas, the said tenants and homage, and Henry Kelsey, Esqr., steward of the said court and clerk of the lands, did at a court of the said manor and hundred, held on 13th April, 1670, humbly entreat Mr. Dean and Mr. Receiver, that they would take the said matter into consideration, to the end that the said differences might be composed, and the inconveniences aforesaid prevented and avoided: whereupon, the said tenants

and homage upon conference had, did at the same court declare themselves satisfied and contented to pay the fees contained in a schedule of the same, taken out of the muniment house of the Dean and Chapter of Winchester, as to all other things expressed; except what is hereafter mentioned (that is to say) the said Henry Kelsey did agree to take but 20s. for the whole fees due and payable unto the said Henry Kelsey as steward and clerk of the lands, upon and for a title by surrender within the said manor and hundred, that is the surrender, grant, admission and copy, 20s., and also 13s. 4d. for the grant and copy and admission upon, and for a title by descent; and it was agreed that the before mentioned particulars should be settled by counsel. It is therefore, at this present court in performance of the said agreement, ordered, agreed, and declared both by the said Henry Kelsey, on behalf of himself and his successors in the said places and offices, and by the said tenants and homage now sworn, on behalf of themselves, and their heirs and assigns; having advised thereupon with counsel learned in the law, that the said agreement as is before declared to be made, shall for the future stand ratified, confirmed, and established, and be observed in every clause and article thereof; only with these alterations following, viz.: That in case, any title shall descend to any tenant, that shall neglect to perfect and finish the same, within three general courts next after such title shall descend, then the whole fees of 13s. 4d. for the same title, presented upon such neglect shall be paid notwithstanding. And if any person unto whom any surrender shall be made, shall not finish and perfect the same at the court, when any such surrender shall be made or presented, then the said 20s. shall be divided and paid to the steward and clerk of the lands as followeth; viz., 10s. at the entering of the surrender into the court book, and 10s. at the finishing and perfecting the grant, admission, and copy thereof; but if a mortgage, or conditional surrender shall be made, and no wilful default shall be on the tenant's part; whereby the said steward and clerk of the lands may be hindered from taking of the said 20s. for a title by surrender, that then the said 20s. shall be divided and the steward and clerk of the lands shall be [paid] forthwith. And for entering every such surrender, and in case the grant and admission, and copy, be afterwards done and performed, then 10s. more. And it is further agreed that the fee for entering such condition, contained in surrenders is, 1s., and for making of copies of any matter search[ed] for in the books is, 6s. 8d., and for entering the acknowledgment of satisfaction on any mortgage surrender is, 3s. 4d., and no more; and that such other fees. not expressed in the said schedules before mentioned, shall be paid as the same have been formerly accustomed. And that the particulars of the aforesaid schedules, taken out of the said muniment house (except

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3s. 4d.

1s. 4d.

such parts thereof as are expressly altered by the afore mentioned agreement) are as followeth:—

CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE P				
THE STEWARD'S	FEES			
For respecting every warrant			***	6s. 8d.
For every licence to let land	***	***		35. 4d.
Item every licence to exchange land	***	***	***	25. 6d.
		***	***	6s. 8d.
Item the commitment of every orphar	1	444	100	2s. 6d.
Item for forfeiture of every widow or	tenant	***	***	28. 6d.
THE CLERK'S	FEES.			
Item every warrant		***		6s. 8d.
Item respecting every warrant			***	3s. 4d.
Item the assignment of every warrant		***	***	35. 4d.
Item entering every licence and copy	of the	same	***	6s. 8d.
Itam licance to evaluated land				24 64

It is further established, ordered, and agreed, in pursuance of the last clause, mentioned in the order of [the court] held as aforesaid, on April 13th, 1670; that the fees due aforesaid to the steward and clerk of the lands, shall be allotted and divided to each of the said officers and their successors, as to the Dean and Chapter of Winchester shall seem

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Memorandum, it is ordered and agreed, that if any tenant upon request made, shall refuse to subscribe or set his hand to the order and agreement before written; such tenant so refusing, his heirs and assigns, shall have no benefit of or by the said order or agreement, or composition as aforesaid, as if it had not been made, anything before written to the contrary notwithstanding.

In witness whereof, the said Henry Kelsey, and the customary tenants of the said manor and hundred, have mutually set their hands to the order of the court, and agreement above written:—

HENRY KELSEY, Steward and Clerk of the lands.

### Tenants' hands.

	A CITCHEST STREET	
WHITE TICHBORNE	JAMES SWAIN	JOHN APARKE
JOSEPH TERRY	ROBERT COURTNESS	NICOLAS DEAN
WILLM. BAKER	ROBERT HANDNAM	ROBERT REEVES
WILL BURLE	MICHAEL SUTTEN	NICOLAS WATTS
THOS. WEELLER	EDWARD GOODYER	STEPHEN HUNT
GEORGE BURLE	WILLIAM PARKE	And many others.

MEMORANDUM, this order and agreement is made, by and with the consent of us,

WILLM, CLARK, Dean.

Item every examination

Item entering any order Item every search

meet.

Item the commitment of every orphan

WILLM. PAYNE, Receiver.

# The Pateley Tithe Case.

In the year 1604, Richard Heath, the lessee of the tithes of the Parish of Yateley, instituted proceedings in the Consistory Court, against Martin Shonk, one of the tenants, with respect to certain disputes between them, as to what tithes were payable, and the customary mode and usage in collecting them. The defendant thereupon obtained a writ of prohibition from the King's Court, and commenced an action against the lessee. A copy of the proceedings of the suit, translated from the original record in the time of Charles II, was found among the papers of the late Capt. Mason, of Hall Place, Yateley. It contains many interesting particulars,—particulars which are now a matter of history, as the Tithe Commutation Act swept away these old customs, as well as the uncertainties and troubles attendant upon the collection of tithes in kind. The document is given in its entirety, with all its repetitions, ambiguities, and defects.

## SHONK versus HEATH .-- A.D. 1605-6.

Pleas before the Lord the King, at Westminster, of the Term of St. Hillary, in the year of the Reign of our Lord James, by the grace of God, of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, King, defender of the faith, etc., the third; witness, J. Popham, at Westminster.—Roll, 693.

SOUTHAMPTON.—Be it remembered that otherwise, to wit, in the Term of Easter last past, before the Lord the King, at Westminster, came Martin Shonk, of Yeately, in the County of Southampton, Yeoman; who, as well for the Lord the King as for himself, prosecuteth by Thomas Purcell, his Attorney, and brought here in court of the said Lord the King, then there, a certain Bill against Richard Heath, farmer, hirer, occupier, and possessor of the Rectory impropriate of the Parish Church of Yeately, in the Diocese of Winton; in the custody of the Marshall, etc., of a plea of trespass and contempt against those who prosecute in the Court Christian, after the King's prohibition, first thereof to them in the contrary, directed and delivered. And there are pledges to prosecute, to wit;—John Dod and Richard Ree. Which said Bill follows in these words.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Sir John Popham, knight, appointed Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, on and June, 1502. He held this office up to the time of his death, 10th June, 1607, and was —1 in Wellington Church, Somersetshire.

Southampton.—Martin Shonk, of Yeately, in the County of Southampton, Yeoman, who, as well for the Lord the King as for himself, follows, complains of Richard Heath, farmer, occupier, and possessor of the Rectory impropriate of the Parish Church of Yately, in the Diocese of Winton, in the custody of the Marshal of the Marshalsies of the King, before the King himself, being for that, to wit;—that whereas within the Parish of Yately aforesaid, the ends, limits, and the tithable places of the parish aforesaid, there is, and from time out of memory of man hath been, such laudable and ancient custom and manner of tithing following, for the tithes within the parish aforesaid, coming, renewing, happening, and being, to wit;—

Hay.—That all and every person or persons having, possessing, or occupying any meadow or meadows or any other lands, called Upland grounds, otherwise Hardlands, which heretofore were lands arable or occupied, and used for pasture, and the same meadows, lands, and pastures have mown, and the grass thereof so mown have made into hay; have paid, and by the whole time aforesaid, have been accustomed to pay, to the Rector of the Parish Church, or to the farmer or deputy thereof, for the time being, yearly, at the Feast of Easter, or afterwards at the request of him, the Rector, his farmer or deputy, for the time being; for every acre thereof two pence of lawful money of England, in full and whole payment, satisfaction and discharge, and in the name and place of all and singular the tithes of hay, in and out of such land, pasture, and meadow, within the parish aforesaid, ends, limits, and tithable places of the parish; coming, renewing, or any way happening (except only such meadow, now one Richard Allen's, situate, lying, and being in Yately aforesaid, belonging and appertaining to a certain tenement or farm of the same Richard, there called Hall place; containing by estimation 24 acres of meadow, and such like meadow belonging to a certain farm there, called Chandler's farm, containing by estimation 18 acres, now in the tenure and occupation of one Christopher Lambert; and also one meadow there, now one Humphrey Clark's, called Great Mead, containing by estimation 6 acres). Which said two pence for every acre of meadow, land, and pasture in form aforesaid, payable to the Rector of the Parish Church of Yeately aforesaid, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory or tithes thereof, for the time being; in full and entire payment, satisfaction, content, discharge, and in the name and place of all singular tithes of hay in or out of such meadow, land, and pastures as aforesaid, moved (except the before excepted), by the whole time aforesaid, have received, accepted, and had. And as to the tithes of hay coming out of the meadow, now the aforesaid Richard Allen's, belonging to the said farm there, called Hall Place; and the aforesaid

meadow, sometime in the tenure or occupation of Christopher Lamber belonging to the aforesaid farm, called Chaundler's farm; and the aforesaid meadow, called the Great Mead, now Humphrey Clark's; the prietors or farmers of those tenements and meadows, by the whole tis aforesaid, have paid and have used to pay to the Rector aforesaid, farmer of that Rectory, for the time being, the tithes of the hay there coming in its kind, species, and nature, to wit, the tenth cock of the fill little cocks out of the herb and grass, in and upon meadows mow coming, or happening.

WOOL.—And that within the parish aforesaid, by the whole tist aforesaid, there hath been and is, another certain custom and manner tithing following, to wit;—that every person having or keeping she within the parish aforesaid, by him kept and shorn, for the whole tist aforesaid, time out of mind, at the time of the shearing of them, he used to deliver to the Rector of the Parish Church aforesaid, or to I farmer or deputy of that Rectory, or of the tythes thereof, for the tist being; the tenth fleece of the whole wool, called fleece wool, out of su his sheep, within the parish aforesaid, coming and happening, if should have in the same year ten fleeces of wool; and if he had I in the same year, ten fleeces of wool, then the tenth part, as it shall I out, in weight, coming from off the sheep kept within the parish aforesaid; in full and entire payment, satisfaction, and content, of the titl of all the wool from off such sheep, within the parish aforesaid sho coming, renewing, and happening.

CALVES.—And that every person having any calf or calves out of cows, kept within the parish aforesaid, falling under the number of secalves, for the whole time aforesaid, hath paid and used to pay, the Rector of that Parish Church, or the farmer or deputy of t Rectory, or of the tithes thereof, for the time being; yearly, at Feast of Easter next following after the fall of such calves, or af wards, at the request of the same Rector, farmer or deputy of t Rectory, or of the tythes thereof, for the time being; one halfpenny every calf under the number of seven calves, within the parish afores falling and by him within the parish aforesaid brought up.

And if he should have in any one year seven calves, then he he paid, and for the whole time aforesaid, hath used to pay, to the Recoff that Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory, or of tithes thereof, for the time being; one calf at the end of five we next after the fall of the same calf; and then the Rector of that Pa Church, his farmer or deputy of that Rectory, for the time being; he paid and used to pay to such person so having seven calves, three he pence at the Feast of Easter then next following, or afterwards at request of such person.

And if he had in the same year eight calves, he hath paid and used to pay, to the Rector of that Parish Church, his farmer or deputy of that Rectory, one calf. And then the Rector, farmer or deputy of that Rectory, have used to pay to such person so having eight calves, one penny, yearly, at the Feast of Easter aforesaid, or after at the request of such person.

And if such person should have in any one year nine calves within the parish aforesaid, then for the whole time aforesaid, he hath paid and used to pay, to the Rector of that Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being; one calf, and then the Rector, farmer or deputy of that Rectory, hath paid and used to pay to such person so having nine calves, one halfpenny, at the Feast of Easter aforesaid, or after at the request of such person.

And if he should have in any one year ten calves, then for the whole time aforesaid, he hath paid and used to pay, to the Rector of that Parish Church, or to his farmer of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, the tenth calf.

And if such person and persons so having within the parish afore-said, the ends, limits, and tithable places of the same parish, any calf or calves under the number of seven calves, and he shall not bring up such calves, but those calves or any of them should sell; then he hath paid and used to pay, to the Rector or farmer of that Parish Church or of the tithes thereof, for the time being; the tenth penny of the price of every calf so sold, yearly, at the Feast of Easter next after the sale of those calves or any of them, or afterwards at the request of the same Rector, farmer or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being.

And if such person so having any calf or calves within the parish aforesaid, under the number of seven calves, and such calves or any of them shall slay or kill, then for the whole time aforesaid, he hath paid and used to pay, to the Rector of that Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being; the right shoulder of every calf so slain, at the time of the killing of the same calf, in full and entire payment, satisfaction, content, and discharge of all and singular the tithes of calves within the said parish, falling, coming, and happening.

LAMBS.—And that every person having any lamb or lambs in any one year, not attaining to the number of seven lambs, within the said parish brought forth and falling, hath paid and used to pay, at the Feast of Easter, yearly, to the said Rector or his farmer of that Rectory, or of the tithes thereof for the time being; for every lamb one half-penny. And if he should have seven lambs, and no more, then he hath used to

pay and deliver to the same Rector, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory for the time being; one lamb, at the feast of St. Mark the Evangelist, and then the said Rector, farmer or his deputy hath used to pay to the same person, three half-pence, yearly, at the Feast of Easter, or afterwards at the request of such person. And if such person shall have eight lambs and no more, then he hath used to pay to the same Rector, farmer or deputy of that Rectory for the time being; one lamb, at the Feast of St. Mark the Evangelist aforesaid; and the same Rector, farmer or deputy hath used to pay to the same person, one penny yearly, at the Feast of Easter, or after at the request of such person. And if such person shall have nine lambs and no more, in the same year, then he hath used to deliver to the same Rector, or his farmer or deputy for the time being; one lamb, and then that Rector, farmer or deputy, hath used to pay to the same person, one halfpenny at the Feast of Easter, or afterwards at the request of such person; in full payment, content, and discharge of such lambs not attaining to the number of ten lambs, within the said parish brought forth, falling, or happening.

Pigs.—And that for the whole time aforesaid, within the said parish, there hath been, and is, another certain custom and manner of tithing following, to wit; -that every person having pig or pigs in any one year, under the number of seven pigs, and falling and coming within the said parish, hath paid and used to pay at the Feast of Easter, for every the aforesaid young pigs, to the Rector of that Parish Church, his farmer or deputy, one farthing. And if he hath had seven young pigs, then he hath paid and used to pay, to the Rector, or his farmer for the time being; one young pig, when he shall come to the age of fifteen days, and then the Rector, farmer or deputy aforesaid, hath used to pay to such person three farthings, yearly, at the Feast of Easter, or after at the request of such person. And if he had eight young pigs and no more, then he hath used to pay at the age aforesaid, to the Rector, farmer or deputy, of the said Rectory, one young pig, and then the Rector or said farmer, hath used to pay such person, one halfpenny, at the Feast of Easter then next following, or after at the request of such person. And if he shall have nine young pigs and no more, then he hath used to pay and deliver at the age aforesaid, to the same Rector, farmer or deputy of that Rectory for the time being; one young pig, and then the Rector or farmer aforesaid, hath used to pay to such person, one farthing, at the Feast of Easter, or afterwards at the request of such person. And if he hath in the same year, ten young pigs, then he hath paid and used to pay at the age aforesaid, to the said Rector, or his farmer or deputy. the tenth young pig; in full payment, satisfaction, content, and discharge of all and singular tithes of such young pigs, within the said parish coming and happening.

GEESE.—And that for the whole time aforesaid, within the said parish, there hath been and is, another custom and manner of tithing, following to wit ;-that every person having and keeping any geese or goose within the said parish, in any one year, under the number of seven geese by the whole time, yearly at the Feast of Easter, or after at the request of the Rector, farmer or deputy aforesaid, hath paid and used to pay, to Rector, farmer or deputy aforesaid, for every such goose, one farthing. And if he hath seven and no more, then he hath used to pay and deliver one goose to the same Rector or farmer of the said Rectory, and then the Rector of the same Parish Church, or his farmer or his deputy, hath used to pay to such person, three farthings, at the Feast of Easter, or after at the request of such person. And if he hath eight geese and no more, then he hath used to pay and deliver to the said Rector, or his farmer, one goose, and the said Rector or his farmer hath used to pay to such person, one halfpenny, at the said Feast of Easter, or after at the request of such persons. And if he hath nine geese and no more, then he hath used to pay and deliver to the said Rector, or his farmer, one goose, and then the said Rector, or his farmer hath used to pay to such person, one farthing, at the said Feast of Easter, or after at the request of such person. And if he hath ten geese, then he hath used to pay and deliver to the same Rector, or his farmer, one goose; in full payment, satisfaction, content, and discharge of all and singular of the tithes of geese within the said parish kept.

BEES AND HONEY .- And that by the whole time aforesaid, within the said parish, there hath been and is, another custom and manner of tithing, following to wit ;-that every person having any bees hath paid and used to pay, to the Rector, farmer or his deputy, for the time being; for every swarm of them within the said parish, coming under the number of seven swarms, yearly, at the said Feast of Easter, or after at the request of the said Rector or said farmer, one penny of lawful money of England. And if he hath in any year seven swarms of bees then he hath and used to pay, to the said Rector, farmer or deputy aforesaid, one swarm, and then the Rector or farmer aforesaid, hath used to pay such person, threepence. And if he hath eight swarms, then he hath paid and used to pay, to the Rector one swarm, and then the Rector, farmer or deputy ought to pay to such person, twopence. And if he hath nine swarms, then he hath used to pay, one swarm, and then the said Rector, farmer or deputy ought to pay to such person, one penny. And if he hath in any one year, ten swarms of bees, then he hath used to pay, to the said Rector or farmer, one swarm of bees hived; and then

upon notice thereof given to the said Rector, or farmer; the said Rector or farmer ought to take away the swarm and hive, and then he ought to pay to such person, fourpence, for the said hive and for his labour in that part. And so likewise such person so having bees, as aforesaid, ought to pay the 7th, 8th, and 9th swarm with the hive; and the said Rector, farmer or deputy ought to pay such person, fourpence, in manner and form aforesaid. Which said custom and manner of tithing for bees, the said Rector, or farmer of the said Rectory, for the time being; hath in full and entire payment, satisfaction, content, and discharge of all and singular, the tithe of honey, wax, and bees, within the said parish, coming, renewing, or happening; have received, accepted, and had.

HENS' EGGS.—And that by the whole time aforesaid, within the said parish, there hath been and is, another certain custom and manner of tithing, following, to wit;—that every person having and keeping any hen or hens within the said parish, hath paid and used to pay, yearly, at the said Feast of Easter, to the Rector, or farmer of the said Rectory, such a number of eggs coming of the said hens, as by the discretion and conscience of the wife of such person, or if he hath not a wife, by the discretion of his housekeeper, as there seems agreeable, without any certainty or payment, of any certain number of eggs; and if such persons have any hens which lay no eggs, then such persons, yearly, at the said Feast of Easter, hath used to pay to such Rector, or farmer, one penny of lawful money; in full and entire payment, satisfaction, content, and discharge of eggs and other profit of those hens coming and happening.

Gardens.—And that for the whole time aforesaid, there hath been and is, another certain custom and manner of tithing following, to wit;—that every person having and possessing a garden or gardens, within the said parish, ends, limits, and places tithable of the same parish; yearly, by the whole time aforesaid, at the said Feast of Easter, or after at the request of the said Rector, farmer, or deputy of that Rectory, hath paid and used to pay, to the said Rector, or his farmer, or deputy of that Rectory, for every garden within that parish, one penny; in full payment, satisfaction, content, and discharge of all, and all manner of tithes of such gardens, being within the said parish coming, growing, or renewing.

Cows' Milk.—And that for the said whole time, within the said parish, there hath been and is, another certain custom and manner of tithing following, to wit;—that every person within the said parish having and keeping any milch cow or cows, within the said parish, ends, limits, and places, tithable of the same parish, hath paid and used to pay, to the said Rector of the said Parish Church, or his farmer, yearly, at the said

Feast of Easter, or after at the request of the said Rector, farmer or deputy, for every cow, one penny; if such cow hath a calf the same year, and if she hath no calf, or hath cast her calf untimely; then he hath paid and used to pay, at the said Feast of Easter, to the Rector, or farmer, for every such cow, one halfpenny; and likewise for every heifer of the first calves, hath used to pay to the Rector, or farmer, at the said Feast of Easter, one halfpenny; in full payment, satisfaction, content, and discharge of all and singular the tithes of milk and cheese of his cows and heifers, within the said parish coming and happening.

Marks and Colts.—And for the whole time aforesaid, within the said parish, there hath been and is, another certain custom and manner of tithing following, to wit;—that if any person within the said parish having any mare or mares within the said parish, which in any one year, shall bring forth a colt or colts; if those colts or colt shall live one year, then for the said time, hath used to pay to the said Rector, or his farmer, yearly, at the said Feast of Easter, or after at the request of the said Rector, or farmer, for every colt, one penny; in full satisfaction of all and singular the tithes of colts, coming and happening out of the mares within the said parish.

EASTER DUES AND MARRIAGE FEES .- And that within the said parish, for the said whole time there hath been and is, another certain custom and manner of tithing following, to wit ;-that every person within the said parish being a householder, married, and abiding within the said parish, hath paid and used to pay for himself and his wife, at the said Feast of Easter, or after at request of him, the Rector, or farmer, fourpence, in name of an offering. And every other person being a householder, not married, hath used to pay to the said Rector, twopence for his offering; and every other person within the same parish, being a Communicant within the said parish, at the first time of his communicating, hath paid and used to pay to the said Rector, one halfpenny for his offering, and always afterwards, twopence; in full and entire payment, satisfaction, and content of all and singular the offerings within the said parish, due or payable to the said Rector. And that every person inhabiting and abiding within the said parish, and marrying a wife within the said parish; hath paid and used to pay, to the said Rector, or farmer, for his marriage, eightpence, at the time of his marriage. And that every person inhabiting without the said parish, and marrying any woman within the same parish, and there being married, and after his marriage removing without that parish; hath paid and used to pay, to the Rector there, at the time of his marriage, fourteenpence; in full payment, satisfaction, content, and discharge of all and singular the sums of money or profit for marrying of such persons, to be taken or demanded.

ARABLE LANDS.—And whereas within the said parish, ends, limits, and places, tithable of the same parish, there are a thousand acres of arable land at least. And whereas, within the same parish there is, and time out of mind hath been, a laudable and ancient custom and manner of tithing, following, to wit;—that every person having, possessing, or occupying, any arable lands within the said parish, and shall sow the same lands with wheat, rye, or mestlin, hath used, and time out of mind have used; every year in apt and ripe times of the year, at his proper costs and charges, to mow and cut down those grains, and afterwards to bind them into sheaves; and after that, from such grain so reaped, mowed, cut down, and bound up in sheaves, yearly; to set forth and lay out, the tenth sheaf thereof, to the use of the Rector of the Parish Church of that parish, or his farmer or deputy thereof, for the time being; in full and entire payment, satisfaction, and in the name and place of all and singular the tithes of such kind of grain, within the said parish, ends, limits, and places tithable of the same parish, renewing, coming, or anyways happening.

And that every person having, possessing, or occupying any arable lands within the said parish, ends, limits, and tithable places of the said parish; and shall sow such lands with barley, oats, peas, or vetches, hath used, and for the whole time hath used; every year, in fit and right times of the year, at his own costs and charges, to mow the said barley, oats, peas, and vetches, and after that the said grains were so moved, the same grains with a rake and other instruments to gather together, and when the said grains were made into cocks, then, yearly, to set forth and lay out the tenth cock thereof; in full and entire payment, satisfaction, and discharge, and in the name and place of all and singular, the tithes of barley, oats, peas, and vetches, within the said parish, growing, renewing, or anyways happening.

OXEN AND BARREN CATTLE.—And that every person within the said parish, having or possessing any bulls, oxen, horses, mares, geldings, colts, heifers, and such barren cattle, for the use of husbandry, within the said parish, and exercised, used, or applied to the ploughing, dressing, and tilling of any land of such person, within the said parish, ends, limits, or places tithable of the same parish; and for the carrying of the grain and hay of such person within the said parish, and for the carrying of dung and muck to any land there to fatten the earth; or for the doing of any other necessary thing, as well without the parish to be performed, in riding and labouring, or in the service of the lord the King, for carriage, or other his necessary things, or otherwise whatsoever, in the business of such person or persons; and disposed for such use, brought up, educated, and kept for the most part upon the waste grounds within the said parish;

for the whole time aforesaid, hath been of the payment all, and all manner of tithes of such barren cattle, and herbage, and pasture for such bulls, oxen, horses, geldings, and other the said cattle; for the uses, businesses, and profit aforesaid, so as aforesaid exercised, applied, and brought up; are altogether discharged, and acquitted, by reason and pretext of the premises. And for that the bulls, oxen, horses, geldings, and other the said cattle above mentioned; the arable land within the said parish whence the said tithes of grain are had, do plough, till, and manure, and very many great gains, profits, commodities, and advantages of the labour of such cattle above mentioned, for the use of husbandry, as well to the Rector of the said parish, or farmer of the tithes thereof, for the time being; as to the Commonwealth, daily and every day come and grown.

Which said several prescriptions, for all and singular, the premises in form aforesaid payable, and the due manner of tithing aforesaid, and the said customs in form aforesaid used. The Rector of that parish, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory, or of the tithes thereof, for the time being; time out of mind, yearly; in full payment, satisfaction, content, and discharge, and in the name and place of all and singular, the tithes of all and singular the premises before mentioned, renewing, coming, and happening for the whole time aforesaid, have received, accepted, and had.

Nevertheless, the said Richard Heath, farmer, hirer, occupier, and possessor of the Rectory impropriate, of the Parish Church of Yeatly, in the Diocese of Winton; not ignorant of the premises, contriving him, the said Martin against the due form of the law of this Kingdom of England, and against the form and effect of the said customs; unduly to trouble, vex, and weary, hath drawn into suite him the said Martin Shonke, into the Court Christian, before the worshipful Master, Thomas Ridley, Doctor of Laws, Official Principal of the Consistory Court of the Bishoprick of Winton, lawfully constituted, or his surrogate; on this occasion, of and for the withdrawing, and not paying of the tithes of hay out of the herb and grass moved in and upon the lands of the said Martin, within the said parish before used to be ploughed; and also of and for the withdrawing of the tithes of fleeces of wool of the sheep of the same Martin, within the said parish; and also of and for the withdrawing and not paying, the calves from his cows within the said parish falling, in the year of our Lord, 1604 (although the said Martin had in the same year nine calves, and one of the said nine calves he offered to pay the said Richard according to the form of the said prescriptions); and [cited] him the said Martin in the court Christian before the said spiritual Judge upon that occasion to appear, and the said

Richard to answer, of and upon the premises hath unjustly compelled. And although he, the said Martin, was always ready and offered to pay and deliver the said Richard the sums of money, and to observe, perform, and keep the said customs on his part, and the said manner of tithing; according to the form and effect of the said custom, in full and entire payment, and satisfaction of the said tithes, for the said hay, wool, and calves. And although the said Martin, the customs and due manner of tithing aforesaid, in the said Court Christian, before the said spiritual Judge, hath pleaded and alleged, and with inevitable truth offered to prove the same; yet the said spiritual Judge, that plea and allegation to admit, hath altogether refused; and the said Richard Heath, him the said Martin, of and upon the premises, in the same Court Christian to be condemned, and the said tithes of hay, wool, and calves, against the form of the customs and prescriptions aforesaid, to compel to pay, by a definite sentence of the said Court Christian, with all his power doth endeavour and every day design. And the said Richard, the said suit of and for the withdrawing of the tithes of hay, wool, and calves, in the aforesaid Court Christian against the said prescription, before the said spiritual Judge after the King's prohibition to him directed and delivered to the contrary, to wit; -the first day of April in the year of the mid Lord James, now King of England, the third (A.D. 1605), at Yeatley aforesaid, in the said County of Southampton; against him the said Martin Shonk hath prosecuted, in contempt of the same our now Lord the King, and to the damage of the said Martin £20; and therefore, as well for the Lord the King, as for himself, he brings his suit, etc.

## [23 JANUARY, 1605-6.] THE PLEA.

And now at this day, to wit;—the Thursday next after the octaves of St. Hilary, in that same term (till which day the said Richard Heath hath license to imparle, and then to answer the said bill before the lord the King, at Westminster), came as well, the said Martin Shonke, by his said attorney, as the said Richard Heath, by Robert Heath, his attorney, and the same Richard Heath defendeth the force and injury, when, etc. And all the contempt and whatsoever, etc., and saith that he hath not prosecuted in the Court Christian, after the King's prohibition to the contrary, to him before directed and delivered, in manner and form as the aforesaid Martin, who, as well, etc., above against him complaineth, and of this he puts himself upon the country, and the said Martin likewise, etc. But for a writ of the Lord the King, of Consultation, in this part to be had, the said Richard (by protestation that there are not, nor ever were within the Parish of Yeately aforesaid, the ends, limits, or tithable

places of the same parish, any such customs or manner of tithing, for lambs, young pigs, geese, honey, wax, and bees, or for sheep, hens, gardens, milk, and cheese, or for colts, offerings, marriages, or for wheat, rye, or mestlin, or for barley, oats, peas, or vetches; within the said parish, growing, renewing, or anyways happening. As the said Martin, by his said bill aforesaid supposeth, by protestation also, that no person within the said parish, having or possessing any bull, oxen, horses, mares, geldings, colts, calves, or heifers, for the use of husbandry, and uses in the said bill above specified, exercised, applied, and brought up), of the payment of all and all manner of tithes of such barren cattle, and of the herbage and pasture of such bulls, oxen, horses, geldings, and other cattle, was at any time discharged and acquitted by reason and pretext of the premises, as the said Martin, by his said bill, thereof further supposeth.

For plea, the said Richard, as to the tithes of hay by him in the said Court Christian, for the tithes in the said bill above specified and demanded; saith, that he is, and at the said time in which the same Richard drew into suit, the said Martin in the said Court Christian; and long before, was farmer of the said Rectory with the appurtenances, for the term of divers years, then and yet to come; of the demise of one Arthur Lake, Professor of Divinity, and Master of the House or Hospital of St. Cross, near Winton.1 And that the said Martin, and all and every other person or persons, having, possessing, or occupying any meadow or meadows, or any other lands called upland grounds, otherwise hard lands, which heretofore were lands arable, or occupied and used for pasture, and the same meadow land and pastures have mowed, and the grass thereof so moved have been made into hay, time out of mind, and from time to time have paid and delivered, and have used to pay and deliver, to the Rector of the Parish Church of Yeately aforesaid, or his farmer or deputy, of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof; the tithe of all the mowed grass, as soon as that grass was put into grass cocks, in and upon all the pasture or meadows wherein that grass grew (in his kind). And the same Richard further saith, that the hay of the said herb and grass in and upon the lands of the said Martin, within the said parish, called upland grounds, otherwise hardlands, which were heretofore arable lands, in the said bill above specified, of late growing and coming; was there moved and put into cocks, before that the said Richard for the tithes thereof drew into suit the aforesaid Martin; and because the said Martin did not separate

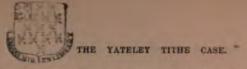
<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Dr. Lake was presented to the Mastership of St. Cross Hospital by King James I, and was admitted and inducted on 3rd May, 1603, by Thomas Ridley, LL.D., the Bishop's Vicar-General.—Register of Bishop Bilton, fol. 14b-15.

the said tithes of hay, while it was in grass cocks, from the other nine parts; but those tithes from the nine parts not severed in the move, and in the said bill likewise above specified, did carry away to his barn, and the same tithes in the said times did withdraw. The said Richard then, and long before, being the farmer of the said Rectory and of these tithes and of all other tithes belonging and appertaining to that Rectory, and within the said Parish of Yeately, from time to time growing and renewing; drew into suit the said Martin in the Court Christian aforesaid, before that the King's prohibition in form aforesaid to the contrary thereof to him directed, for the withdrawing of the said tithes of hay, was to him delivered; as it was lawful for him to do without. That all and every person or persons having, possessing, or occupying any meadow or meadows or any other lands, called upland grounds. otherwise hard lands, which heretofore were lands arable, or occupied and used for pasture and meadow lands, have moved, and the gran thereof so moved have made into hay, have paid and for the whole time aforesaid used to pay, to the Rector of the Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy thereof, for the time being, yearly, at the Feast of Easter, or after at the request of the farmer or deputy, for the time being; for every acre thereof, two pence of lawful money of England, in full and entire payment, satisfaction, and discharge, and in the name and place of all and singular the tithes of hay, in and from the land, meadow, and pasture, within the said parish, the ends, limits, and places tithable of the same parish, coming, renewing, or anyways happening; except only in the declaration aforesaid above excepted; in manner as the said Martin by his bill aforesaid above, against him hath declared; and this he is ready to And as to the tithes of wool, by him the said Richard, in the said Court Christian, in form aforesaid, in the declaration above specified demanded. The said Richard saith, that all and every the inhabitants and parishioners within the Parish of Yeately aforesaid, ends, limits, and titheable places of that parish, have paid and time out of mind have used to pay to the Rector of the said Parish Church of Yeately, or his farmer or his deputy of that Rectory, or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, all and singular, the tithes of wool, as well of sheep as lambs, by them, yearly, within the said parish, and the ends, limits, and tithable places of that parish, from off their sheep and lambs (within the said parish, and the ends, limits, or tithable places of that parish, kept feeding, levant and couchant), coming, happening, and renewing in kind. And for that the said Martin, the tenth fleece, as well locks as fleeces by him, within the said parish, ends, limits, and tithable places of that parish, in the year of our Lord above said, of the sheep and lambs, within the said parish, ends, limits, and tithable places of that parish, in that year kept feeding,

levant and couchant, growing, coming, and happening to the said Richard, then being farmer as aforesaid; had not paid, but had refused to pay the said Richard, him, the said Martin, in the said Court Christian, for the withdrawing of those tithes before that any prohibition to the contrary thereof was to him directed and delivered, did draw into suit, as it was lawful for him to do without that. That every person having or keeping any sheep within the said parish, by him shorn, by all the said time, time out of mind, at the time of the shearing of them, have used to deliver to the Rector of the said Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory, or tithes thereof, for the time being; the tenth fleece of all the wool, called fleece wool, from off such sheep, within the said parish, coming and happening, if he had in the same year ten fleeces of wool. And if he had not in the same year ten fleeces of wool, then the tenth part of the wool, as it shall fall out in weight from off his sheep, within the said parish, kept coming, in full and entire payment and content of the tithes of all the wool from off such sheep, within the said parish, shorn, coming, renewing, and happening, in manner as the said Martin by his said bill above against thereof hath declared.

And as to the tithes of the calves, by the said Richard in the said Court Christian, in the form aforesaid in the bill above specified demanded. The said Richard saith that every parishioner of the parish of Yeately aforesaid, and hirer or occupier of land in Yately aforesaid, the ends, limits, and tithable places of the same parish, who hath any calves from his cows within the said parish of Yeately, ends, limits, or tithable places, feeding, levant and couchant, in any one year falling, renewing or coming, hath paid and contented, and time out of mind have used to pay and content, the Rector of the Parish Church of Yeatley aforesaid, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof for the time being, yearly all and singular the tithes of calves out of his cows within the said parish, ends, limits, and tithable place of the same, kept, renewing and coming, as they should rise and happen in kind. And for that the said Martin the tithes of ten calves out of his cows within the said parish, in the aforesaid year of the Lord, 1604. feeding, levant and couchant, falling, renewing, and coming then within the said parish to the said Richard, the farmer, hirer, occupier, and possessor of the said Rectory impropriate of and in that year likewise being, had not paid but had refused to pay. The said Richard drew into suit the said Martin at the Court Christian, for the withdrawing of those tithes before that any prohibition to the contrary thereof was to him directed and delivered, as it was lawful for him to do without. That every person having any calf or calves from his cows within the said parish kept, falling under the number of seven calves

for the said whole time, hath paid and used to pay to the Rector of that parish, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory, or of tithes thereof for the time being, yearly at the feast of Easter next following after the fall of those calves or after, at the request of the same Rector, farmer, or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, one halfpenny, for every of his calves under the number of seven calves, within the said parish falling and brought up by him within the said parish. And if he had in any one year seven calves, that then he hath paid, and for all the said time hath used to pay, to the Rector of that parish, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory, or of the tithes thereof for the time being, one calf at the end of five weeks next after the fall of the same calf, and then the Rector of that parish church or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory for the time being, hath paid and used to pay to such person so having seven calves, three half-pence at the feast of Easter then next following, or after, at the request of such person. And if he had in the same year eight calves, that then he hath paid and used to pay, to the Rector of that parish church, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory, one calf; and then the Rector, farmer, or deputy of that Rectory hath used to pay to such persons so having eight calves, one penny, yearly at the feast of Easter, or after, at the request of such person; and if such person had in any one year nine calves within the said parish then by the whole time aforesaid, he hath paid and used to pay to the Rector of that parish church, or his farmer of that Rectory, or of the tithes thereof for the time being, one calf, and then the Rector, farmer, or deputy hath used to pay to such person so having nine calves, one halfpenny, at the feast of Easter aforesaid, or after, at the request of such person. And if he had in any one year ten calves, then by the whole time aforesaid he hath paid and used to pay to the Rector of that parish church, or to the farmer of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof for the time being, the tenth calf. And if such person and persons so having within the said parish ends, limits, or tithable places of the same parish, any calf or calves under the number of seven calves, and hath not brought up such calves but have sold such calves or any of them, that then he hath paid and used to pay to the Rector of that parish church or to the farmer of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof for the time being, the tenth penny of the price of every calf so sold, yearly at the feast of Easter, next after the sale of them or any of them, or after, at at the request of the same Rector, farmer, or deputy of that rectory, or of the tithes thereof for the time being. And if any such person so having any calf or calves, within the said parish under the number of seven calves, and shall kill or slay such calves, or any of them, by the whole time aforesaid, hath paid and used to pay to the Rector of that



parish church, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory, or of the tithes thereof for the time being; the right shoulder of every calf so killed, at the time of the killing of the same calf; in full and entire payment, satisfaction, content, and discharge of all and singular the tithes of calves within the said parish, falling, coming, and happening, as the said Martin by his said bill above, against him hath declared, and this he is ready to verify; whereof he demandeth judgment, and a writ of the lord the King, of consultation, to him in this part to be granted.

#### REPLICATION.

And the said Martin Shonke saith that, for anything by the said Richard Heath above by pleading alleged, the said Richard a writ of the said Lord the King, of consultation, ought not to have; because, as to the said tithes of hay in form aforesaid demanded, the said Martin, as before, saith that all and every person or persons having, possessing, and occupying any meadow or meadows, or any other lands called upland grounds, otherwise called hard lands, which heretofore were arable, or occupied and used for pasture, and have moved the same meadows, lands, and pastures, and the grass thereof so moved have made into hay, have paid and by the whole time aforesaid, and used to pay to the Rector of the Parish Church, or his farmer of that Rectory for the time being, yearly at the Feast of Easter or after, at the request of the said Rector, farmer, or deputy of that Rectory for the time being, for every acre thereof, twopence of lawful money of England, in full and entire payment, satisfaction, and discharge, and in the name and place, of all and singular the tithes of hay in and from the land, pasture, and meadow within the said parish, ends, limits, and titheable places of the same parish, coming, renewing, or anyways happening except only in the declaration above excepted, in manner and form as the said Martin by his said bill above against thereof hath declared; and this he desireth may be enquired of by the country; and the said Richard Heath likewise, etc. And as to the said tithes of wool in form aforesaid in the said declaration above specified demanded, the same Martin Shonke likewise, as before, saith that every person having and keeping any sheep within the said parish shorn by him, by the whole time aforesaid, time out of mind, at the time of their shearing, hath used to deliver to the Rector of that Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof for the time being, the tenth fleece called fleece wool from off his sheep within the said parish, coming and happening, if he hath in the same year ten fleeces of wool; and if he hath not in the same year ten fleeces of wool, then the tenth part of the wool as it shall fall out in weight off his sheep within the

said parish kept, coming, and happening; in full and entire payment, satisfaction, and content of the tithes of all the wool from off such sheep shorn within the said parish, coming, renewing, and happening in manner, as the said Martin by his said bill and against him hath declared.

And this he likewise desireth may be enquired of by the country; and the said Richard Heath, likewise, etc. And as to the said tithes of of calves in form aforesaid above demanded, the same Richard Shonks likewise, as before, saith that every person having any calf or calves out of his cows within the said parish kept, falling under the number of seven calves, by the whole time aforesaid, hath paid and used to pay to the Rector of that parish, or his farmer, or the deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, yearly, at the Feast of Easter next following after the fall of those calves, or after at the request of the same Rector, farmer, or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, one halfpenny for every one of his calves under the number of seven calves within the said parish, falling and brought up by him within the said parish. And if he hath within any one year seven calves, that, then, he hath paid, and for the whole time aforesaid hath used to pay, to the Rector of that Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, one calf, at the end of five weeks next after the fall of the same calf; and then the Rector of that Parish Church, or his farmer of that Rectory, for the time being, hath paid and used to pay to such persons so having seven calves three halfpence, at the Feast of Easter then next following, or afterwards, at the request of such person. And if he hath in the same year eight calves, he hath paid and used to pay to the Rector of that Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory, one calf; and then the Rector, farmer, or deputy of that Rectory, have used to pay to such person so having eight calves, one penny yearly, at the said Feast of Easter, or after, at the request of such person. And if such person hath in any one year within the said parish nine calves, then for the said whole time he hath paid and used to pay, to the Rector of that Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, one calf; and then the said Rector, farmer, or deputy hath used to pay to such person having nine calves one halfpenny, at the Feast of Easter aforesaid, or after, at the request of such person. And if he hath in any one year ten calves, then by the said whole time he hath paid and used to pay to the Rector of that Parish Church, or his farmer of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, the tenth calf. And if such person or persons have so had within the said parish, ends, limits, and titheable places of

the said parish, any calf or calves under the number of seven calves, and shall not bring up such calves, but shall sell those calves or any of them; then he hath paid and used to pay to the Rector or farmer of the Parish Church thereof, or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, the tenth penny of the price of every calf as sold, yearly, at the Feast of Easter, after the sale of the calves or any of them; or after, at the request of the same Rector, farmer, or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being. And if such person so having any calf or calves within the said parish, under the number of seven calves, and he shall not bring them up, but shall kill or slay such calves or any of them, then, by the whole time aforesaid, he hath paid and used to pay to the Rector of that Parish Church, his farmer, or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, the right shoulder of every calf so killed, at the time of the killing of the said calf; in full and entire payment, satisfaction, content, and discharge of all and singular the tithes of calves within the said parish, falling, coming, and happening; as the said Martin, by his said bill thereof, him hath declared; and this he likewise desireth may be enquired of by the country; and the said Richard Heath, likewise, etc.

Therefore, as well to try that issue as the other said several issues between the said parties above severally joined, came the jury thereof before the Lord the King, at Westminster, on Wednesday next after the morrow after the Purification of the Blessed Mary, and who neither, etc., to recognise, etc., because as well, etc., the same day is given to the parties aforesaid there, etc., afterwards the process thereof continued between the parties aforesaid, of the said plea put by the jury thereof between them, in respite before the Lord the King at Westminster till Thursday next after the octaves of St. Michael from thence next following, unless the Justices of the Lord the King, at the Assizes in the said County assigned to be taken, first, on Monday, 21st day of July, at the Castle of Winton, in the County aforesaid, according to the form of the Statute, etc., come for default of the Jurors, etc.; before which day the said plea was adjourned by writ of the Lord the King, of Common Adjournment, before the Lord the King, at Westminster, till the term of St. Michael. At which day before the Lord the King, at Westminster, came the said parties by their attorneys aforesaid; and the aforesaid Justices at the Assizes before whom, etc., sent hither their records had before them, in these words, to wit :- Afterwards, the day and place within contained, before Thomas Flymminge, Knight, Chief Baron of

<sup>1 &</sup>quot;Thomas Flemminge, Knight, Chief Baron of the Exchequer." He was appointed to this office on 27th October, 1604, and was advanced to the Chief Justiceship of the King's Bench on 25th June, 1607. He was born at Newport, in the Isle of Wight, in April, 1544, and died at Stoneham Park, on 7th August, 1613.

the Euchequer of the Lord the King, and Laurence Tambeld, Knight, one of the Justices of the said Lord, assigned to hold pleas before the King himself, Justices of the same Lord the King, at the Assists in the County of Southampton, assigned to take, by form of statute, etc., came, as well, the within named Martin Shonke, as the within written Richard Heath, by their attorneys within contained. And the Jury whereif within is made mention, being required likewise who came to speak the truth of the within contained, being chosen, tried, and sworn, say upon their oath that, as to the first issue within between the parties joined, that the said Richard Heath hath not prosecuted in the said Court Christian after the King's prohibition before to the contrary directed and delivered, in manner and form as the said Richard Heath within, by pleading hath alleged.

And further, the said Jury say, upon their cath aforesaid, that as to the second issue within, between the parties joined, that, as to the within written tithes of hay in form within written demanded, that all sad every person and persons having, possessing, or occupying any meador or meadows, or any other lands called upland grounds, otherwise called hard lands, which heretofore were arable lands or used and occupied for pastures, and hath mowed the same lands and pastures, and the grass thereof so moved have made into hay, have paid, and by the whole time within written have used to pay, to the Rector of the Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy thereof, for the time being, yearly, at the Feast of Easter, or after at the request of the said Rector. farmer, or his deputy for the time being, for every acre, twopence of lawful money of England, in full and entire payment, satisfaction, and discharge, and in the name and place of all and singular the tithes of hay out of the land, pasture, and meadow, within the said parish within written, ends, limits, and titheable places of the said parish, coming, renewing, or anyways happening; except only the declaration within written excepted, in manner and form as the said Martin within against the aforesaid Richard Heath complaineth.

And further the said Jury say, upon their said oath, that as to the third issue within, between the said parties joined, that as to the within written tithes of wool, in f rm within written within specified demanded; that every person having and keeping any sheep within the said parish, by him shorn for the whole time within written, time out of mind, at the times of the shearing of them, have used to deliver to the Rector of the said Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory, or of the tithes

<sup>1 &</sup>quot;Sir Laurence Tanfield, Knight," was appointed one of the Judges of the King's Bench on 13th January, 1605-6, and succeeded Sir Thomas Fleming, as Chief Baron of the Exchequer, on 25th June 1607. He died on 30th April, 1625, and was buried in Burford Church, Oxfordshire.

thereof, for the time being, the tenth fleece of all the fleece wool from off his sheep within the parish within written, coming and happening, if he hath had in the same year ten fleeces of wool. If he hath not in the same year ten fleeces, then the tenth part as it shall fall out in weight from off his sheep within the said parish kept, and coming, in full and entire payment, satisfaction, and content of the tithes of all the wool from such sheep within the said parish shorn, coming, renewing, and happening in manner as the said Martin Shonke hath, within, against him declared.

And further, the said Jury say, upon their oath, that, as to the fourth issue within, between the said parties within joined, that, as to the within written tithes of calves in form within written, within demanded, that every person having any calf or calves out of his cows within the within written parish, kept, and falling, under the number of seven by the whole time within written, hath paid and used to pay to the Rector of that Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, yearly, at the Feast of Easter next following after the fall of those calves, or after at the request of the same Rector, farmer or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, one halfpenny for every of his calves, under the number of seven calves, within the within written parish, falling, and by him within the said parish brought up. And if he hath in any one year seven calves, then he hath paid and used to pay to the Rector of that Parish Church, his farmer or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, one calf, at the end of five weeks next after the fall of the same calf; and then the Rector of that parish, or his farmer of that Rectory, for the time being, hath paid and used to pay to such person so having seven calves three halfpence, at the Feast of Easter then next following, or after, at the request of such person. And if he hath had in the same year eight calves, he hath paid and used to pay to the Rector of the Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory, one calf; and then the Rector, farmer, or deputy of that Rectory, have used to pay to such person so having eight calves, one penny, yearly, at the Feast of Easter, or after, at the request of such person. And if such person hath had in any one year, within the said parish, nine calves, then, by the whole time within written, he hath paid and used to pay to the Rector of that Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, one calf; and then the Rector, farmer, or deputy hath used to pay to such person, so having nine calves, one halfpenny, at the Feast of Easter, or after, at the request of such person. And if he hath had in any one year ten calves, then, by the whole time within written, he hath paid and used to

pay to the Rector of that Parish Church, or his farmer or deputy of t Rectory or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, the tenth calf. I if such person and persons so hath had within the parish within writ ends, limits, or titheable places of the same parish, any calf or cal under the number of seven calves, and hath not brought up such cal but hath sold those calves or any of them; then he hath paid and u to pay to the Rector of that Parish Church [or his farmer or dep of that Rectory] or of the tithes thereof, for the time being, tenth penny of the price of every calf so sold, yearly, at the Feast Easter then next, after the sale of the same calves or any of them, or the request of the Rector, farmer, or deputy of that Rectory or of tithes thereof, for the time being. And if such person, so having a calf or calves within the said parish, under the number of seven calv and hath slain or killed such calf, or any of them; then, by the wh time aforesaid, he hath paid and used to pay to the Rector of ti Parish Church [or his farmer or deputy of that Rectory] or of tithes thereof, for the time being, the right shoulder of every ¢ so slain at the time of the killing of the same calf, in full and ent payment and satisfaction, content, and discharge of all and singular t tithes of calves within the within written parish, falling, coming, happening, in manner as the said Martin, within, against him ha declared. Therefore, it is considered that the said Richard shall ha no writ of consultation; but that the said Martin of the said tithes the said Court Christian, in form aforesaid demanded, be acquitted, a the said Richard in mercy, etc. And likewise the said Martin in meretc., as to the residue of the trespass and the contempt aforesaid, when the same Richard, in form aforesaid, is acquitted, etc.

A few words with respect to the proceedings of the above suit, in t "Court of Christianity," will not inappropriately fill up the page. The fi notice of the suit occurs in the proceedings of the Consistory Court on t 7th July, 1604:—Richardus Heath, firmarius rectoriæ impropriatæ Yatelie, contra Martinum Shonck, in causa subtractionis decimarum. states that the apparitor had personally cited the said Shonck on the 6 July. Mr. Phillips appeared as proctor for the complainant, and Mr. Jol Bond for the defendant. Similar proceedings were also taken at the ensui Court (14th July) against Richard Stevens, Lionel Morris, and Robe Puttock, of Yateley. The articles were delivered into court on the 21st Jul and on the 28th the case was postponed by Dr. Ridley till Michaelm Term. On the 6th October the several defendants appeared, and the st against Shonck was made a test case. The cause was again before the cou on the 13th, 20th, and 27th October, when the proceedings appear to have been staid by the writ of prohibition from the King's Court. The suits a noticed, as outstanding cases, on the 1st and 8th Dec., 1604, but not afterward

# The Manor of Itchel and Cobe.

In the time of King Edward the Confessor, Itchel and Cove were held as separate estates, and each had its own hall or mansion house; but soon after the Conquest, Bishop Walkelin granted the eight hides of land in Itchel and Cove to an individual named Germanus, who was probably one of his retainers; to be held by military service, in accordance with the feudal system introduced by the Normans. The next holder of the property, whose name has come down to us, is Walkelin de Ichelle, who had evidently established his Hall at Itchel, and in all probability was the son of the above mentioned Germanus, as his Christian name seems to suggest that he may have been one of the Bishop's godsons, or that it was given to him by his father from feelings of gratitude and regard for his benefactor. This Walkelin de Ichelle held Itchel and Cove in the reign of Henry I, and in the year 1165, his son, Robert de Ichelle, is returned as holding the two knight's fees, being the extent of the military service due to the Bishops of Winchester for Itchel and Cove. From the lastnamed date we have to come down to the year 1236. In this year the estate became vacant by the death of William de Coleville, its owner;1 and his son and heir, William de Coleville, paid to Achard, the Bishop's Marshal, £10 for his relief, so as to be able to take possession of the inherited lands. This transaction is recorded on the Pipe Roll of the 31st year of the Episcopate of Bishop Peter de Rupibus, among the scutage accounts rendered by the Marshal, whose discharge for it is given in this form :- "Delivered by a tally to Sir R[obert] de Chinham (the Bishop's Treasurer), £10 for the relief of William de Coleville." In 1237, he acquired by purchase some additional lands in Itchel and Eweshot. He is also named in 1243 as holding the two knight's fees in Itchel and Cove.2

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> He is mentioned on the 23rd April, 1200, on the Curia Regis Roll, 1 John, membr. 12 d, in two entries appertaining to the County of Southampton. In the first entry as one of the bail for the appearance of John de Kethe before the Justices; and in the second, as being appointed attorney for John de Recham; to win or to lose, in an action of a plea of assize against Robert Fitz Brien. On the 6th April, 1230, the King sent a mandate to the Sheriff of the County, that he was to cause the assize between Reginald de Cunde and William de Coleville, concerning a tenement in Ichehulle, to come before the Justices at Winchester.—Rot. Claus., 14 Hen. 111, m. 11.

<sup>2</sup> Page 35. Other particulars with respect to these fees occur in pages 36-39.

Not many years after this, the property passed, probably by purchase, into the hands of Walter Giffard, who was elected Bishop of Bath and Wells on 22nd May, 1264. He was consecrated on 1st February, 1264-5, and at the close of 1266 he was translated to the Metropolitan See of York. On the 26th March, 1267, he obtained from King Henry III a grant of free warren for all his demesne lands at Itchel. On his death in 1270 the estate passed to his brother, Godfrey Giffard, Bishop of Worcester, who in his brother's lifetime had obtained from the King a grant of a number of deer from the forest of Aliceholt, to stock therewith the park at Itchel. These prelates appear to have made Itchel a place of residence, as several transactions recorded in their Registers are dated at Itchel. John de Peckham stayed several days at Itchel in 1281, and among other transactions during his stay, he gave a receipt, on the 16th December, 1281, for a "Biblia Glosata," in two volumes, lent to him by the executors of Nicholas de Ely, Bishop of Winchester.2

With this short introduction, the following documents will best speak for themselves; and it seems only necessary to add, that Itchel continued to be the occasional (if not the principal) residence of the Giffard family, until after the accession of Queen Elizabeth. And, as was unfortunately the case with

<sup>1</sup> His father, Sir Hugh Giffard, married, in 1216, Sibilla, one of the four daughters and co-heirs of Baron Walter de Cormailles. He was appointed Constable of the Tower of London in 1234, and in 1238 he was entrusted with the guardianship of Prince Edward (afterwards Edward I), and continued in this important office till his death in 1248. His widow was governess to the children of Henry III. On 15th June, 1251, the King gave an order for three bucks from Brehull Forest, for the use of her two sons who were students at Oxford. These were the future Bishops. [Mandatum est Custodi forestæ de Brehulle quod, in cadem foresta faciat habere latori præsencium, ad opus duorum filiorum Sibillæ Giffard, inceptorum de artibus dialecticæ apud Oxoniam, tres damos de dono Regis. Teste Rege, apud Clarendon, XV die Junii.—Rot. Claus. 35 Hen. III. m. 10.] Their elder brother, Sir Alexander Giffard, was one of the two hundred knights who, in 1249, accompanied the Earl of Salisbury to the Holy Land, and was present at the disastrous battle of Mansowra, in which his chief was killed. Matthew Paris states that he was closely pursued and severely wounded in making his escape after the battle; and that he was an Englishman by birth, of noble blood, and the son of a noble lady who resided with the Queen. It is a noteworthy circumstance that his armorial coat is to this day the arms of the See of Worcester, and has been so used ever since the Episcopate of his brother.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> This copy of the Bible seems to have been much valued on account of its annotations, and was bequeathed by the Bishop to the Prior and Convent of Winchester Cathedral. It was borrowed by Bishop John de Pontissara, on 26th April, 1299, who gave a formal bond for its safe return. "Noveritis nos ex commodato recepisse a dilectis filis nostris. Priore et Conventu ecclesiæ nostræ Wintoniensis unam Bibliam in duobus voluminibus, bene glossatam; quæ aliquando fuit bonæ memoriæ domini Nicholai, Wyntoniensis Episcopi, prædecessoris nostri," etc.—Register of John de Pontissara, Bishop of Winchester. Fol. 193.

many old families, the religious changes of that period led to the breaking up of old ties and the severance of estates, in consequence of the ever-increasing difficulties and restrictions; and this much may be judged, by the circumstance of the son and heir of the last of the family resident at Itchel finding himself a prisoner in the Tower of London, from religious troubles, and that his younger brother took refuge on the continent and ultimately became Archbishop of Rheims.

Lands, etc., in Itchel and Eweshot, granted to William de Coleville.

[- Januarii, 1236-7.] Heee est finalis concordia facta in curia domini Regis apud Westmonasterium, in octabis Sancti Hillarii, anno regni Regis Henrici, filii Regis Johannis, vicesimo primo; coram Roberto de Lexintone, Willelmo de Eboraco, Radulfo de Norwico, Ada filio Willelmi, Willelmo de Culwurthe, Johanne de Kyrkby, et Willelmo de Sancto Edmundo, justiciariis, et aliis domini Regis fidelibus tunc ibidem præsentibus,-inter Willelmum de Colvile, petentem, et Reginaldum de Cunde, tenentem ; de dimidia carucata, et quinque virgatis et quadraginta et octo acris terræ, et uno molendino, et quinque solidatis redditus, cum pertinenciis, in Ichelle et in Iweset, unde assisa mortis antecessoris summonita fuit inter eos, in eadem curia. Scilicet, quod prædictus Reginaldus recognovit totam prædictam terram, molendinum, et redditus, cum pertinenciis, esse jus ipsius Willelmi. Et illa ei reddidit in eadem curia, et illa remisit et quieta clamavit de se, et hæredibus suis, eidem Willelmo, et hæredibus suis imperpetuum. Et pro hac recognicione, reddicione, remissione, quieta clamancia, fine, et concordia, idem Willelmus dedit prædicto Reginaldo ducentas et sexaginta marcas argenti.

Pedes Finium, temp. Hen. III, Com. Southamptonia, No. 215.

### Translation :-

— January, 1236-7. This is the final agreement, made in the court of the Lord King, at Westminster, in the Octaves of Saint Hillary, in the twenty-first year of the reign of King Henry, son of King John, before Robert de Lexinton, William de York, Ralph de Norwich, Adam Fitz William, William de Culwurthe, John de Kyrkby, and William de Saint Edmund, justices, and other faithful subjects of the lord King, then and there present; between William de Colvile, complainant, and Reginald de Cunde, defendant; concerning half a carucate, and five virgates, and forty-eight acres of land, and a mill, and five shillings in rent, with appurtenances, in Ichille and Iweset (Eweshot), whereupon

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> His name occurs, as a witness of the quit-claim to lands in Long Sutton, in page 21,—Sir Reginald de Cundai, knight.

an assize of mort dancestor was summoned between them in the same court; to wit, that the aforesaid Reginald has acknowledged the whole land aforesaid, the mill, and rent, with appurtenances, to be the right of the said William. And he surrendered the same to him in the said Court; and the same he has remised and quit-claimed for himself and his heirs to the said William and his heirs for ever. And for this recognition, surrender, remise, quit-claim, fine, and agreement, the said William gave to the aforesaid Reginald, two hundred and sixty silver marks.

Grant of Free warren in all the demesne lands of Itchel.

[26 MARCH, 1267.] Pro Waltero Giffard, Archiepiscopo Eboraccasi. Rex, Archiepiscopis, etc., salutem. Sciatis nos concessisse et hac carta nostra confirmasse venerabili patri Waltero Giffard, Archiepiscopo Eboracensi, Angliæ primati, quod ipse et hæredes sui inperpetuum habeant liberam warennam in omnibus dominicis terris suis de Ichehulle, in comitatu Suthamptoniæ, dum tamen terræ illæ non sint infra metas forestæ nostræ. Ita, tamen, quod nullus intret terras illas ad fugandum in eis vel ad aliquid capiendum quod ad warennam pertineat, sine licencia et voluntate ipsius Walteri vel hæredum suorum, super forisfacturam nostram decem librarum. Quare volumus et firmiter præcipimus, pro nobis et hæredibus nostris, quod prædictus Walterus et hæredes sui inperpetuum habeant liberam warennam in omnibus dominicis terris suis prædictis. Dum tamen, etc. Ita quod nullus, etc., sicut prædictum Hiis testibus, Willelmo de Valencia, fratre nostro; Johanne de Warenna, comite Surriæ; Roberto Aguilone, Alano la Zuche, Willelmo de Sancto Omero, Willelmo Belet, Galfrido de Percy, Bartholomæo le Bygod, et aliis. Datum per manum nostram apud Cantebrigiam, xxvj E Rotulo Chartarum de anno 51 Hen. III, memb. 6. die Marcii.

#### Translation:-

26 March, 1267. For Walter Giffard, Archbishop of York. The King, to the Archbishops, etc., greeting. Know ye that we have granted and by this our charter have confirmed to the venerable Father, Walter Giffard, Archbishop of York and Primate of England, that he and his heirs for ever shall have free warren in all his demesne lands at Ichehulle, in the county of Southampton, provided those lands are not within the limits of our forest. So that no one shall enter those lands to chase in them or to take anything which belongs to a warren, without the licence and will of the said Walter or of his heirs, upon pain of our forfeiture of £10. Wherefore, we will and firmly enjoin, for ourselves and our heirs, that the aforesaid Walter, and his heirs for ever, shall have free warren in all his aforesaid demesne lands, provided, &c. So

that no one, &c., as is aforesaid. These being witnesses, William de Valence, our brother; John de Warren, Earl of Surrey; Robert Aguilon, Alan la Zuche, William de St. Omer, William Belet, Galfrid de Percy, Bartholomew le Bygod, and others. Given by our hand at Cambridge, on the 26th day of March.

# The stocking of Itchel Park with deer.

- [4 Februarii, 1271-2.] Mandatum est custodi forestæ de Alsisholt, quod in eadem foresta faciat habere G[odefrido Giffard], Wygorniensi Episcopo, quatuor damos vivos et octo damas vivas, ad parcum suum de Ichehulle inde instaurandum. Teste Rege, apud Turrim Londoniensem iiij¹o die Februarii. E Rotulo Literarum Clausarum 56 Henrici III, memb. 10.
- 4 February, 1271-2. It is ordered, that the keeper of the forest of Alsisholt (Aliceholt) shall give to Godfrey Giffard, Bishop of Worcester, four live bucks and eight live does, to stock therewith his park of Ichehulle. Witnessed by the King, at the Tower of London, on the 4th day of February.

The following Inquisition was taken in obedience to a Royal writ, addressed to Ralph de Sandwich, one of the King's stewards, dated at Westminster on 27th April, 1279. 7 Edward I.

[— Mai, 1279.] Hæc est Inquisicio facta, per sacramentum Nicholai de Cheyne, Henrici de la Borwe, Gilberti le Parker, Roberti de Clere, Nicholai de Depchale, Willelmi att Hetrue, Rogeri le Parker, Galfridi Serle, Willelmi Serle, Willelmi de Bromhulle, Walteri Dymars, et Willelmi de Ruede. Quantum terræ W[alterus] Giffard, nuper Archiepiscopus Eboracensis tenuit de domino Rege in capite, in comitatu Suthamptoniæ, die quo obiit: et quantum de aliis; et per quod servicium; et quantum terræ illæ valeant per annum in omnibus exitibus. Et quis propinquior hæres ejus sit; et cujus ætatis. Qui dicunt super sacramentum suum quod nichil tenuit de domino Rege in capite in prædicto comitatu. Dicunt, eciam, quod tenuit manerium de Ichulle [et² Cove], cum pertinenciis, de Nicholao, Wyntoniensi Episcopo,

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> In the pleadings of the great assize, touching the rights of the Crown, held before Solomon de Rochester and his associates, the King's Justices itinerant, at Winchester, in the octaves of Saint Martin, 8 Edw. I (12–18 November, 1280), it is recorded:—"Jurati de Warenna.—Dicunt quod Godefridus, Episcopus Wigorniensis clamat habere liberam warennam apud Ichehulle." His mother, Lady Sibilla Giffard, obtained on 20th August, 12,88, a grant of free warren, for herself and her heirs for ever, in all the demesne lands of her manor of Norton [Underegge] in Gloucestershire. And her son, Master Walter Giffard, Archbishop of York, had a similar privilege for all his demesne lands at Boyton in Wiltshire, granted to him on 3rd January, 1267–8.—Rot. Chartarum, 32 Hen. III, m. 2, et 52 Hen. III, m. 4.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> The bracketed words are interlined in a smaller hand.

per servicium unius feodi militis et dimidii. Et quod valet per annum zl libras in omnibus exitibus. Et quod Godefridus Gyffard, frater ejusdem Walteri, est propinquior ejus hæres et plenæ ætatis. In cujus rei testimonium prædicti jurati huic Inquisicioni sigilla sua apposuerunt.

Inquisicio post mortem, 7 Edwardi I, No. 22.

## Translation :-

- MAY, 1279. This Inquisition was made on the oath of Nicholas de Chevne, Henry de Borwe, Gilbert le Parker, Robert de Clere. Nicholas de Depehale, William att Hetrue, Roger le Parker, Galfrid Serle, William Serle, William de Bromhulle, Walter Dymars, and William de The quantity of land Walter Gyffard, late Archbishop of York, held of the lord King in chief, in the county of Southampton, on the day of his death 1; and how much he held of others and by what service; and how much those lands are worth by the year in all their issues. And who is his nearest heir, and of what age. Who say upon their oath, that he held nothing of the lord King, in chief, in the aforesaid county. say also, that he held the manor of Ichulle and Cove with appurtenances, of Nicholas [de Ely], Bishop of Winchester, by the service of one knight's fee and a half. And that it is worth £40 a year in all its issues. that Godfrey Gyffard, brother of the same Walter, is his nearest heir, and of full age. In testimony whereof the aforesaid jurors have placed their seals to this Inquisition.2

<sup>1</sup> According to Le Neve's Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae, vol. iii, p. 103, the time of the Archbishop's death is uncertain; but the following passage in the Oseney Annals, and Wyke's Chronicle (edit. Luard), seems conclusive:—"Anno, quo summi Patris Unigenitus inclinavit crelos et descendit in uterum Virginis, MCC LXXIX, obiit dominus Walterus Giffard, Eboracensis Archiepiscopus, cito post Pascha, videlicet in vigilia Sancti Georgii" [Saturday, 22 April]. Le Neve (edit. Hardy) gives wrongly the 11th March, 1279, as Wyke's date, and refers to Inq. p. m. 6, Edw. I, No. 103, as giving the 27th April, 1278, as the date of the Archbishop's death; whereas it is simply an Inquisition and quod dampnum, taken on 16th January, 1278-9, and distinctly mentions the Archbishop as living.—"Walterus Gyffard, nunc Archiepiscopus Eboracensis."

<sup>2</sup> As the Hampshire Inquisition is dateless, we append the Inquisitions taken in the counties of Wilts and Gloucester, as giving some additional particulars, as well as showing that the manors of Weston and Norton, in Gloucestershire, formed a part of the Archishop's property:—[10 Mail, 1279.] Extenta facta coram domino H[ildebrando] de Londoniis, Vicecomite Wiltescyræ, die Mercurii in vigilia Ascensionis Domini, de tenementis domini Walteri Giffard, Eboracensis Archiepiscopi, de manerio suo de Boytone, per sij liberos, videlicet, per Willelmum de Witeklive, Hugonem Coquum, Johannem de Babbintone, Johannem de Depeforde, Willelmum Luddok, Johannem Strug, Robertum Thurstayn, Adam Brunmann, Willelmum Pistorenn, Robertum Vigerns, Adam de Depeforde, Robertum Lodhulle. Qui dicunt, super sacramentum suum, quod manerium de Boytone tenetur pro uno feodo de domino Johanne Giffard, et valet prædictum manerium in terris, redditibus, pratis, pascuis, et omnibus aliis pertinenciis, xxx¹a libras argenti. Dicunt, eciam, quod nichil tenuit in capite de Rege in comitatu Wiltescyræ. Et quod dominus Godfridus Giffard, Episcopus Wigorniensis, est ejus hæres propinquior, et plenæætatis. In cujus rei testimonium prædicti jurati prædictae extentæ sigilla sua apposuerunt.——[7 Mail, 1279.] Inquisicio facta, apud Westone sub Egge, die Dominica proxima ante Ascensionem Domini, anno regni Regis Edwardi vij<sup>0</sup>, videlicet, per Hugonem de Chaveringwurthe, Robertum Capsy, Nicholaum de Staneleye, Nicholaum de Synburne, Alexandrum de Chaveringwurthe, Robertum Ace, Thomam Baril, Willelmum Fonard, Thomam le Norrers, Johannem Longe, et Radulphum Muscard; quantum torre Walterus Giffard, nuper Archiepiscopus Eboracensis, tenuit de domino Rege in capite in comitatu Gloucestriæ, die quo obiit;

On the 16th May, 1279, Godfrey Giffard, Bishop of Worcester, appeared before the King's lieutenants (the King himself being in France), and offered to do the usual homage for the lands which he had inherited, as brother and nearest heir of Walter Giffard. It was deferred, however, until the King's return.

[21 JUNII, 1279.] De homagio et relevio. Rex cepit homagium Godefridi, Wygorniensis Episcopi, fratris et hæredis Walteri nuper Archiepiscopi Eboracensis, de omnibus terris et tenementis quæ idem Archiepiscopus tenuit jure hæreditario de Rege in capite, die quo obiit, et ei terras illas et tenementa reddidit, salvo jure Regis. Et mandatum est Radulfo de Sandwyco, senescallo Regis, quod, accepta securitate a præfato Godefrido de racionabili relevio suo Regi reddendo ad scaccarium Regis, eidem Godefrido de omnibus terris et tenementis prædictis, et de quibus prædictus Archiepiscopus frater suus fuit seisitus in dominico suo ut de feodo, in balliva sua die quo obiit, et quæ occasione mortis ejusdem capta sunt in manum Regis, plenam seisinam habere faciat, in forma prædicta. Et omnes exitus inde perceptos a die Martis proxima ante festum Pentecostes proximo præteritum, quo die dictus Godefridus, tenentibus locum nostrum in Anglia optulit ea facere quæ inde de jure facere debuerat, liberet ei de gracia Regis speciali. Teste Rege, apud Cantuariam, xxj die Junii. E Rotulo Finium de anno 7 Edwardi I, memb. 12.

#### Translation :-

21 June, 1279. Of homage and relief. The King has received the homage of Godfrey, Bishop of Worcester, brother and heir of Walter, late Archbishop of York, for all the lands and tenements which the said Archbishop held by inheritance of the King in chief, on the day that he died; and has restored to him those lands and tenements, saving the King's right. And it is commanded to Ralph de Sandwych, the King's steward, that he receive security from the aforesaid Godfrey,

et quantum de aliis, et per quod servicium, et quantum terræ illæ valent per annum in et quantum de aliis, et per quod servicium, et quantum terra illae valent per annum in omnibus exitibus, et quis propinquior hæres ejus sit et ejus ætatis. Qui dicunt, super sacramentum suum, quod prædictus Walterus tenuit de domino Rege manerium de Nortone sub Egge, in capite, die quo obiit. Et valet prædictum manerium, in omnibus exitibus, undecim libras. Item, dicunt, super sacramentum suum, quod prædictus Walterus tenuit de domino Rege in capite, die quo obiit, manerium de Westone sub Egge, cum advocacione ecclesiae ejusdem. Et prædictum manerium valet per annum, in omnibus exitibus, quadraginta et duas libras et duodecim denarios. Dicunt, eciam, super sacramentum suum, quod prædictus Walterus tenuit prædicta maneria de Nortone et Westone sub Egge per dimidium feodi unius militis. Item, dicunt quod Godefridus, Episcopus Wygarniensis, est propingujor hæres eins, et plenæ ætatis. In cijus rei testimonium

sub Egge per dimidium feodi unius militis. Item, dicunt quod Godefridus, Episcopus Wygorniensis, est propinquior hæres ejus, et plenæ ætatis. In cujus rei testimonium prædicti jurati huic inquisicioni sigilla sua apposuerunt.

There was also an Inquisition taken in the county of Oxford, but it has neither the date nor the place where it was held. It states that he held the manor of Alerinton, with appurtenances, in chief of John de Lodbroke, knight. All the other Inquisitions simply state that his brother and heir, Bishop Godfrey Giffard, was of full age, but in this instance it states that he was forty-four years of age:—Dicunt, eciam, quod Godefridus Giffard, Episcopus Wygorniensis, est propinquior hæres ejus, et est ætatus xliij annorum.

Inquisicio post mortem, 7 Edwardi I, No. 22.

for his reasonable relief, to be paid in the King's Exchequer: at that he should give, in the aforesaid manner, to the said Going full seizin of the aforesaid lands and tenements, and of which the said Archbishop, his brother, was seized, in his demessne as of the in within his (Ralph de Sandwych's) bailiwick, on the day that he day, and which were taken into the King's hand by reason of his death. In all the issues therefrom received from the Tuesday nearest before the Feast of Pentecost [16 May] last past, he shall deliver to him by the King's special favour: on which day the said Godfrey presented hims' to our lieutenants in England, and offered to do at that time those thing which by law had to be done. Witnessed by the King, at Canterbay, on the 21st day of June.

Seizure of the Manor of Itchel on account of a trespass on mitted in the Forest of Colingridge.

[5 JULII, 1293.] Indictamentum contra Godefridum, Episcopus Wygorniensem, pro Colingrugge. Rogerus de Moles, Adam Gurdune, & Johannes filius Thomæ, Vicecomiti Suthamptoniæ, salutem. domini Regis tibi mandamus quod distringas Godefridum, Eniscopun Wygorniensem, per omnes terras et catalla in balliva tua; ita quod, ad ea manus non apponet, donec a domino Rege aliud habueris mandatus. Et quod de exitibus earundem domino Regi respondeas. habeas corpus ejusdem Episcopi coram domino Rege in crastino Assumpcionis Beatæ Mariæ Virginis, ubicunque fuerit in Anglia, ad satisfaciendum domino Regi de trangressione venacionis unde est indictatus coran nobis in comitatu praedicto. Et ad habendum ad eundem diem, ibidem, Augerum nepotem suum, Willelmum Salvage pincernam suam, Henricum venatorem suum. Johannem garsonem ejusdem Henrici, et Radulphum Sprenggehuse manupastos suos, de transgressione venacionis indictatos, ad respon lendum domino Regi pro transgressione prædicta Et habeas ibidem, tunc, hoe breve. Datum apud Wyntoniam, die Dominica proxima ante festum Translacionis Beati Thomse martyris, anno regni Regis Edwardi vicesimo primo.

[30 Septembris, 1293.] Edwardus, Dei gracia Rex Anglise, dominus Hibernise, et dux Aquitannise, dilecto et fideli suo Rogero de Moles salutem. Mandamus vobis, quod manerium venerabilis patris G[odefridi], Episcopi Wygorniensis, de Ichulle, quod nuper capi fecistis in manum nostram, pro transgressione quam ipsum Episcopum fecisse dicitur capiendo unum cervum in foresta nostra de Collinggrugge sine licencia nostra, et unde indictatus fuit coram vobis et dilecto et fideli nostro Adam Gurdune, justiciariis nostris, ad inquirendum de transgressionibus

n forestis, chaciis, et parcis nostris, factis in diversis comitatibus regni nostri, assignatis; eidem Episcopo per manucapcionem suam propriam, usque ad instans Parliamentum nostrum Sancti Michaelis, replegiari facias. Ita quod tune stet recto in curia nostra de transgressione prædicta. Et habeatis ibi hoc breve. Teste meipso apud Bristolliam, xxx die Septembris, anno regni nostri vicesimo primo.

E Registro domini, domini Godefridi Giffard, Wigorniensis Episcopi, fol. 351b.

## Translation :-

5 July, 1293. Indictment against Godfrey [Giffard], Bishop of Worcester, for [trespassing in] Colingrugge [forest]. Roger de Moles, Adam Gurdune, and John Fitz Thomas, to the Sheriff of Southampton greeting. On behalf of the lord King we command you to distrain Godfrey [Giffard], Bishop of Worcester, by all his lands and chattels in your bailiwick, so that a hand may not be placed upon them, until you shall have another order from the lord King. And that you shall answer to the King for the issues of the same. And that you have the body of the same Bishop before the lord King on the morrow of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, wherever he shall be in England, to make satisfaction to the lord King for the trespass of hunting, whereof he was indicted before us in the aforesaid county; and to have there on the same day Auger, his nephew; William Salvage, his butler; Henry, his hunter; John, the page of the same Henry, and Ralph Sprenggehuse, members of his household, indicted for the trespass of hunting; to answer to the lord King for the aforesaid trespass. And you are to have this writ there at that time. Dated at Winchester, on the Sunday nearest before the feast of the Translation of Blessed Thomas the Martyr, in the twenty-first year of the reign of King Edward.

30 September, 1293. Edward, by the grace of God King of England, Lord of Ireland, and Duke of Aquitaine, to his beloved and faithful Roger de Moles greeting. We command you that the manor of Ichulle, belonging to the venerable father Godfrey [Giffard], which lately you have caused to be taken into our hands, for the trespass which the said Bishop is said to have committed, in taking a deer in our forest of Collinggrugge without our licence, and for which he was indicted before you and our beloved and faithful Adam Gurdune, our justices, assigned to enquire concerning the trespasses committed in our forests, chaces, and parks, in divers counties of our realm,—you shall cause to be replevied to the said Bishop on his own bail, until the meeting of our present parliament on Saint Michael's day. So that he shall then appear in our court to answer for the aforesaid trespass. And you shall have there this writ. Witness myself, at Bristol, 30th September, in the twenty-first year of our reign.

The Royal Writ, and an Inquisition taken at Itchel, after a death of Godfrey Giffard, Bishop of Worcester.

25 JANUARII, 1301-2. EDWARDUS, Dei gracia Rex Anglie, Domi-Hiberniae, et Dux Aquitanniae, dilecto filio suo Waltero de Gloucenia Escaetori en ultra Trentam, salutem. Quia Godefridus, Wigunian Episo pus, qui de nobis tenuit in capite clausit extremum dien sun. ut accepim is, vobis mandamus quod omnes terras et tenementa de quis idem Godefridus fuit seisitus in dominico suo, ut de feodo, in balla vestra, die uno oblit, sine dilacione capiatis in manum nostram # # salvo custodire faciatis, donec inde præceperimus. Et per sacramenta proborum et legalium hominum de balliva vestra, per quos rei veismelius sciri poterit, diligenter inquiratis, quantum terræ idem Godenia tenuit de nobis in capite, in balliva vestra, die quo obiit, et quantum & allis, et per quoi servicium, et quantum terræ illæ valeant per ansa in omnibus exitibus, et quis propinquior hæres ejus sit et cujus attit. Et inquisicionem inde distincte et aperte factam nobis, sub sigillo vesto et sigillis corum per ques facta fuerit, sine dilacione mittatis et he breve. Teste meiyso apud Lynliscu, xxviij die Januarii, anno regi nostri tricesimo.

123 Marcin, 1301-2. Inquisicio facta coram .. Escaetori, apul Ichulle, xxiij die Marcii, anno regni Regis Eldwardi] xxxº, de terris & tenementis quæ fuerunt Godefridi, Episcopi Wygorniensis, in comitate Suthamptoniae, die quo chiit. Per sacramentum Nicholai ate Oka, Roberti de la Trowe, J. hannis de Camera, Johannis Colotre, Rogeri de Vivario, Radulfi le Parker. Nichelai ate Beere, Adæ Abraham, Johannis Parmenter. R berti de Clere, J.hannis Eiwardes, et Galfridi de Core: qui dieunt per sacramentum suum quod dietus Godefridus tenuit in dominico suo, ut de ferdo, die quo oblit manerium de Ichulle de Episcopo Wynt niensi, per servicium feoudi (sic) unius militis. B dicunt que l'expitale mesuagium cum clauso adjacente et aysiaments domorum valet per annum, vie viijd. Item, est ibidem unum molendinum aquaticum quasi valet per annum, vjs. viijd. Sunt ibidem C L acre terra arabilis, quarum quaelibet valet per annum iijd. Summa xxxvije, vjel. Sunt ibiliem v aene prati, quarum quælibet valet per annum riff. Summa vo. Sunt ibidem x liberi tenentes; quorum Robertus de Clere tenet unam virgatam terræ, et reddit j libram cymini in festo Sancti Michaelis: Robertus Shut tenet unam dymidiam virgatam terræ, et reddit per annum ve, videlicet, ad Pasca et ad festum Sancti Michaelis, pro aquali percione: Ricardus Carpentare tenet quartam partem virgatæ terræ, et reddit per annum iijs. [ad quatuor anni

<sup>3.</sup> The bricketed words are interlineations, artiten in a smaller band.

terminos, videlicet, ad festa Sancti Michaelis, Sancti Andreæ, Annunciacionis Beatæ Mariæ, et Sancti Johannis Baptistæ æqualiter]; Rogerus Odyham tenet quartam partem unius virgatæ terræ, et reddit per annum ijs. [ad eosdem terminos]; Willelmus le Cartare tenet quartam partem unius virgatæ terræ, et reddit per annum iijs. [ad terminos prædictos]; Robertus le Swon tenet quartam partem unius virgatæ terræ, et reddit per annum ijs. [ad terminos prædictos]; Nicholaus de Quercu tenet unam virgatam terræ, et reddit per annum vs. [ad terminos prædictos]; Johannis Cothe tenet dimidiam virgatam terræ, et reddit per annum iiijs. jd. [ad terminos prædictos]; Robertus ate Hole tenet unam dimidiam virgatam terræ, et reddit per annum vs. [ad terminos prædictos]; Ricardus ate Lynche tenet unam dimidiam virgatam terræ, et reddit per annum xld. [ad terminos prædictos]. Summa redditus liberorum tenencium, xxxijs. iiijd. Item, sunt ibidem xviij coterelli, et unus custumarius qui tenet dimidiam virgatam terræ; et reddunt in universo per annum xlvs. viijd. [ad terminos prædictos]. Sunt, eciam, in Iweshate v liberi tenentes: quorum hæredes Stephani de Colevylle tenent j virgatam terræ, et reddunt per annum ijs. [ad terminos prædictos]; hæredes Willelmi de Colevylle tenent j virgatam terræ, et reddunt per annum ijs. [ad terminos prædictos]; Nicholaus ate Bure tenet j virgatam terræ, et reddit per annum vs. [ad terminos prædictos]; Johannes de la Roude tenet x acras terræ, et reddit per annum xd. [ad terminos prædictos]. Summa xjs. xd.\* Item, sunt ibidem xxx custumarii, et reddunt per annum in universo C xvs. jd. ob. qua. [ad terminos prædictos]. Sunt, eciam, in Cove vij liberi tenentes, et reddunt in universo per annum lxjs. iiijd. ob. qua. [ad terminos prædictos]. Sunt, eciam, ibidem ix custumarii, et reddunt per annum in universo xxxixs. ob. qua. [ad terminos prædictos]. Summa tocius valoris xvijli. xixs. iiijd. qua. Item, dicunt quod Johannes Giffard, filius Willelmi Giffard, fratris præfati Godefridi, est ejus hæres propinquior et de ætate xxx annorum. In cujus rei testimonium prædicti juratores præsenti Inquisicioni sigilla sua apposuerunt.

Inquisicio post mortem, 30 Edwardi I, No. 41.

### Translation :-

28 January, 1301-2. Edward, by the grace of God King of England, Lord of Ireland, and Duke of Aquitaine, to his beloved and faithful Walter de Gloucester, his Escheator beyond the Trent, greeting. Whereas, Godfrey [Giffard], Bishop of Worcester, who held of us in chief, has closed his last day, as we have understood, we command you without delay to take into our hands all the lands and tenements of

<sup>&</sup>quot;The sum total shows that the entry relating to one of the five tenants is omitted in the original record, as the total (for four) is only 9s. rod.

which the same (colifery was seried in his demessie, as of the fee, is you believed in the lay he held, and that you keep them safely until whall have given you further refers thereon. And by the cath of producted legal ment if your ballwick through whom the truth of the man may be the better assertained you shall enquire diligently as to the quantity of land the sail Golfrey held of us in chief, in your ballwick, on the day he died, and how much those lands are worth by the year in all issues; and who is nearest held and of what age. And the inquisition distinctly all openly there upon taken you are to send to us without delay, under you seal and the seals of those by whom it shall be made, together with the write. Witness myself, at Lyulithrou, the 25th day of January, in the thirtieth year of our regul

23 March, 1391-2. An Inquisition taken before...the Eschesse, at Ichalle, on the 23rl lay of March, in the 30th year of the reign of King Edward, or nearning the lands and tenements which belonged to Goifrey Giffari'. Bishop of Worcester, in the county of Southampus, on the day of his death. By the cath of Nicholas at Oke, Robert de la Trowe, John de Chamber, John Colotre, Roger de Vivario, Ralph k Parker, Nicholas at Beere, Adam Abraham, John Parmonter, Robert & Clere, John Einardes, and Galfrid de Cove: who say, upon their out, that the said Golfrey held in his demesne as of the fee, on the day he died, the Manor of Ichalle of the Bishop of Winchester, by the service of a knight's fee. And they say that the capital messuage, with the close adjoining and the easements of the houses, is worth 6s. 8d. a year Also, there is there a water mill worth 6s. St. a year. There are 150 acres of arable land there, each of which is worth 3d. a year. Total 37s. 6d. There are there 5 acres of meadow, each of which is worth 12d. a year. Total 5s. There are 10 freeholders: of whom Robert de Clere holds a virgate of land and renders a pound of cumin at the feast of Saint Michael; Robert Shut holds half a virgate of land and pays 5s, a year, namely, at Easter and at the feast of Saint Michael, by equal portions: Richard Carpentare holds a fourth part of a virgate of land, and pars 3s. a year, at the four terms of the year, namely, at the feasts of Saint Michael, of Saint Andrew, of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary, and of Saint John the Baptist, equally: Roger Odyham holds the fourth part of a virgate of land, and pays 2s a year, at the same terms; William le

The Bishop died on Friday, the 26th January, 1301-2, and was buried in Worcester Cathedral on the 4th February. "Explets xxxiii anns et iiij mensibus cum xiiij diebus pontificatus episcopi Godefridi, septimo kalendas Februarii, die Veneris, circa completorium, spiritum seum redd.drt Creatori; et secundo nonas Februarii sepultus fuit in Ecclesia Cathedrali Wygorniæ per Johannem [de Monmouth], Episcopum Landavensem."

Annale: de Wygornia, MS. Cetton: Caligula, A. X., Fol. 1815.

Cartare holds a fourth part of a virgate of land, and pays 3s. a year, at the aforesaid terms; Robert le Swon holds a fourth part of a virgate of I land, and pays 2s. a year at the aforesaid terms; Nicholas de Oke holds a virgate of land, and pays 5s. a year at the aforesaid terms; John Cothe holds half a virgate of land, and pays 4s. 1d. a year at the aforesaid terms; Robert at Hole holds half a virgate of land, and pays 5s. a year at the aforesaid terms; Richard at Lynche holds half a virgate of land, and pays 40d. a year at the aforesaid terms. Total of the rents of the freeholders, 32s. 4d. Also, there are 18 coterels there, and one customary tenant who holds half a virgate of land; and they pay altogether 45s. 8d. a year, at the aforesaid terms. There are, also, in Iweshate 5 freeholders: of whom the heirs of Stephen de Colevylle hold a virgate of land, and pay 2s. a year, at the aforesaid terms; The heirs of William de Colevylle hold a virgate of land and pay 2s. a year, at the aforesaid terms; Nicholas at Bure holds a virgate of land, and pays 5s. a year at the aforesaid terms; John de la Roude holds 10 acres of land, and pays 10d. a year, at the aforesaid terms. Total 11s. 10d. There are, also, 30 customary tenants there, and they pay altogether 115s. 13d. a year, at the aforesaid terms. There are, also, in Cove 7 freeholders, and they pay altogether 61s. 43d. a year, at the aforesaid terms. There are, also, there 9 customary tenants, and they pay altogether 39s. 3d. a year, at the aforesaid terms. Sum total of the value, £17. 19s. 41d. Also, they say that John Giffard, son of William Giffard, brother of the aforesaid Godfrey, is his nearest heir and of the age of 30 years. In testimony whereof the aforesaid jurors have affixed their seals to the present Inquisition.1

The jurors appear to have been misinformed as to the extent of the military service, as from the particulars given in pages 35 to 39 it will be seen that the property is invariably returned as two knight's fees, and this is confirmed by the entry of the account rendered by the Bishop of Winchester's Marshal, recorded on the Pipe Roll of the 21st year of Bishop John de Pontissara, being the accounts for the year ending on the 29th September, 1302.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Entry of the homage of John Giffard, nephew and heir of Bishop Godfrey Giffard. [21 APRILIS, 1302.] Co. Wygornia: De homagio capto. Rex cepit homagium Johannis Giffard, nepotis et hæredis Godefridi Giffard, defuncti, de omnibus terris et tenementis quæ idem Godefridus, avunculus suus, tenuit de Rege in capite, die quo obiit, et ei terras illas et tenementa Rex reddidit. Et ideo mandatum est Waltero de Gloucestria, Escaetori Regis citra Trentam, quod, accepta securitate a præfato Johanne de racionabili relevio suo, reddendo ad scaccarium Regis, eidem Johanni de omnibus terris et tenementis prædictis, et de quibus prædictus Godefridus avunculus suus fuit seisitus, in dominico suo ut de feodo in balliva dicti Escaetoris, die quo obiit, et quæ occasione mortis ejusdem capta sunt in manum Regis, plenam seisinam habere faciat, salvo jure cujuslibet. Teste Rege apud Divisas, xxj die Aprilis. E Rotulo Finium, 30 Edw. I, memb. 12.

Idem reddit compotum de x li. de Johanne Giffard, pro releis i feodorum militum, quæ fuerunt Godefridi Giffard, avunculi sui.

Competus Episcepatus Wyntoniensis, consecracionis domini Johania de Pontissara Episcopi, anno vicesimo primo.

On the 30th June, 1314, John Giffard of Weston [under Egg] was summoned to perform military service in person against the Scots, and to muster at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on 15th August The following settlement was probably made during his absence in Scotland:—

[19-25 NOVEMBRIS, 1314.] Here est finalis concordia facta in curs domini Regis apud Westmonasterium, a die Sancti Martini in quindein dies, anno regni Regis Edwardi, filii Regis Edwardi, octavo, com Willelmo de Bereford, Lamberto de Trikvngham, Johanne de Benstelt. Henrico le Scrope, Willelmo Inge, et Johanne Bacun, Justiciariis, et alis domini Regis fidelibus tunc ibi præsentibus; inter Johannem Giffard & Margeriam uxorem ejus querentes, per Petrum de Eggesworthe positus loco ipsius Margeriæ, per breve domini Regis, ad lucrandum vel perdendum; et Thomam, personam ecclesiæ de Westone under Ege, deforciantem, de manerio de Ichille cum pertinenciis. Unde placitum convencionis summonitum fuit inter eos in eadem curia; scilicet, quod prædictus Johannnes recognovit prædictum manerium cum pertinenciis esse jus ipsius Thomæ, ut illud quod idem Thomas habet de domo prædicti Johannis. Et pro hac recognicione, fine, et concordia, idem Thomas concessit prædictis Johanni et Margeriæ prædictum manerium cum pertinenciis, et illud eis reddidit in eadem curia. Habendum et tenendum eisdem Johanni et Margeriæ, et hæredibus ipsius Johannis de corpore suo procreatis, de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia quæ ad illud manerium pertinent imperpetuum. Et si contingat quod prædictus Johannes obierit sine hærede de corpore suo procreato, tunc, post decessum ipsorum Johannis et Margeriæ, prædictum manerium cum pertinenciis integre remanebit rectis hæredibus ipsius Johannis, tenendum de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia quæ ad illud manerium pertinent imperpetuum. SUTHT.

Endorsed:—Alianora, filia Willelmi Coleville, apponit clamium suum. Agnes, soror ejusdem Alianoræ apponit, clamium suum.

Pedes Finium, temporis Edwardi II, Com. Southamptonia, No. 98.

### Translation: -

19-25 NOVEMBER, 1314. This is the final agreement, made in the court of the lord King, at Westminster, within fifteen days from Saint Martin's day, in the eighth year of the reign of King Edward, the son of King Edward, before William de Bereford, Lambert de Trikyngham,

John de Benstede, Henry le Scrope, William Inge and John Bacun, justices, and other faithful subjects of the lord King, then and there present; between John Giffard, and Margery his wife, complainants, by Peter de Eggesworthe put in the place of this Margery, by writ of the lord King, to win or to lose; and Thomas, parson of the church of Weston-under-Egge, deforciant, concerning the manor of Ichille, with appurtenances. Whereupon a plea of covenant was summoned between them in the same court; to wit, that the aforesaid John acknowledged the aforesaid manor, with appurtenances, to be the right of the said Thomas, as that which the same Thomas has by the gift of the aforesaid John. And for this recognition, fine, and agreement, the same Thomas grants to the aforesaid John and Margery the aforesaid manor, with appurtenances; and he surrendered the manor to them in the same court. To have and to hold to the said John and Margery, and to the heirs of this John begotten of his body, of the chief lords of this fee for ever, by the services which appertain to that manor. And if it happen that the aforesaid John shall die without an heir begotten of his body, then, after the decease of the said John and Margery, the aforesaid manor, with appurtenances, shall remain entirely to the right heirs of the said John, to be held of the chief lords of that fee, for ever, by the services which appertain to that manor.

The fine is endorsed:—Alianor, daughter of William Coleville, entered her claim; Agnes, sister of the said Alianor, entered her claim.

The following Inquisition was taken in obedience to a Royal writ, addressed to Master Richard de Clare, the King's Escheator beyond the Trent. Tested at York, on 5th December, 13 Edward II, A.D. 1319.

[4 Februarii, 1319-20.] Sutht. Inquisicio facta coram Escaetore domini Regis, apud Crundale, quarto die Februarii, anno regni Regis Edwardi tercio decimo, per sacramentum Stephani Colevyle, Thomæ atte Thorne, Johannis de Shighenherst, Thomæ atte Brugge, Galfridi South, Ricardi atte Lye, Nicholai Skynnere, Johannis Savage, Johannis le Carpenter, Willelmi atte Oketre, et Ricardi atte Oke. Qui dicunt super sacramentum suum quod Johannes Giffard, de Westone, nullas terras seu tenementa tenuit de domino Rege in capite in comitatu Suthamptoniæ, die quo obiit, in dominico suo ut de feodo; set dicunt quod tenuit manerium de Ychhulle ad terminum vitæ suæ, ex dimissione Magistri Thomæ de Westone; quod, quidem, manerium tenetur de Episcopo Wyntoniensi per servicium duorum feodorum militum per annum, ad castrum de Farnham faciendorum. Et valet manerium illud per annum in omni-

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7 February, 1321-2. It is ordered that the Sheriff of Gloucester shall take into the King's hand, without delay, all the lands and tenements, goods and chattels, of John Giffard of Weston; within his bailiwick, and keep them safely until the King shall have given other order therein. So that he shall answer to the King, in the King's chamber, for the issues arising therefrom. Witnessed by the King at Gloucester on the 7th of February.

By the King himself.

[26 March, 1322.] De manerio de Hichille commissio. Rex commisit Roberto Lewer custodiam manerii de Hichille cum pertinenciis, in comitatu Suthamptoniæ, quod fuit Johannis Giffard inimici et rebellis nostri, et quod per forisfactum ejusdem in manu Regis existit. Habendum quamdiu Regi placuerit. Ita quod de exitibus inde provenientibus Regi respondeat in camera Regis. In cujus rei, etc. Teste Rege apud Pontem fractum, xxvj die Marcii. Per ipsum Regem nunciatum Magistro Roberto Baldok.

Et mandatum est Vicecomiti Suthamptoniæ quod eidem Roberto manerium prædictum cum pertinenciis liberet, custodiendum in forma prædicta. Teste Rege ut supra.

E. Rotulo Originalium, 15 Edwardi II, m. 12.

## Translation :-

26 March, 1322. A commission concerning the manor of Hichille. The King has committed to Robert Lewer<sup>1</sup> the custody of the manor of Hichille with appurtenances, in the county of Southampton, which belonged to John Giffard, his enemy and rebel, and which, by the forfeiture of the same, is in the King's hands. To be held as long as it shall please the King, so that he shall answer to the King, in the King's chamber, for the issues arising therefrom. In testimony whereof, etc. Witnessed by the King at Pontefract, on the 26th of March. By the King himself announced to Master Robert Baldock.

And it was ordered, that the Sheriff of Southampton should deliver to the said Robert, the aforesaid manor with appurtenances, to be kept in the form aforesaid. Witnessed by the King as above.

[2 Maii, 1325.] De custodia manerii de Ichulle commissa. Sutht. Rex commisit dilecto sibi Johanni de Aultone, ballivo manerii Regis de Odyham, custodiam manerii de Ichulle cum pertinenciis, quod fuit Johannis Giffard de Westone, et quod quibusdam de causis in manu Regis existit. Habendum, una cum instauro, ac aliis bonis et catallis Regis in eodem manerio existentibus, quamdiu Regi placuerit. Ita quod

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Keeper of the Royal castle, manor, town, hundred, and park of Odiham. His appointment is dated 8th July, 1321. He had previously held this office, from 10th December, 1318, till 22nd February, 1319-20.

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Edwardi tercii a conquestu, secundo; per sacramentum Johannis atte Berghe, Ricardi atte Oke, Thomæ de Warbeltone, Roberti de Cleyre, Alexandri atte Rude, Radulfi atte Lye, Thomæ de Bromhulle, Roberti atte Rye, Roberti atte Asshe, Johannis atte Rigge, Thomæ le Parker et Henrici atte Trouwe. Qui dicunt super sacramentum suum quod Johannes Gyffard [de] Underegge, qui de domino tenuit in capite, obiit seisitus in dominco suo, ut de feodo, de Manerio de Ichhulle cum pertinenciis, in comitatu Suthamptoniæ. Dicunt, eciam, quod dictum manerium tenetur de Episcopi Wyntoniensi per servicium unius feodi militis, et faciendi sectam ad curiam dicti Episcopi, de Farnham, de tribus septimanis in tres septimanas, ac, eciam, sectam ad curiam ejusdem Episcopi, in Soka Wyntoniæ, de quindena in quindenam; et, eciam, unam appertuaciam ad pavilonem dicti Episcopi super montem Sancti Egidii per annum. Item, dicunt quod capitale mesuagium cum gardinis valet per annum tres solidos et quatuor denarios. Et dicunt quod sunt in dominico ejusdem manerii centum sexaginta et sex acree terræ arabilis, quarum quadraginta acræ terræ valent per annum tresdecim solidos et quatuor denarios; videlicet, quælibet acra, iiijd.: et sexaginta acræ terræ valent per annum quindecim solidos; videlicet, quælibet acra, iijd. Sexaginta et sex acræ terræ valent per annum quinque solidos et sex denarios; videlicet quælibet acra, jd. Et sunt ibidem sex acræ prati, quæ valent per annum sex solidos; videlicet, quælibet acra, xijd. Item, sunt ibidem decem acræ pasturæ separalis, quæ valent per annum tres solidos et quatuor denarios. Est ibidem quoddam molendinum aquaticum totum dirutum et nullius valoris. Et est ibidem quidam boscus inclusus viginti acrarum, de quo nullus subboscus potest vendi per annum; et valet pastura ejusdem bosci, cum pannagio cum acciderit, duos solidos per annum. Sunt ibidem quindecim liberi tenentes, qui reddunt per annum quatuor libras, octodecim solidos et unum denarium. Sunt ibidem octodecim virgatarii et custumarii, qui reddunt per annum novem libras, tres solidos, et unum denarium; et opera custumariorum predictorum valent per annum quatuor libras et novem decem solidos. Item, dicunt quod dictum manerium de Ichhulle oneratur Priori Sancti Swithuni Wyntoniæ in tribus solidis per annum. Item, dicunt quod Johannes Gyffard, filius Johannis Gyffard de Westone Underegge, est filius et propinquior hæres prædicti Johannis Gyffard, et ætatis dimidii anni et amplius. In cujus rei testimonium prædicti juratores huic Inquisicioni sigilla sua apposuerunt.1

Inquisicio post mortem, I Edwardi III, 1st Nos., No. 46.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> There are two other Inquisitions, as well as a summary of the extent and value of his lands, viz., one relating to his property in the County of Cambridge, taken at Wendeye, in that county, on 22 February, 1327-8, which ends:—Item dicunt quod filius ejusdem

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## Translation:-

13 February, 1827-5. Co. Suthampton. An Inquisition taken bis Simon de Berefird, the escheater of the lord King on this side d'a Trent, at Odinam, on Saturday the vigil of Saint Valentine, in the second year if the reign if King Edward the Third from the compast by the cath of John atte Berghe, Richard atte Oke, Thomas de Walte tone, Robert de Cleyre, Alexander atte Rude, Ralph atte Lye, Thosa de Brombulle, Robert atte Rye, Robert atte Asshe, John atte Rige Thomas le Parker and Henry atte Trouwe. Who say upon their out that John Gyffard, of Underegre, who held of the lord King in this died seized in his demosne, as of the fee, of the manor of Ichhulle, will appurtenances, in the county of Southampton. They say, also, that the said maner is held of the Bisher of Winehester, by the service of on knight's fee, and rendering suit at the court of the said Bishon s Farnham, every third week; and also suit at the court of the same Bishop, in the Soke of Winchester, every fortnight; and also a guarti service yearly at the Pavillim of the said Bishop on the hill of Sain Giles. Also, they say that the capital messuage with the gardens's worth per annum three shillings and fourpence. And they say, that there are in the demesne of this manor a hundred and sixty-six acres d arable land, of which ferry acres of land are worth, yearly, thirteen shillings and fourpence: to wit, -each acre. 4d.: and sixty acres of the land are worth, yearly, afteen shillings; to wit, -each acre. 3d. Sixtyest acres of the band are worth, yearly, ave shillings and sixpence; to witeach acre. 14. And there are six acres of meadow there worth, yearly, six shillings: to wit.--cash acre. 12%. Also, there are there ten acre. of setarated pasture, which are worth yearly three shillings and fourpence. There is a certain water-mill there in utter ruin and of me value. And there is there a certain enclosed wood of twenty acres.

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from which underwood cannot be sold every year; and the pasture of the same wood, with the pannage when there is any, is worth two shillings a year. There are there fifteen freeholders, who pay four pounds, eighteen shillings, and a penny, yearly. There are there eighteen virgate holders and customary tenants, who pay, by the year, nine pounds three shillings and a penny; and the work of the aforesaid customary tenants is worth, by the year, four pounds and nineteen shillings. Also, they say that the said manor of Ichhulle is burdened to the Prior of Saint Swithun's, Winchester, with the payment of three shillings a year. Also, they say that John Gyffard, son of John Gyffard of Weston Underegge, is the son and nearest heir of the aforesaid John Gyffard, and of the age of half a year and more. In testimony whereof the aforesaid jurors have set their seals to this Inquisition.

An Inquisition with respect to lands in Dippenhall held by John de Westcote.

[28 Augusti, 1335.] Inquisicio capta apud Wyntoniam, coram Willelmo de Northe, escaetore domini Regis in comitatibus Suthamptoniæ, Wyltesiræ et aliis, xxviijo, die Augusti, auno regni Regis Edwardi tercii a conquestu, nono; virtute brevis domini Regis huic Inquisicioni consuti. In præsencia Johannis de Scures, Vicecomitis Suthamptonie . . ad hec præmuniti, eo quod Johannes de Ravenesholme cui dominus Rex commisit custodiam terrarum et tenementorum quæ fuerunt Johannis de Westcote nuper defuncti, in manus ipsius Regis existencium, racione fatuitatis et idiotriæ Johannis, filii et hæredis dicti Johannis, sufficienter præmunitus essendi hic ad hunc diem super capcionem hujus Inquisicionis; qui venire non curavit. Per sacramentum Valentini Bekke, Johannis atte Burghe, Johannis Frylend, Johannis Goion, Thomæ Warblyntone, Willelmi Michel, Simonis atte Park, Johannis Dymars, Ricardi Saleman, Radulfi Cosyn, Radulfi le Clere, et Nicolai de Hanytone. Qui dicunt, super sacramentum suum, quod prædictus Johannes de Westcote tenuit in dominico suo ut de feodo, die quo obiit, omnes terras et tenementa sua in Depenhale de Priore Sancti Swythuni Wyntoniæ, et non de alio, per servicium viginti et sex solidorum et sex denariorum per annum, eidem Priori ad festum Sancti Michaelis solvendorum, et per servicium faciendi sectam ad curiam ipsius Prioris de Crundale, de tribus septimanis in tres septimanas. quibus, quidem, serviciis Ricardus, nuper Prior ejusdem loci, prædecessor Prioris nunc, fuit seisitus tempore ipsius Johannis de Westcote; et Prior qui nunc est fuit seisitus de serviciis prædictis, quousque terræ et tenementa prædicta capta fuerunt in manus domini Regis, racione fatuitatis et idiotriæ prædicti hæredis. In cujus rei testimonium prædicti jurati huic Inquisicioni sigilla sua apposuerunt. Datum di loco et anno prædictis.

Inquisicio post mortem, 9 Edwardi III, 2nd Nos., No. 4

## Translation:-

28 August, 1335. An Inquisition taken at Winchester be William de Northe, Escheator of the Lord King in the Counties Southampton, Wiltshire, and other counties, on the 28th day of Aug in the ninth year of the reign of King Edward the Third from Conquest; by virtue of a writ of the Lord King, sewed to this Inquest; In the presence of John de Scures, Sheriff of the Count Southampton, cited for the purpose, because that John de Rave holme, sufficiently cited to be here this day at the taking of Inquisition, has not cared to come; to whom the lord King commi the custody of the lands and tenements which belonged to Johr Westcote, lately deceased, being in the King's hands, by reason the fatuity and idiocy of John, son and heir of the said J By the oath of Valentine Bekke, John atte Burghe, John Fryl John Goion, Thomas Warblynton, William Michel, Simon atte P John Dymars, Richard Saleman, Ralph Cosyn, Ralph le Clere, Who say, upon their oath, that the afore Nicholas de Hanyton. John de Westcote held in his demesne as of the fee, on the day which he died, all his lands and tenements in Depenhale, of the I of Saint Swithun's, Winchester, and not of any other person; by service of twenty-six shillings and sixpence a year, to be paid to said Prior, at the Feast of Saint Michael; and by the service of d suit at the court of the said Prior, at Crundale, every third week. which services indeed, Richard, the late Prior<sup>2</sup> of the same place, predecessor of the present Prior, was seized in the time of the said Joh Westcote; and the Prior who now is, was seized of the aforesaid serv until the aforesaid lands and tenements were taken into the hand the lord King, by reason of the fatuity and idiocy of the aforesaid In testimony whereof the aforesaid jurors have set their seals to Inquisition. Dated on the day and in the place and year aforesaid.

On the death of John, the son of John de Westcote, a "ad diem clausit extremum" was issued on 10th of Janu

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> This John de Westcote, on the 12th December, 1311, obtained a grant of Warren for his lands in Bentley, Badele, and Crondale, as well as for his demesne lar Sussex.—Charter Roll, 6 Edw. 11, No. 46.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Brother Richard de Eneford, was elected Prior in June, 1309. He resigne dignity on 25th June, 1328, and Brother Alexander de Herierd was elected as his succ and the election confirmed by the Bishop on 13th July, 1328.

1336-7, and the Inquisition was held at Alton on the 23rd of January. The document is in faded ink and injured by friction.

The jury were directed to enquire about particulars as to the two parts of a messuage and a carucate of land, with appurtenances, in Dupenhale, and a messuage, sixty acres of land, an acre of meadow, and an acre of wood, with appurtenances, in Crondale; which are called *Colevile's land*, and which were taken into the King's hands, etc.

The jury say that the aforesaid two parts of a messuage and a carucate of land, with appurtenances, in Dupenhale, are held of the Prior of Saint Swythun's, Winchester, by the service of 17s. Sd. a year, and suit of court at Crondale every third week; and they are worth yearly in all their issues 56s. 4d. beyond the rent repaid. And they say that the aforesaid messuage, with the sixty acres of land, one acre of meadow, and one acre of wood, with appurtenances, in Crondale, which are called Coleviles-lond, are held of the heir of John Giffard [of] Underegge, as of the manor of Dichulle (Itchel), which is in the custody of Thomas de Bradenestone, by commission of the lord King, until the lawful age of the aforesaid heir, by the service of 6d. a year; and it is worth 10s. a year in all its issues.

And they say, upon their oath, that Alesia, whom William de Colrithe has married, Sibilla, whom Simon Bonynger has married, Alice, whom Laurence de Pageham has married, and Margery, whom John de Fulquardeby has married, are the sisters and nearest heirs of the said John, son of John de Westcote. And the aforesaid Alesia is of the age of thirty years, Sibilla twenty-eight years, Alice twenty-six years, and Margery twenty-four years and more.<sup>1</sup>

¹ Inquisicio post mortem, 10 Edw. III, 1st Nos., No. 46.—The above abstract of it is given, in preference to a transcript of as much as can be read of the original. A moiety of this estate came to Alice, wife of the above mentioned Laurence de Pageham, as appears from an Inquisition taken at Alton on the 26th of May, 1375, before Oliver de Harnham, the King's Escheator for the county of Southampton. It states that the said Laurence held on the day of his death, in his demesne as of the fee, by the gift of Master John Lecche (Rector of Crondale from 17th July, 1352, till his death in August, 1361) to him, and to Alice his late wife, also deceased, (who died in the lifetime of this Laurence,) and to the heirs of their bodies, the moiety of a toft, the moiety of a carucate of land, two acres of wood, and 241 tod. of rent, at Badele, in the parish of Crundalle, of the Prior of Saint Swithun's, Winchester; but by what service the jury know not. And the moiety of a toft, and the moiety of a carucate of land, and an acre of wood, with appurtenances, in Colvile's, in the aforesaid parish of Crundale; held of John Giffard, lord of Ichelle; but by what service the jury know not. If the said Alice died without issue, the said lands were to remain to the right heirs of the said Alice; and were worth 1001, yearly, beyond reprises. The said Laurence died on the 6th of October, anno 35 Edw. III (A. D. 1361); and John, son of John de Pageham, son of the said Laurence and of the aforesaid Alice, is the nearest heir of the said Laurence, and is of the age of fourteen years and more. The said lands were in the custody of Thomas More as guardian, by the King's commission, from the 30th of May, 1362, until the death of the said Thomas More, which occurred about the Feast of All Saints last past (1374). Inquis. post mortem, 49 Edw. III, pars. 2, 1st Nos., No. 24.—On the 3rd of June, 1375, the lands and wardship

Directions to the Escheator to retain in the King's hand certain messuage and lands, belonging to the Manor of Itchel.

[17 FEBRUARII, 1336-7.] Com. Suthamptonia. De hære Johannis, filii Johannis de Westcote. Rex dilecto et fideli suo, Willi Trussel, escaetori suo citra Trentam, salutem. Quia accepimus Inquisicionem quam per vos fieri fecimus, quod diversa terræ et menta, cum pertinenciis, in Haliburne, Estbrouke, Aultone, Westbre Purle, Dupenhale, et Crondale, in Comitatu Suthamptoniæ, capta fud in manum nostram occasione fatuitatis et idiociæ Johannis, filii Joha de Westcote, jam defuncti, et in manu nostra sic existunt, quel unum mesuagium, sexaginta acræ terræ, una acra prati, et una j bosci, cum pertinenciis, in villa de Crondale, de terris et tenemi supradictis, de hærede Johannis Gyffard de [Westone] Under defuncti, qui tenuit in capite, infra ætatem et in custodia nostra existi ut de manerio de Itchulle, per servicium sex denariorum per ann et residua terræ et tenementorum de eisdem terris et tenementi diversis aliis dominis per diversa servicia tenentur, et non de m et quod Alesia quam Willelmus de Colrithe, Sibilla quam Si Bonynger, Alicia quam Laurencius de Pageham, et Margeria c Johannes de Fulquardeby, duxerunt in uxores, sunt sorores et ha ejusdem Johannis, filii Johannis, propinquiores et plene ætatis; mandamus quod, retentis in manu nostra prædictis mesuagio, sexa acris terræ, et una acra prati et una acra bosci, quæ de præfato he sic tenentur donec aliud inde præceperimus vos; et aliis terris et mentis prædictis, quæ de aliis dominis sic tenentur, et quæ ra fatuitatis et idiociæ ipsius Johannis, filii Johannis, capta fueru manum nostram et in manu nostra existunt sicut prædictum est, ul in aliquo non intromittatis; salvo jure nostro et ulterius cujuscun exitus, si quos de eisdem terris et tenementis quæ de aliis domir tenentur a tempore mortis prædicti Johannis, filii Johannis, perce illis quorum fuerint liberantes. Teste Rege apud Huntingdonian die Februarii. E Rotulo Originalium, de anno 11 Edwardi III, mem

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Rex omnibus ad quos, etc., salutem. Sciatis quod commisimus dilecto e nostro Willelmo Tauk, militi, capitali baroni de scaccario nostro, custodian carucatæ terræ, duarum acrarum prati, quatuor acrarum bosci, et sexdecim solic et decem denaratarum annui redditus, cum pertinenciis, in Bentlee; quinque e prati, quinque solidatarum et sex denaratarum annui redditus, cum pertinenciis, in in parocha de Crundale; et medietatis unius tofti, medietatis unius carucatæ t unius acræ integre bosci, cum pertinenciis, in Colviles, in dicta parochia de Crundale; et medietatis unius tofti, medietatis unius carucatæ t unius acræ integre bosci, cum pertinenciis, in Colviles, in dicta parochia de Crunda quæ fuerunt Laurencii de Pagham, defuncti, qui de nobis tenuit in capite alia t tenementa die quo obiit, et quæ per mortem prædicti Laurencii et racione minori hæredis ejusdem Laurencii in manu nostra existunt. Habendum a festo Paschæ præterito usque ad legitimam ætatem hæredis prædicti. Reddendo inde nol marcas per annum ad Scaccarium Sancti Michaelis et Paschæ, per equales porc inveniendo præfato heredi sufficientem sustentacionem per tempus supradictum.

## Translation :-

17 February, 1336-7. Co. Southampton. Concerning the heirs of John, the son of John de Westcote. The King to his beloved and faithful William Trussel, his escheator this side of the Trent, greeting. Whereas we have ascertained, by the Inquisition which we caused to be made by you, that divers lands and tenements, with appurtenances, in Haliburne, Estbrouke, Aultone, Westbrouke, Purle, Dupenhale and Crondale, in the county of Southampton, were taken into our hands by reason of the fatuity and idiocy of John, son of John de Westcote, now deceased, and are still remaining in our hands; and that a messuage, sixty acres of land, an acre of meadow, and an acre of wood, with appurtenances, in the vill of Crondale, part of the lands and tenements aforesaid, belong to the heir of John Giffard of Weston Underegge, deceased, who held of us in chief, being under age and still in our wardship, held of the manor of Itchulle, by the service of sixpence a year; and the residue of the lands and tenements, of the aforesaid lands and tenements, are held of divers other lords, by divers services, and not of us; and that Alesia, whom William de Colrithe, Sibilla, whom Simon Bonynger, Alice, whom Laurence de Pageham, and Margery, whom John de Fulquardeby, have married, are the sisters and the nearest heirs of the said John, son of John, and of full age; we command that, the aforesaid messuage, the sixty acres of land, the acre of meadow, and the acre of wood, which are held of the aforesaid heir, being retained in our hands until we shall have given you other order thereupon; as well as the other lands and tenements aforesaid, which are held of divers other lords, and which were taken into our hands, and still remain in our hands, by reason of the fatuity and idiocy of this John, son of John, as aforesaid, you are not to interfere further therewith, saving our right and the further right of anyone: paying to those to whom they are due any issues you may have received from the aforesaid lands and tenements, which are held of other lords, from the time of the death of the aforesaid John, son of John. Tested by the King at Huntingdon, 17th February.

Proof of the age of John Giffard, son and heir of John Giffard, deceased, taken in obedience to a Royal Writ, dated at Westminster, 17 June, 1348.

[8 Octobris, 1348.] Probacio ætatis Johannis, filii et hæredis Johannis Giffard de Westone Underegge, defuncti, capta apud Wenloke, viij die Octobris, anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum xx<sup>40</sup>, per sacramentum subscriptorum.

Thomas le Forcer, ætatis quadraginta annorum, juratus et examinata super ætate prædicti Johannis Giffard, dicit quod prædictus Johanna Giffard fuit ætatis viginti unius annorum die Sabbati proxima pot festum Sancti Mathæi, Apostoli, ultimum præteritum, eo quod nata fuit apud Scheyntone prædicto die Sabbati, et eodem die in ecclesi prædictæ villæ baptizatus, anno regni Regis Edwardi nunc primo. Et hoc scit quia idem Thomas prædictum Johannem Giffard de sacro foste levavit, per quod bene recolit quod tantum tempus est elapsum.

Malculinus de Scheyntone, ætatis quadraginta sex annorum, jurata et examinatus super ætate prædicta, dicit quod prædictus Johannes Giffard fuit ætatis xxj annorum die Sabbati proxima post festum Sancti Mathæi, Apostoli, ultimum præteritum, eo quod natus fuit apud Scheyntone prædicto die Sabbati, et eodem die in ecclesia prædicta villæ baptizatus, anno regni Regis Edwardi nunc primo. Et hoc æs quia idem Malculinus fuit in dicta ecclesia præsens quando prædictas Johannes Giffard fuit baptizatus; et hoc bene scit quod tantum tempos est elapsum.

Johannes Constantine, ætatis quinquaginta annorum, juratus et examinatus super ætate prædicta, dicit quod prædictus Johannes Giffard fuit ætatis xxj annorum die Sabbati proxima post festum Sancti Mathæi, Apostoli, ultimum præteritum, eo quod natus fuit apud Scheyntone prædicto die Sabbati, et eodem die in ecclesia prædictæ villæ baptisatus, anno regni Regis Edwardi nunc primo. Et hoc scit quia idem Johannes fuit compater prædicti Johannis Giffard; et hoc bene scit quod tantum tempus est elapsum.

Willelmus Walleye, ætatis quinquaginta iij annorum, juratus et examinatus super ætate prædicta, dicit quod prædictus Johannes fuit ætatis xxj annorum die Sabbati proxima post festum Sancti Mathæi, Apostoli, ultimum præteritum, eo quod natus fuit apud Scheyntone prædicto die Sabbati, et eodem die in ecclesia prædicta baptizatus, anno regni Regis Edwardi nunc primo. Et hoc scit quia idem Willelmus duxit Editham, uxorem suam, illa septimana qua prædictus Johannes fuit baptizatus; et hoc scit bene quod tantum tempus est elapsum.

Ricardus, filius Ricardi de Wenloke, ætatis xliiij annorum, juratus et examinatus super ætate prædicta, dicit quod prædictus Johannes fuit ætatis xxj annorum die Sabbati proxima post festum Sancti Mathæi, Apostoli, ultimum præteritum, eo quod natus fuit apud Scheyntone prædicto die Sabbati, et eodem die in ecclesia prædicta baptizatus, anno regni Regis Edwardi nunc primo. Et hoc scit quia Johanna, mater prædicti Ricardi, die quo idem Johannes natus fuit sepulta est; et ideo ne acit quod tantum tempus est elapsum.

David de Draytone, ætatis liiij annorum, juratus et examinatus super

ætate prædicta, dicit quod prædictus Johannes fuit ætatis xxj annorum die Sabbati proxima post festum Sancti Mathæi, Apostoli, ultimum præteritum, eo quod natus fuit apud Scheyntone prædicto die Sabbati, et eodem die in ecclesia prædicta baptizatus, anno regni Regis Edwardi nunc primo. Et hoc scit quia idem David, cum aliis vicinis suis, arripuit iter suum versus Iberniam illo anno.

Willelmus le Spencer, ætatis sexaginta annorum, juratus et examinatus super ætate prædicta, dicit quod prædictus Johannes fuit ætatis xxj annorum die Sabbati proxima post festum Sancti Mathæi, Apostoli, ultimum præteritum, eo quod natus fuit apud Scheyntone prædicto die Sabbati, et in ecclesia prædicta baptizatus, anno regni Regis Edwardi nunc primo. Et hoc scit, et concordat in omnibus cum prædicto David.

Walterus le Spencer, ætatis sexaginta annorum, juratus et examinatus super ætate prædicta, dicit quod prædictus Johannes fuit ætatis xxj annorum die Sabbati proxima post festum Sancti Mathæi, Apostoli, ultimum præteritum, eo quod natus fuit apud Scheyntone prædicto die Sabbati et in ecclesia prædicta baptizatus, anno regni Regis Edwardi nune primo. Et hoc scit quia illo anno fuit cum prædicto David in Hibernia.

Alanus de Halughtone, ætatis xlij annorum, juratus et examinatus super ætate prædicta, dicit quod prædictus Johannes fuit ætatis xxj annorum die Sabbati proxima post festum Sancti Mathæi, Apostoli, ultimum præteritum, eo quod natus fuit apud Scheyntone prædicto die Sabbati, et in ecclesia prædicta baptizatus, anno regni Regis Edwardi nunc primo. Et hoc scit quia illo anno fuit apud Wenloke coram coronatore domini Regis.

Johannes de Cestria, ætatis xliij annorum, juratus et examinatus super ætate predicta, dicit quod prædictus Johannes fuit ætatis xxj annorum die Sabbati proxima post festum Sancti Mathæi, Apostoli, ultimum præteritum, eo quod natus fuit apud Scheyntone predicto die Sabbati, et in ecclesia prædicta baptizatus, anno regni Regis Edwardi nunc primo. Et concordat in omnibus cum prædicto Alano.

Ricardus Wyvel, ætatis xlij annorum, juratus et examinatus super ætate prædicta, dicit quod prædictus Johannes fuit ætatis xxj annorum die Sabbati proxima post festum Sancti Mathæi, Apostoli, ultimum præteritum, eo quod natus fuit apud Scheyntone prædicto die Sabbati, et in ecclesia prædicta baptizatus, anno regni Regis Edwardi nunc primo. Et hoc scit quia illo anno quo idem Johannes natus fuit stetit cum Hugone, domino de Scheyntone.

Ricardus Crescet, ætatis xlv annorum, juratus et examinatus super ætate prædicta, dicit quod prædictus Johannes fuit ætatis xxj annorum die Sabbati proxima post festum Sancti Mathæi, Apostoli, ultimum tratico dal constitución natas tun apud Scheyntone pessioni de ser el constitución de la constitución de la

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Richard, son of Richard de Wenloke, forty-four years of age, sworn and examined as to the age aforesaid, says that the aforesaid John was twenty-one years of age on the Saturday next after the Feast of St. Mathew the Apostle, last past, because he was born at Scheynton on the aforesaid Saturday, and baptized on the same day in the aforesaid church, in the first year of the reign of Edward the present King. And this he knows, because Johanna, mother of the aforesaid Richard, was buried on the day the said John was born, and therefore he knows well, that so much time has elapsed.

David de Drayton, fifty-four years of age, sworn and examined as to the age aforesaid, says that the aforesaid John was twenty-one years of age on the Saturday next after the Feast of St. Mathew the Apostle, last past, because he was born at Scheynton on the aforesaid Saturday, and baptized on the same day in the aforesaid church, in the first year of the reign of Edward the present King. And this the said David knows, because with others his neighbours, he set out on a journey to Ireland in that year.

William le Spencer, sixty years of age, sworn and examined as to the age aforesaid, says that the aforesaid John was twenty-one years of age on the Saturday next after the Feast of St. Mathew the Apostle, last past, because he was born at Scheynton on the aforesaid Saturday, and baptized in the aforesaid church, in the first year of the reign of Edward the present King. And this he knows, and agrees with the aforesaid David on all points.

Walter le Spencer, sixty years of age, sworn and examined as to the age aforesaid, says that the aforesaid John was twenty-one years of age on the Saturday next after the Feast of St. Mathew the Apostle, last past, because he was born at Scheynton on the aforesaid Saturday, and baptized in the aforesaid church, in the first year of the reign of Edward the present King. And this he knows, because in that year he was in Ireland with the aforesaid David.

Alan de Halughton, forty-two years of age, sworn and examined as to the age aforesaid, says that the aforesaid John was twenty-one years of age on the Saturday next after the Feast of St. Mathew the Apostle, last past, because he was born at Scheynton on the afore said day, and hoptized in the aftersaid church, in the first year of reign of Edward the present King. And this he knows herease a year he at reare, before the Corner of the Lord King at Weslies.

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2. Inquisicio facta apud Ichulle, in comitatu Suthamptoniæ, xj die Decembris, anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum Anglise tricesimo quarto (1360), coram Johanne de Estbury, escaetore domini Regis. The rest is almost totally obliterated by gall stains, smeared across nearly half of the entire document; and what is left untouched is in a very pale ink, much rubbed and soiled, so that no satisfactory copy can be made, and it would take a great amount of time even to attempt to make a copy of what is readable of the disconnected portions. It contained the usual particulars as to the manor of Ichulle with its extent, and entries relating to Eweshot and Cove. Among the portions that can be deciphered :- Item sunt . . . in villata de Iweshete vij virgatarii nativi, quorum redditus et servicia valent per annum . . . . . . Item sunt in villata de Cove ij virgatarii, quorum redditus et servicia . . . . . . It ends with the same words as the Wiltshire inquisition :- And they say, that the aforesaid Alianora died on Tuesday, the vigil of St. Katherine, last past (24th November, 1360). And that Elizabeth, daughter of the said John Giffard and Alianora, deceased, of the age of nine years and more, is their nearest heir. At the foot of the skin is written :- Summa xxxijli. vs. ob. qua.1

Inquis. post mortem, 34 Edw. III, 1st Nos., No. 74.

Grant by King Edward III to Willlam de Edyndon, Bishop of Winchester, of the lands and tenements belonging to Elizabeth Giffard, during her minority.

[10 December, 1360.] Rex omnibus ad quos, etc., salutem. Sciatis quod concessimus, pro nobis et hæredibus nostris, venerabili patri Willelmo [de Edyndon], Episcopo Wyntoniensi, custodiam omnium terrarum et tenementorum, cum pertinenciis, quæ Alianora quæ fuit uxor Johannis Giffard de Westone Underegge, defuncta, tenuit in dotem seu alias, ad terminum vitæ suæ, in Ichulle in comitatu Suthamptoniæ, et Sherestone in comitatu Wyltesiræ, et alibi infra regnum nostrum, de hæreditate Elizabethæ, filiæ et hæredis prædicti Johannis, defuncti, qui de nobis tenuit in capite; et quæ, per mortem ejusdem Alianoræ, et racione minoris ætatis prædictæ hæredis, in manu nostra existunt. Habendum eidem Episcopo et assignatis suis cum omnibus ad custodiam illam spectantibus, usque ad legitimam ætatem hæredis prædictæ, una cum exitibus inde a tempore mortis prædictæ Alianoræ perceptis.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> In 1352, the escheator of the county of Berks was ordered to take into the King's hands the lands and tenements belonging to the manor of Buckland,—"ee quod Johannes atte Putte de Bereham adquisivit dicta terras et tenementa de Alianora, quæ fuit uxor Johannis Giffard, chivaler, parcellam manerii de Bokeland," without the King's licence-He afterwards paid a fine of 6s. 8d. to the crown for the royal pardon, and reseisin of these lands, viz., four messuages and four virgates of land, worth 20s. yearly,—Inq. p. m. 26, Edw. III, 1st Nos., No. 56; et Rot. Orig. 26, Edw. III, Rot. 22.

Reddendo inde nobis per annum extentam inde factam, vel faciendam; unam, videlicet, medietatem ad festum Sancti Michaelis, et aliam medietatem ad festum Paschæ, primo termino incipiente ad festum Sancti Michaelis, proximum futurum. In cujus rei, etc. Teste Rege apul Westmonasterium, x die Decembris.

E. Rotulo Originalium, 34 Edwardi III, m. 9.

10 DECEMBER, 1360. The King to all to whom these presents shall come sends greeting. Know ye that we have granted, for ourselves and our heirs, to the venerable father, William de Edyndon, Bishop of Winchester, the custody of all the lands and tenements, with their appurtenances, which Alianora, late the wife of John Giffard, of Weston Underegge, deceased, held in dower or otherwise, for the term of her life, in Ichulle, in the county of Southampton, and at Sherston, in the county of Wilts, and elsewhere within our realm, of the inheritance of Elizabeth, daughter and heir of the aforesaid John, deceased, who held of us in chief; and which, by the death of the said Alianor, and by reason of the minority of the aforesaid heir, are in our hands To hold to the said Bishop and his assigns, with all things to the said wardship belonging, until the lawful age of the aforesaid heir, together with all issues received therefrom from the time of the death of the aforesaid Alianora. Paying therefor, by the year, the extent thereof made, or to be made: to wit-one moiety at the Feast of St. Michael, and the other moiety at the Feast of Easter; the first term beginning at the Feast of St. Michael next ensuing. In testimony whereof etc. Tested by the King, at Westminster, on the 10th day of December.

On the 3rd of November, 1361, Elizabeth Giffard, daughter and heir of John Giffard, deceased, died under age and in wardship. The Inquisitions taken shortly afterwards show that she inherited the manors of Weston and Norton, in Gloucestershire, the manor of Sherston, in Wiltshire, and the manor of Ichulle, in Hampshire. The Hampshire Inquisition, taken at Ichulle, is not only written in ink which has become very pale, but the parchment itself is so rubbed and injured that no copy can be made of it, nor can the date on which it was held be deciphered. The extent of the manor of Ichulle was set out at length; also, the particulars as to certain lands and tenements in Eweshot and Cove. It ends:—

Et dieunt quod przedicta Elizabetha obiit tercio die Novembris ultimo preterito. Et quod Johannes Giffard, filius Willelmi Giffard, fratris Johannis Giffard, avi przedictæ Elizabethæ, ætatis xxx annorum et amplius, est hæres ejus prepingnion.

Inquisitio pest nortem. 35 Edw. III. p. 1, No. 91.

# Translation :-

And they say that the aforesaid Elizabeth died on the third day of November, last past.<sup>1</sup> And that John Giffard, son of William Giffard, brother of John Giffard, who was grandfather of the aforesaid Elizabeth, of the age of 30 years and more, is her nearest heir.

Licence granted by William de Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, to Sir John Gyffard, knight, to enlarge his park at Itchel.

[8 Novembris, 1379. Confirmacio licenciæ concessæ domino Johanni Gyffard, per dominum Wyntoniensem Episcopum, ad amplificandum parcum suum apud Ichulle.] Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos præsens scriptum pervenerit Hugo [de Basynge], Prior ecclesiæ Sancti Swithuni Wyntoniæ, et ejusdem loci conventus, salutem in Domino. Noveritis me inspexisse cartam indentatam, inter Reverendum patrem et dominum, dominum Willelmum de Wykeham, Episcopum Wyntoniensem, ex parte una, et Johannem Gyffard, militem, dominum manerii de Ichulle in comitatu Suthamptoniæ, ex parte altera, confectam, de quodam bosco manerii de Ichulle prædicti, et quibusdam terris et pasturis eidem bosco contiguis, fossato, haia, vel palacio claudendis, et parcum inde faciendum, in hæc verba,-HEC indentura facta apud Altam Cleram, die Jovis proxima post festum Paschæ [17 Aprilis], anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post Conquestum quinquagesimo [A.D. 1376]; inter venerabilem patrem Willelmum Wykeham, Episcopum Wyntoniensem, ex parte una, et Johannem Gyffard, militem, dominum manerii de Ichulle in comitatu Suthamptoniæ, quod idem Johannes de præfato Episcopo, ut de jure episcopatus sui, per certa servicia tenet, infra metas et bundas chaciæ ipsius Episcopi de Croundale, ex altera, - testatur quod prædictus Episcopus concessit et licenciam dedit specialem, pro se et successoribus suis, eidem Johanni, quod ipse quendam boscum suum manerii sui prædicti et quasdam terras et pasturas eidem bosco contiguas, fossato, haia, vel palacio claudere possit et parcum inde facere; habere sibi et hæredibus suis et tenere, et feras in eodem parco ponere et optinere infra chaciam ipsius Episcopi supradictam. Pro quibus, quidem, concessione et licencia, in forma prædicta habenda, prædictus Johannes concessit pro se, hæredibus vel assignatis suis, eidem Episcopo et successoribus Wyntoniensibus Episcopis, ad solvendum et reddendum eidem Episcopo et successoribus suis, in Castro suo de Farnham, in festo Sancti Petri quod dicitur ad Vincula [1 Augusti], annuatim, unum arcum bonum, novum, competentem, decentem, et sufficientem, cum corda competenti, et sex sagittas barbatas, novas, competentes, et

<sup>1</sup> The Writs are dated at Westminster the 8th of November, 35 Edw. III (1361).

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[de Basynge], prior of the Church of St. Swithun's, Winchester, and the convent of the same place, send greeting in our Lord. Know ye, that I have inspected an indented charter, made between the Reverend Father and lord, the lord William de Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, of the one part, and John Gyffard, knight, lord of the manor of Ichulle, in the county of Southampton, of the other part, concerning the enclosing of a certain wood on the aforesaid manor of Ichulle, and certain lands and pastures contiguous to the said wood, with a ditch, hedge, or paling, and for making a park therein, as follows,-This Indenture, made at Highelere, on the Thursday nearest after the feast of Easter [17th April], in the fiftieth year of the reign of King Edward the Third after the Conquest [A.D. 1376], between the Venerable Father William Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, of the one part, and John Gyffard, knight, lord of the manor of Ichulle, in the county of Southampton, which the said John holds of the aforesaid Bishop as of the right of his bishopric, by certain services, within the metes and bounds of the said Bishop's chase of Croundale, of the other part, testifies that the aforesaid Bishop has granted and given a special licence, for himself and his successors, to the said John, to enclose a certain wood on his aforesaid manor and certain lands and pastures contiguous to the said wood, with a ditch, hedge, or paling, and to make a park thereof, to have and to hold, for himself and his heirs; and to procure and place wild animals in the said park, within the Bishop's aforesaid chase. To obtain which grant and licence in the aforesaid form, the aforesaid John undertook for himself, his heirs or assigns, to pay and render to the said Bishop, and to his successors, the Bishops of Winchester, at their Castle of Farnham, yearly, on the feast of St. Peter called Ad Vincula [1st August], a good bow, new, competent, comely, and sufficient, with a suitable string, and six barbed arrows, new, competent, and sufficient, well winged with peacock feathers : and in like manner, between the first day of December and the first day of February in each year, a competent fallow deer from the aforesaid park, when the same John, his heirs or assigns, shall be reasonably called upon to do so, by the servants of the Bishop or his successors; so that the said John, his heirs or assigns, shall capture at their own cost the aforesaid fallow deer and send it to the Castle of Farnham, there to be delivered to the Bishop's servants. And, if it happen that the aforesaid bow, with its string, the arrows, and the fallow deer shall be in arrear, in part or entirely, at the day or time aforesaid, or any default, hindrance, or gainsaying shall be found, hereafter, in the aforesaid John, his heirs or assigns, contrary to the form of the present indenture, the aforesaid John wills and grants by these presents, for himself and his heirs or assigns,

that then, it shall be fully lawful for the said Bishop and his suce by their servants and deputies, to distrain upon his manor of L and the distraints, so taken, to drive, take away, and retain until faction shall have been fully made therein to the said Bishop successors, according to the form of the present indenture, into soever hands the said manor of Ichulle may happen hereafter to In testimony whereof to one part of this indenture, remaining: hands of the aforesaid John, the aforesaid Bishop has set his set to the other part of this indenture, remaining in the hands of the said Bishop, the aforesaid John has set his seal. These being wit -Sir John Foxle, Sir Bernard Brocas, and Sir Ralph Norton, kn Henry Sturmy, Thomas Byflete, John Bremsshete, Thomas le War John atte Berghe, and others. Dated the day, year, and place afor And this charter, grant, and licence of the said Bishop, made of behalf, and all the other things in the said charter contained, we ap ratify, and confirm. Saving always to ourselves and our succ the Priors of the Church of Winchester, our right of chase i manor of Crundale, as our predecessors, from ancient time and of have been wont to enjoy them. In testimony of all these t We, the aforesaid Prior and convent, have set our Common Seal to presents. Given in our Chapter House, at Winchester, on the day of the month of November, in the year of our Lord one the three hundred and seventy-nine, and in the third year of the rei King Richard, the second after the Conquest.

In the following year the Bishop brought an action trespass against Sir John Giffard, in the King's Cour account of his having entered the chase and warren, below to the Bishop, at Crundale, and, without his licence and had chased, captured, and carried away divers hares, or pheasants, and partridges from the aforesaid warren; to damage and injury of the said Bishop to the extent of ; Sir John Giffard's attorney thereupon pleaded that the village of Crundale, and the several other villages and har were situated within the hundred of Crundale, and that the hundred contained in length about eight miles, and in bre about five miles, and that it adjoined the King's fore Windsor, being in Hampshire. Also, that the said hundre Crundale, together with many other lands around it, afte coronation of King Henry II, were afforested and annex the forest aforesaid, and called the Bailiwick of Baggeshot: afterwards King Henry III, in the ninth year of his reign (A.D. 1225), by the advice of the common council of his realm, granted, and by his charter confirmed, that all woods and lands which were afforested after the coronation of the said King Henry, his grandfather, should be disafforested, unless it should be a demesne wood belonging to the King: and that the said lands were disafforested, and that the defendant and his ancestors had always been accustomed to hunt there, without let or hindrance from the Bishop or his predecessors. Judgment, however, was given in favour of the Bishop, with damages assessed at £20.

Extracts from an Inquisition, taken at Odiham, on 9th February, 1418-9, on the death of John Berewe, of Stapeley, in the parish of Odiham.

Item, [juratores] dicunt quod prædictus Johannes fuit seisitus in dominico suo, ut de feodo, die quo obiit, de uno mesuagio et una carucata terræ, cum pertinenciis, in Iweschot, quæ valent per annum in omnibus exitibus juxta verum valorem eorundem, ultra reprisas, xviijs. Et quod mesuagium et terra prædicta tenentur de Johanne Southworthe et Maria uxore ejus, ut de jure ipsius Mariæ, de manerio suo de Ichelle, in socagio, per servicium reddendi quolibet anno dictis Johanni et Mariæ, ad festum Sancti Michaelis, iiijs. Item, dicunt quod prædictus Johannes fuit seisitus in dominico suo, ut de feodo, die quo obiit, de sex denariatis annui redditus exeuntis de quadam parcella terræ inclusa, cum pertinenciis; et quod ...... tenetur de Priore Wyntoniæ, sed per quod servicium dicti juratores ignorant. Item, dicunt quod prædictus Johannes obiit die Jovis proxima ante festum Epiphaniæ Domini ultimo præteritum [5 Januarii, 1418-9]. Et quod Johannes, filius Johannis, filii prædicti Johannis Berewe, in dicto brevi nominati, est consanguineus et propinquior hæres ejusdem Johannis Berwe in eodem brevi nominati, et fuit ætatis viginti et amplius in festo Sanctæ Margaretæ, Virginis, ultimo præterito [20 Julii].

Inquisicio post mortem, 6 Hen. V. No. 51.

### Translation :-

Also, the jurors say that the aforesaid John [Berewe] was seized in his demesne, as of the fee, on the day he died, of a messuage and one carucate of land, with appurtenances, in Iweschot (Eweshot), which are worth by the year, in all issues, according to their true value, 18s., besides reprises. And that the aforesaid messuage and land are held

of John Southwarthe and Mary his wife, as of the right of the said M of her manie of lithelle, in sociage, by the service of paying every to the said John and Mary, at the feast of Saint Michael, &c. they say that the aftresail John was seized in his demesne, and feet on the isy he ish, if six pence of yearly rent arising in pured if entless i land with appurtenances; and that the said ex and a self of the Prote of Winchester, but by what service the turns known and Also, they say that the aforesaid John died of Thursis: nearest before feast of the Epiphany of our Lord, last 5th January, 1415-3. And that John, the son of John, the s the signsali John Berews named in the said writ, is the kinsma nearest here to the John Berne named in the said writ, and t the are of twenty years and more, on the feast of Saint Margan Virgin, last past, fifth July, 1415.6

ohn 3 ffani, who is mentioned as holding the man Itchel and Cave in 1428 and 1431,3 died on the 10th The inquisition taken upon his death with respe his Hampshire property has disappeared; but the one re to his Glourestershire estates is still extant. It was tak Gloucester on 22th July, 1444, and records that he hel maner of Norten Underegge by grant of John Throckit and John Rous, as appeared by a fine levied at Westmins Trinity Term in the 15th year of Henry VI,4 whereby th manor was settled upon him for life, and after his death i to remain to Robert Gyffard and Johanna his wife, for respective lives, and then to the heirs of their bodies, a default of such heirs, to the right heirs of the said John Gi The Inquisition also comines that he died on 10th June, and that Robert Gyffard was the son and nearest heir ( said John Gyffard, and of the age of twenty-six years and

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<sup>3</sup> See pages 33 and 30.

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<sup>\*</sup> Impulsicio post mo tere as bien Al No 37

His son, Robert Gyffard, Esquire, died on the 3rd August, 1446. The Gloucestershire Inquisition, held upon his death, is the only one extant. It records that the manor and advowson of the church of Weston-under-Egge, and the manor of Norton-under-Egge, were held by the said Robert Gyffard and Johanna his wife, jointly, by virtue of a grant made by John Throckmorton and John Rous, and a fine thereupon levied at Westminster on 26th May, 1441. It also states that the said Johanna survived her husband, who had died without issue, and that John Gyffard, his brother, was his nearest heir, and of the age of seventeen years.<sup>1</sup>

An Inquisition, taken in obedience to a writ—" ad diem suum clausit extremum," dated at Westminster on the 4th May, 1478, by reason of the death of Johanna, who was the wife of Sir John Marney, knight, and previously married to Robert Giffard, and also to —— Barantyne.

[8 Octobris, 1478.] Inquisicio capta apud Wyntoniam, in comitatu Suthamptoniæ, octavo die mensis Octobris, anno regni Regis Edwardi quarti post conquestum Angliæ decimo octavo, coram Johanne Boteler, armigero, Escaetore dicti domini Regis, in comitatu prædicto, virtute cujusdem brevis domini Regis eidem Escaetori directi, et huic Inquisicioni consuti ; per sacramentum Ingelrami More, armigeri, Johannis Romesev, armigeri, Willelmi Dale, armigeri, Willelmi Balam, Johannis Bole, Willelmi Holcombe, Roberti Kelynge, Roberti Richeman, Johannis Tygale, Johannis Gregorye, Edwardi Churcher, et Johannis Janyver. Qui dicunt, super sacramentum suum, quod quidam Johannes Trokmarton et Johannes Rous fuerunt seisiti in dominico suo, ut de feodo, de uno mesuagio et quadraginta acris terræ, cum pertinenciis, in Cove, in dicto comitatu Suthamptoniæ, et sic inde seisiti per cartam suam, juratoribus prædictis super capcione hujus Inquisicionis ostensam, dederunt et concesserunt mesuagium et terram illa, cum suis pertinenciis, Roberto Gifford, in dicto brevi nominato, et Johannæ Marney quæ fuit uxor Johannis Marney, militis, similiter in dicto brevi nominatæ, tunc uxori ejusdem Roberti Gifford. Habendum et tenendum mesuagium et terram prædicta, cum suis pertinenciis, præfatis Roberto et Johannæ, et hæredibus de corporibus eorum legitime procreatis. Et, si iidem Robertus et Johanna obierint sine hærede de corporibus eorum legitime procreato, tunc, post decessum ipsorum Roberti et Johannæ, eadem mesuagium et terra, cum

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Inquisicio post mortem, 25 Hen. VI, No. 12. The Inquisition was taken at Gloucester on 2nd November, 1446. He, also, held a messuage and a carucate of land at Stonehouse, of William, Earl of Arundel.

CRONDAL RECORDS. of John Southworthe and Mary his wife, as of the rig of her manor of Ichelle, in socage, by the service of to the said John and Mary, at the feast of Saint they say that the aforesaid John was seized in his fee, on the day he died, of six pence of yearly parcel of enclosed land, with appurtenances; and land is held of the Prior of Winchester, but h jurors know not. Also, they say that the a' Thursday nearest before feast of the Epipi (5th January, 1418-9). And that John, the aforesaid John Berewe named in the nearest heir to the John Berwe name the age of twenty years and more, on Virgin, last past (20th July, 1418).2

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An Inquisition taken at Winohester, withampton, on the eighth day of the month of ath year of the reign of King Edward the Fourt

at the time of her death, the following estates belonging to the of Weston-under-Edge, with the advowson of the Church, C. Gloucester, The manor of Kingsey, Co. Bucks, and S. Inquisition was a set forth in the Hampshire Inquisition.



suis pertinenciis, remanerent Johanni Gifford, patri praedicti Rolei et Matildæ uxori ejus, et hæredibus masculis de corpore ipsius John legitime procreatis. Et, si idem Johannes Gifford obierit sine herit masculo de corpore suo procreato, tunc, post decessum ipeorum Johns et Matildæ, eadem mesuagium et terra, cum suis pertinenciis, remanes rectis hæredibus ejusdem Johannis Gifford. Virtute quorum doni t concessionis prædicti Robertus et Johanna uxor ejus fuerunt seisit k mesuagio et terra illis, cum suis pertinenciis, in dominico suo, at è feodo talliato; et idem Robertus de tali statu inde obiit seisitus si hærede de corpore suo procreato; et prædicta Johanna insum susvixit, et se tenuit in eisdem mesuagio et terra, cum pertinenciis et is inde sola seisita in domineo suo, ut de feodo talliato, per forman da prædicti, et postea de tali statu inde obiit seisita. Post cuius mortes eadem mesuagium et terra, cum pertinenciis suis, remanerent s remanere deberent Johanni Gifford jam superstiti, ut consanguine s hæredi masculo prædicti Johannis Gifford, patris prædicti Roben Gifford; videlicet, filio Johannis, filii prædicti Johannis, patris predicti Roberti virtute doni et concessionis prædicti. Et quod eadem mesmeis et terra, cum pertinenciis, tenentur de Willelmo [Wayneflete] epinopi Wyntoniensi, set per quæ servicia juratores prædicti penitus ignorat: et valent per annum in omnibus exitibus suis ultra reprisas, vigiti Et ulterius dicunt iidem juratores quod prædicta Johann. in dicto brevi nominata, obiit die Veneris in Septimana Pasche ultim præterito (27 Marcii, 1478): et quod Thomas Barantyne est filius d hæres ipsius Johannæ propinquior, et est ætatis triginta annorum d amplius. Et quod prædictus Johannes Gifford est consanguineus & hæres prædicti Johannis Gifford, patris prædicti Roberti, et est ætais viginti et sex annorum et amplius. Et quod dicta Johanna nulla tenuit alia neque plura terras sive tenementa de domino Rege, nec de alique alio in dominico nec in servicio in prædicto comitatu Suthamptonia, dicto die quo obiit.1 In cujus rei testimonium tam prædictus Escaetor que iuratores huic Inquisicioni sigilla sua apposuerunt die et anno supradicis. Inquisicio post mortem, 18 Edward IV, No. 44.

# Translation:-

8 OCTOBER, 1478. An Inquisition taken at Winchester, in the county of Southampton, on the eighth day of the month of October, in the eighteenth year of the reign of King Edward the Fourth after

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> She also held, at the time of her death, the following estates belonging to the Giffard family. The manor of Weston-under-Edge, with the advowson of the Church, and the manor of Norton. Co. Gioucester. The manor of Kingsey, Co. Bucks, and Sherston-Pynkeney manor, in Wiltshire. The Gloucestershire Inquisition was taken at Gloucester on 7th October, 1478, and gives us similar particulars with regard to the settlement of the property, and as to the heirs, etc., as set forth in the Hampshire Inquisition.

the Conquest of England, before John Boteler, esquire, the Escheator of the said lord King, in the aforesaid county, by virtue of a certain writ of the lord King, addressed to the said Escheator and sewed to this Inquisition; on the oath of Ingelram More, esquire, John Romesey, esquire, William Dale, esquire, William Balam, John Bole, William Holcombe, Robert Kelynge, Robert Richeman, John Tygale, John Gregorye, Edward Churcher, and John Janyver. Who say, on their oath, that a certain John Trokmarton and John Rous were seized in their demesne, as of the fee, of a messuage and forty acres of land, with appurtenances, in Cove, in the said county of Southampton, and, being so seized thereof, by their charter, shown to the aforesaid jurors upon the taking of this Inquisition, gave and granted the said messuage and lands, with their appurtenances, to Robert Gifford, named in the said writ, and Johanna Marney, who was the wife of John Marney, knight, named in like manner in the said writ, and at that time the wife of the said Robert Gifford. To have and to hold the messuage and land aforesaid, with their appurtenances, to the aforesaid Robert and Johanna, and the heirs of their bodies, lawfully begotten; and if the said Robert and Johanna should die without an heir of their bodies, lawfully begotten, then, after the decease of the said Robert and Johanna, the said messuage and land, with their appurtenances, should remain to John Gifford, father of the aforesaid Robert, and to Matilda his wife, and the heirs male of the body of the said John, lawfully begotten; and if the said John Gifford shall die without an heir male of his body begotten, then, after the decease of the said John and Matilda, the said messuage and land, with their appurtenances, should remain to the right heirs of the said John Gifford. By virtue of which gift and grant, the aforesaid Robert and Johanna, his wife, were seized of the said messuage and land, with their appurtenances, in their demesne, as of the fee tail; and the said Robert, being of such estate, died seized thereof, without an heir of his body begotten; and the aforesaid Johanna survived him, and she held and was seized alone of the said messuage and land, with appurtenances, in her demesne, as of the fee tail, by the terms of the aforesaid gift, and afterwards, being of such estate, she died seized thereof. After whose death the said messuage and land, with their appurtenances, should remain, and ought to remain, to John Gifford, still surviving, as kinsman and heir-male of the aforesaid John Gifford, the father of the aforesaid Robert Gifford; namely, to the son of John, son of the aforesaid John, father of the aforesaid Robert, by virtue of the aforesaid gift and grant. And that the said messuage and land, with appurtenances, are held of William [Wayneflete], Bishop of Winchester, but by what services the aforesaid

jurors are entirely ignorant; and they are worth twenty shillings a year in all their issues, besides reprises. And, moreover, the said jurors my that the aforesaid Johanna, named in the aforesaid writ, died on the Friday in Easter week, last past (27th March, 1478); and that Thoms Barantyne is the son and nearest heir of the said Johanna, and is thirty years of age and more. And that the aforesaid John Gifford is the kinsman and heir of the aforesaid John Gifford, father of the aforesaid Robert, and is of the age of twenty-six years and more. And that the said Johanna held no other nor more lands and tenements of the lord King, nor of any one else, in demesne or in service, in the aforesaid county of Southampton, on the said day on which she died. In testimony whereof, as well the said escheator as the jurors have affixed their seals to this Inquisition, on the day and year above mentioned.

Grant by Thomas Langton, Bishop of Winchester, to John Giffard the elder, and to his son, John Giffard the younger, of the office of the keepership of the park and chace of Farnham.

[21 Julii, 1500.] Custodia parci et chaciæ de Farnham. Universa presentes literas nostras inspecturis Thomas [Langton], permissione divina Wintoniensis Episcopus, salutem in Domino sempiternam. Sciatis nos de fidelitate, diligencia, et servicio dilectorum nobis in Christa Johannis Gifforde senioris, et Johannis Gifforde junioris, filii sui, nobis impensis, ac nobis et successoribus nostris inposterum impendendis plene confidentes, dedisse, ordinasse, et constituisse dictos Johannem et Johannem parcarios parci nostri vocati le old parke, et custodes chaciæ nostræ de Farnham prædicto adjacentis. Habendum, custodiendum, et occupandum officia prædicta, bene fideliter, per se vel per unum eorum, aut per sufficientem deputatum, vel per sufficientes deputatos suos, pro quo et quibus, nobis et successoribus nostris respondere voluerint, aut eorum aliter respondere voluerit, ad commoda proficua, et honorem nostrum et successorum nostrorum, ad terminum vitæ dictorum Johannis et Johannis, et alterius eorum diucius viventis; capiendo et percipiendo de nobis et successoribus nostris, annuatim sexaginta solidos et decem denarios, ad duos anni terminos usuales, pro custodia prædicti parci et chaciæ fideliter persolvendos, de exitibus et revencionibus dominii nostri de Farnham, per manus collectorum præpositorum, firmariorum et aliorum quorumcumque computancium pro eisdem; una cum aliis commoditatibus, emolumentis, et proficuis, officiis prædictis ex antiquo quoquomodo spectantibus et pertinentibus. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum præsentibus apposuimus. Datum in manerio nostro de Waltham Episcopi, xxjo. die mensis Julii, Anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo, et nostræ Translacionis anno octavo. 1

E Registro domini, domini Thoma Langton, Wintoniensis Episcopi, Fol. 79.

# Translation :-

21 July, 1500. The custody of the park and chace of Farnham. To all who shall see our present letters Thomas [Langton], by Divine permission Bishop of Winchester, health everlasting in our Lord. Know ye that we, fully trusting in the fidelity, diligence, and service of our beloved in Christ, John Gifforde the elder and John Gifforde the younger, his son, rendered to us, and hereafter to be rendered to us and our successors have granted, ordained, and constituted the said John and John park keepers of our park called Le olde parke, and keepers of our chace of Farnham adjoining the aforesaid. To have, keep, and occupy the aforesaid offices with all good fidelity, by themselves or by one of them, or by a sufficient deputy, or by sufficient deputies, for whom, severally, they are willing to answer, or either of them is willing to answer, to the advantage, and profit, and honour of ourselves and of our successors; for the term of the life of the said John and John, and of either of them outliving the other: taking and receiving from us and from our successors, yearly, sixty shillings and ten pence, at two of the usual terms of the year, for keeping the aforesaid park and chace, to be faithfully paid out of the issues and revenues of our lordship of Farnham, by the hands of the collectors, reeves, and farmers and all others whomsoever accounting for the same; together with the other commodities, emoluments, and profits, to the aforesaid offices from olden time, in any manner belonging or appertaining. In testimony whereof we have affixed our seal to these presents. Given in our manor of Bishop's Waltham, the 21st day of the month of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand five hundred, and the eighth year of our Translation.

Grant by the Prior and Convent of Winchester Cathedral to Sir William Giffard, knight, of the pasture and fishery of Fleet. [18 Januarii, 1505-6]. Indentura Willelmi et Johannis Gyfforde,

<sup>1</sup> This grant was confirmed by the Prior and Chapter of Winchester Cathedral on the 6th of November, 1500.—Tom. II, fol. 7.

There is an undated charter, as regards the year, granted by Bishop Richard Fox, between the years 1502 and 1506, dated the 24th of August, and confirmed by the Cathedral Chapter on the 14th of September:—"Carta domini Egidii Daubeny pro chacea de Crundalle," with a marginal note in a later hand,—"Et est contra libertatem ecclesia, ut patet in cartis Regum." Also, another charter, dated at Bishop's Waltham, the 6th of October, 1511, granted by the same Bishop to George Paulet, Esquire, of the office of keeper of the chace and warren of Crundalle, for life, with a yearly payment of 30s. 5d. for his services, is annotated in a similar manner—"Et factum hoc est contra libertatem Prioris et Monasterii, ut patet per cartis Regum, quia pradicta chacea est Prioris et Monasterii, et non Episcopi.

pro pastura de Flete et piscacione ejusdem. Hec indentura facta decimo octavo die mensis Januarii, anno regni Regis Henrici Septimi vicesimo primo, inter Dominum Thomam Sylkestede, miseracione Divina Priorem domus et Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Sancti Swithuni, Wyntoniæ, et ejusdem loci Conventum, ex parte una, et Willelmum Gifford, militem, de Ichille in Comitatu Suthamptoniæ, ex parte altera, testatur quod prædicti Prior et Conventus, eorum unanimi assensu et consensu, tradiderunt, concesserunt, et ad firmam dimiserunt, præfato Willelmo Gifford et Johanni Gifford, filio primogenito ejusdem Willelmi, duo stagna vocata Fletepondes, existencia infra manerium ipsorum Prioris et Conventus de Crundale in comitatu prædicto, una cum piscacione eorundum, ac, eciam, quandam pasturam vocatam Le Flete, infra decennam de Halley in Comitatu prædicto; exceptis, tamen, et omnino reservatis dicto domino Priori et successoribus suis, aut firmariis suis de Crondale et Suttone pro tempore existente, pastura pro bobus suis in dicta pastura in tam ampliore modo et forma sicut in temporis retroactis habuerunt seu usu fuerunt (soliti) habere. Habendum et tenendum dicta duo stagna cum piscacione et pastura prædictis, exceptis præexceptis, præfatis Willelmo Gifford et Johanni Gifford, a die confeccionis præsencium usque ad finem et terminum quinquaginta annorum ex tunc proximo sequencium, et plenarie complendorum. Reddendo inde, annuatim, præfatis domino Priori et successoribus suis pro pastura prædicta viginti tres solidos et quatuor denarios legalis monetæ Angliæ, ad duos anni terminos principales,-videlicet, ad festum Paschæ et Sancti Michaelis, archangeli, equis porcionibus; et pro piscacione prædicta centum capitales videlicet dentrices, Anglice Pykes, tenches, perches, bremes, et rochis, ad custus dictorum Willelmi Gifford et Johannis capienda et usque Prioratum Sancti Swithuni, Wyntoniæ, tempore Quadragesimali aut inter festum Paschæ et Pentecostes, annuatim, durante termino prædicto, bene et salubriter carianda et liberanda. Et, eciam, bene licebit tam præfatis domino Priori et successoribus suis, quam senescallo et thesaurario suis, pro tempore existente, tociens quociens illis placuerit, piscare cum rethibus et cimbis dictorum Willelmi et Johannis in stagnis prædictis, et pisces ibidem captas capere et abducere. Et, si contingat dictum redditum viginti trium solidorum et quatuor denariorum aretro fore, in parte vel in toto, per unum mensem post aliquod festum quo, ut prædicitur, solvi debeat, non solutum; aut si iidem Willelmus et Johannes statum suum sive terminum prædictum re stagnis et pastura prædictis, vel aliqua inde parcella, alicui infra prædictum terminum tradiderit aut dimiserit; aut, si contingat dictum Willelaum et Johannem obire infra terminum prædictum, vel si retia, machina, et cimba ipsorum Willelmi aut Johannis sint prædictis Priori aut successoribus vel officiariis suis negati, contra formam prædictam; aut, si prædicti Prior aut successores sui, aut firmarii prædicti, de pastura pro bobus suis, ut prædicitur, sint impediti aut negati, quod tunc bene licebit prefato Domino Priori et successoribus suis in dicta duo stagna et pasturam prædictam, cum suis pertinenciis, reintrare et dictos Willelmum Giffard et Johannem, hæredes et executores suos inde totaliter expellere et amovere, hiis indenturis in aliquo non obstantibus, Et ulterius, prædicti Willelmus et Johannes volunt et concedunt per præsentes quod ipsi debent reparare pontem vocatum Le Fletebrige inter dicto duo stagna, bene et sufficienter, per totum terminum prædictum, sumptibus corum propriis et expensis; preter quod dicti dominus Prior et successores sui invenient eis grossum meremium ad reparacionem pontis prædicti, per assignacionem officiariorum dictorum domini Prioris et successorum suorum,-quod, quidem, meremium dictus Willelmus et Johannes prosternet, dolabit, sarrabit et cariabit,—cum ceteris omnibus reparacionibus quæ ad dictum pontem spectare seu pertinere contigerint infra terminum prædictum. Et, insuper, iidem Willelmus et Johannes volunt et concedunt præfatis Priori et successoribus suis, per præsentes, quod ipsi, executores et assignati sui, stagna prædicta bene et sufficienter instaurata cum generibus piscium in fine termini prædicti, aut post mortem unius eorum ultimi decedentis dimittent. Et ad omnia et singula præmissa bene et fideliter ex parte dictorum Willelmi Gifford et Johannis Gifford perimplenda et observanda, idem Willelmus obligat se, hæredes et executores suos, præfatis Priori et successoribus suis in viginti libris sterlingorum per præsentes. Et nos, vero, præfati Thomas et Conventus, concessimus annuatim per præsentes præfato Willelmo Gifford, durante termino prædicto, unam togam de secta generosorum. In cujus rei testimonium uni parti hujus indenturæ, penes præfatum Willelmum remanenti, prædicti Prior et Conventus sigillum suum commune apposuerunt: alteri, vero, parti, penes præfatos Priorem et Conventum remanenti, sigillum prædicti Willelmi est appensum. Datum in domo nostra Capitulari, die et anno supradictis.

E Registro Communis Sigilli Prioratus Sancti Swithuni, Tom. II, fol. 40.

#### Translation :-

18 January, 1505-6. The Indenture of William and John Gyfforde, for the pasture of Flete and the fishery of the same. This Indenture made on the eighteenth day of the month of January, in the twenty-first year of the reign of King Henry the Seventh, between Thomas Sylkestede, by the Divine mercy Prior of the House and Cathedral Church of Saint Swithun, Winchester, and the Convent of the same place, of the one part, and William Gifford, knight, of Ichille, in the

county of Southampton, of the other part, testifies that the aforesaid Prior and Convent, with unanimous assent and consent, have delivered, granted, and let to farm, to the aforesaid William Giffard and John Giffard eldest son of the said William, the two ponds called Flee pondes, existing within the manor of Crundale, in the county aforesaid, belonging to the said Prior and Convent, together with the fishery of the same, and also a certain pasture, called Le Flete, within the tithing of Halley (Hawley), in the county aforesaid. Excepting nevertheless, and altogether reserving to the said lord Prior and his successors, or to their farmers of Crundale and Sutton for the time being, pasture for their oxen in the said pasture, in as full a manner and fashion as they have enjoyed in past times, or were accustomed to have. To have and to hold the said two ponds with the fishery and pasture aforesaid, excepting the pre-excepted, to the aforesaid William Gifford and John Gifford, from the day of the executing of these presents until the end and term of fifty years, then next following and to be fully completed. Rendering therefor, yearly, to the aforesaid lord Prior and his successors, for the aforesaid pasture, twenty-three shillings and fourpence of lawful money of England, at two of the principal terms of the year, -namely, at the Feasts of Easter and of Saint Michael the Archangel, in equal portions; and for the aforesaid fishery, a hundred of the fishes, to wit in English, pykes, tenches, perches, bremes, and roches, to be caught at the costs of the said William and John Gifford, and to the Priory of Saint Swithun, Winchester, to be carried and delivered in a good and fresh state, yearly, in the time of Lent or between the Feasts of Easter and Pentecost, during the aforesaid term. And, also, it shall be lawful as well to the aforesaid lord Prior and his successors as to their steward and treasurer, for the time being, as often as they shall please, to fish with the nets and boats of the said William and John in the aforesaid ponds, and to take and carry away the fish captured there. And, if it shall happen that the said rent of twenty-three shillings and fourpence shall be in arrear, in part or entirely, and not paid for a month after any Feast on which it ought to be paid as above mentioned; or if the said William and John shall grant or demise to anyone their aforesaid estate or term in the aforesaid ponds and pasture, or any parcel thereof, within the aforesaid term; or if it shall happen that the said William and John die within the aforesaid term; or if the nets, tackle, and boats of the said William or John shall be denied to the aforesaid Prior or his successors or officers, contrary to the terms aforesaid; or if the aforesaid Prior or his successors, or the aforesaid farmers, shall be kept from or denied pasture for their oxen as above-mentioned, then it shall be fully lawful for the aforesaid lord Prior and his successors

to re-enter upon the said ponds and the aforesaid pasture, with their appurtenances, and therefrom totally to expel and remove the said William Gifford and John, their heirs and executors, these Indentures, in any manner, notwithstanding. And, moreover, the aforesaid William and John will and grant, by these presents, that they are bound to repair the bridge called Le Fletebrige, between the said two ponds, well and sufficiently, during the whole of the aforesaid term, at their own proper costs and expense, except that the said lord Prior and his successors shall find them the balk timber for the repair of the aforesaid bridge, by the assignment of the officers of the said lord Prior and his successors,-which timber, indeed, the aforesaid William and John shall fell, hew, saw, and carry, -with all other repairs which shall chance to concern or relate to the said bridge, within the aforesaid term. And, moreover, the said William and John will and grant to the aforesaid Prior and his successors, by these presents, that they, their executors and assigns, will give up the aforesaid ponds well and sufficiently stocked with all kinds of fish at the end of the aforesaid term, or after the death of the one of them dying last. And to the end that all and singular the premises be fully performed and observed, the said William, by these presents, binds himself, his heirs and executors, in twenty pounds sterling, to the aforesaid Prior and his successors. And we, on the other hand, the aforesaid Thomas and the Convent, grant yearly, by these presents, to the aforesaid William Gifford, during the aforesaid term, a gown of the gentlemen's suit. In testimony whereof to the one part of these indentures, remaining in the possession of the aforesaid William, the aforesaid Prior and Convent have set their common seal; and to the other part, remaining in the possession of the aforesaid Prior and Convent, has been set the seal of the aforesaid William. Given in our Chapter house, on the day and year above mentioned.1

Grant by the Prior and Convent of Winchester Cathedral to Sir William Giffard, knight, of a piece of land and wood called Carlewood, for the enlargement of Itchel Park.

[29 Octobris, 1509.] Indentura Willelmi Gifforde concessa de quadam parcella terræ et bosci vocata Carlewode, qua modo includitur in parco suo de Ichylle, pro termino octoginta novem annorum. Hæc Indentura facta

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> John Giffard having died in his father's lifetime, another lease of the two ponds called "Fiete Pondes, una cum piacacione corundem, ac eciam quandam pasturam vocatam le Flete, infra decennam de Halley," was granted to Richard Giffard (second son of Sir William Giffard) by an Indenture worded in a similar manner to the above in all respects, except that it was made on the 26th of November, 1528 (20 Hen. VIII) :—"Inter dominum Henricum Broke, miscracione Divina Priorem domus ecclesiae cathedralis Sancti Swithum Wyntoniae, et ejusdem loci Conventum ex parte una; et Ricardum Gyfford ex parte altern"; and for the term of thirty years, from the 29th of September last past.—Ibid II, fol. 123,

vicesimo nono die Octobris, anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi primo; inter dominum Thomam Sylkestede, Priorem domus et ecclesiæ Cathedralis Sancti Swithuni, Wintoniæ, et ejusdem loci Conventus, ex parte una, et Willelmum Gyfford, de Ichylle in Comitatu Suthamptonise, militem, et Johannem Gyfford, filium et hæredem apparentem ejusdem Willelmi, ex parte altera, testatur quod prædicti Prior et Conventus ex corum unanimi assensu et consensu tradiderunt, concesserunt, et ad firmam dimiserunt præfatis Willelmo Gyfford, et Johanni Gyfford, ad elargacionem parci prædicti Willelmi, de Ichille prædicta, unam peciam sive parcellam cujusdam bosci prædicti domini Prioris, vocatam Carelewode (sic.), jacentem infra dominium dicti Prioris de Crundalle in Comitatu Quæ, quidem, pecia terræ et bosci est adjacens juxta parcum prædicti Willelmi, de Ichille prædicta, in parte orientali ejusdem parci. Et prædicta pecia terræ et bosci continet in longitudine, sicut parcum prædictum ante hanc concessionem inclusum fuit, septusginta et sex perticatas terræ; et in latitudine, in parte australi ejusdem parci, continet tresdecim perticatas et quinque pedes, et in latitudine in parte boriali, videlicet a parco prædicto usque ad Carlewode prædictam modo crescente quindecim perticatas et sex pedes; et sic per sestimacionem prædicta pecia terræ et bosci continet in toto centum septuaginta et octo perticatas in circuitu; et, eciam, continet per æstimacionem quinque acras et dimidiam terræ et bosci in toto. Habendum et tenendum prædictam peciam terræ et bosci præfatis Willelmo et Johanni, et assignatis suis, a Festo Sancti Michaelis, archangeli, ultimo præterito ante datum supradictum, usque ad finem termini octoginta novem annorum ex tunc proximo sequencium et plenarie complendorum. Reddendo inde annuatim eidem domino Priori, et successoribus suis, duos solidos bonæ et legalis monetæ Angliæ, ad Festum Sancti Michaelis, archangeli, durante termino prædicto, solvendos. contingat redditum prædictum duorum solidorum aretro fore, in parte vel in toto non solutum, per spacium unius anni post dictum Festum Sancti Michaelis, archangeli, aliquo anno termini prædicti quo solvi debeat, ex tunc bene licebit præfatis Priori et Conventui, et successoribus suis, in prædictam peciam terræ et bosci reintrare et dictam terram et boscum in pristino statu suo rehabere et possidere, et præfatos Willelmum et Johannem, aut assignatos suos, inde expellere et amovere, hiis Indenturis in aliquo non obstante. Et ulterius prædicti Prior et Conventus concedunt et licenciam dant præfatis Willelmo et Johanni, et cuilibet corum, aut assignatis cujuslibet corum, reparare, manutenere, et sustentare, et de novo facere parcum sive palacium modo de novo inclusum de et in pecia terræ et bosci prædicta, durante termino prædicto, tociens quociens necesse fuerit. Et ulterius prædicti

Willelmus et Johannes concedunt, pro se et hæredibus et assignatis suis, præfatis Priori et Conventui, et successoribus suis, quod si aliquo tempore futuro, durante termino prædicto, contingat aliquas feras aut cuniculos exire a parco prædicto intra dominium, chaceam, sive libertatem ejusdem Prioris et Conventus de Crundalle prædicta,1 quod licitum erit præfatis Priori et Conventui, et successoribus suis ac servientibus et tenentibus suis de Crundalle, prædictos feras sive cuniculos, sic extra parcum prædictum venientes, venari eos occidere, et asportare, absque aliqua perturbacione, vexacione, implacitacione, aut impedimento præfatorum Willelmi et Johannis, hæredum aut assignatorum suorum. In cujus rei testimonium prædicti Prior et Conventus uni parti harum Indenturarum, penes prædictos Willelmum et Johannem remanenti, sigillum suum commune apposuerunt; alteri, vero, parti harum Indenturarum, penes prædictos Priorem et Conventum remanenti, prædicti Willelmus et Johannes sigilla sua apposuerunt. Datum die et anno supradictis. Ibid, Fol. 49b.

#### Translation :-

29 October, 1509. William Gifforde's Indenture as to a certain parcel of land and wood called Carlewood, which is now included in his park of Ichylle, granted for a term of eighty-nine years. This indenture, made on the twenty-ninth day of October, in the first year of the reign of King Henry the Eighth, between the lord Thomas Sylkestede, Prior of the House and Cathedral Church of Saint Swithun, Winchester, and the Convent of the same place, of the one part, and William Gifford, of Ichylle, in the county of Southampton, knight, and John Gifford, son and heir apparent of the said William, of the other part, testifies that the aforesaid Prior and Convent, with their unanimous assent and consent, have delivered, granted, and let to farm, to the aforesaid William Gifford and John Gifford, for the enlargement of the park of the aforesaid William, at Ichille aforesaid, a piece or parcel of a certain wood, belonging to the aforesaid lord Prior, called Carlewood, lying within the demesne of the said Prior at Crundalle, in the aforesaid county. Which said piece of land and wood is adjoining hard by the park of the aforesaid William, of Ichille aforesaid, on the east side of the said park. And the aforesaid piece of land and wood corresponds in length with the aforesaid park, as enclosed before this grant was made, and contains seventy-six perches of land; and it contains in width, from the south side of the said park, thirteen perches and five feet; and on the north side, namely, from the aforesaid park as far as the aforesaid

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> On the margin an almost contemporary hand has written:—Nota panam ferarum et cuniculorum existencium extra parcum Willelmi Gyffarde.

Carlewood, a width of fifteen perches and six feet; and so, by estim the aforesaid piece of land and wood contains altogether, along boundaries thereof, a hundred and seventy-eight perches; and it, contains in extent, by estimation, five and a half acres of land wood. To have and to hold the aforesaid piece of land and to the aforesaid William and John, and to their assigns, from Feast of Saint Michael, the Archangel, last past, before the a mentioned date, until the end of the term of eighty-nine thereafter next following and to be fully completed; rendering the yearly, to the said lord Prior and his successors, two shillings of and lawful money of England, to be paid at the Feast of & Michael, the Archangel, during the aforesaid term. And if it has that the aforesaid rent of two shillings shall be in arrear, and paid, in part or entirely, for the space of one year after the Feast of Saint Michael, the Archangel, in any year of the afore term in which it ought to be paid, it shall thenceforth be fully la for the aforesaid Prior and Convent, and their successors, to re-e upon the aforesaid piece of land and wood, and to have again possess the said land and wood in their original state and condit and to expel and remove therefrom the aforesaid William and J. or their assigns, these indentures notwithstanding in anywise. moreover, the aforesaid Prior and Convent grant and give licence the aforesaid William and John, and to each of them, or to the assi of either of them, to repair, maintain, and sustain, and to make a the park or paling now newly enclosed, in and about the afore piece of land and wood, during the aforesaid term, as often as shall be necessary. And, moreover, the aforesaid William and Jc for themselves and their heirs and assigns, grant to the aforesaid P and Convent, and to their successors, that if, at any future time du the aforesaid term, it happens that any wild animals or conies st from the aforesaid park into the demesne, chace, or liberty of the s Prior and Convent of Crundalle aforesaid, then it shall be lawful the aforesaid Prior and Convent, their successors, their servants also tenants of Crundalle, to hunt the aforesaid wild animals or conies tl coming out of the aforesaid park, to kill them, and carry them aw without any disturbance, vexation, impleading, or hindrance on the p of the aforesaid William and John, their heirs and assigns. In testime whereof the aforesaid Prior and Convent to the one part of the Indentures, remaining in the possession of the aforesaid William a John, have set their common seal; while to the other part of the Indentures, remaining in the possession of the aforesaid Prior a Convent, the aforesaid William and John have set their seals. Dat on the day and year above-mentioned.

The following Inquisition relates to a junior member of the Giffard family; consequently, it is only necessary to give an abstract of its contents in English.

[2 December, 1528.] An Inquisition, taken at Fordingbridge, in the County of Southampton, on the 2nd of December, 20 Henry VIII. The jurors say, upon their oath, that John Gifford, Esquire, and Pernella his wife, deceased, were seized, in demesne, as of the fee (in right of the said Pernella), of the manor of Wille, with appurtenances, in the aforesaid county; and of 4 messuages, 3 cottages, 40 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, and 30 acres of pasture, with appurtenances, in Depenhalle, in the aforesaid county; and of a messuage, 2 cottages, 100 acres of land, 12 acres of meadow, 16 acres of pasture, with appurtenances, in Benstede, in the aforesaid county; also, of 5 messuages or tenements, 200 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, and 100 acres of pasture, and 30s. of rents, with appurtenances, in Ichille and Ichelbrigge, in the aforesaid county; also, of a tenement called Burdelond, with appurtenances, in the tithing of Bagshot, in the aforesaid county. And that the said manor of Wille is held of the Archdeacon of Surrey by the rent of 25s. a year, and is worth, yearly, besides reprises, 60s. And the aforesaid 4 messuages, and the rest of the premises, with appurtenances, in Depenhalle, are held of the Prior of the Monastery of Saint Swithun, Winchester, in right of the aforesaid Monastery, by the rent of 26s. 6d. a year, and are worth yearly, besides reprises, £4; and the aforesaid messuage, two cottages, and the rest of the premises, with appurtenances, in Bensted aforesaid, are held of William, Lord Mountjoy, by the rent of 5s. a year, and are worth yearly, besides reprises, 40s.; and that the aforesaid tenement in Bagshot, is worth, yearly, in all its issues, besides reprises, 40s. And, moreover, the aforesaid jurors say that the aforesaid John Gyfford and Pernella, his wife, were seized, in right of this Pernella, of a tenement called Cormonger's; also, of another tenement called Perkynrede; also, of a tenement called Chamberland; and of certain meadows called Cokemede, Romevale, Harilsgarthyn, and Wildredes, within the tithings of Bulley and Bentley, with appurtenances, in the County of Southampton; and the same tenements and meadows are held to himself and the heirs of himself . . . . . (sic), in his own right, of the Bishop of Winchester, by copy of the Court Roll of the Bishop himself, according to the custom of his manors of Bentley and Bulley aforesaid, by the rent of 23s. a year, and are worth, yearly, in all issues, besides reprises, 10s. And, moreover, the aforesaid jurors say that the aforesaid John and Pernella had issue of their marriage, a certain William Gyfford, and that the aforesaid Pernella afterwards died, on the 20th May, [1514], 6

Hen. VIII; and the aforesaid John survived her, and, himself held all the above-mentioned manor, lands, and tenements, as tenant by the law of England, during his life; and afterwards the aforesaid John Gyfford died, on the 27th day of March [1527], 18 Hen. VIII; and that William Gyfford is son and heir to the aforesaid John and Pernella, and of the age of twenty-two years and more, at the time of the taking of this Inquisition; and that the same William is, and was from his birth, an idiot and a natural fool, so that he is not able, himself, to manage either himself or his tenements.

Inquisition post mortem, Exchequer Series, Co. Southampton, 19-20 Henry VIII, No. 10.1

His son, William Giffard, died on the 10th of October, 1560, and the following particulars are set forth in the Inquisition taken in accordance to the usual writ—"ad diem suum clausit extremum."

An Inquisition taken at Winchester, on the 9th of June, 1563, after the death of William Gifford, gentleman, being a natural fool and idiot from his birth. He was seized in his demesne, as of the fee, of forty acres of land, meadow, pasture, and wood, with appurtenances, in Farnham, called Cormonger's, Parkyn's, Ryve's, and Chamberland's; and of a meadow containing six acres called Cokmeadow, Reball's and Harrys' Garrydyn, in the tithing of Bentley in the County of Southampton; and of sixty acres of land, meadow, pasture, wood, and

There is annexed to this document another Inquisition, taken at Winchester on the 21st of April, 19 Hen. VIII (A.D. 1528), containing the following particulars:—The jurors say, that William Gifford, son and heir of John Gifford, Esquire, lately deceased, is a natural fool and idiot; and that he was in the wardship of Sir William Gifford, knight, for two years, during which time the aforesaid Sir William Gifford had the emoluments and profits of all the lands and tenements of the aforesaid William Gifford, who is now in the aforesaid William Gifford, son and heir to John Gifford, has lands called Cormongers, Parkyn-Rede, and Chamberland, held of the Bishop of Winchester by copy [of Court Roll], at a rent of 28s.; also a meadow called Coke-medowe, Romevale, and Harries gardyne, in the tithing of Benstley; and other lands called Borlandes in the tithing of Benstley; and other lands called Borlandes in the tithing of Bensted, held of Lord Mountjoye, at a rent of 26s.: also, other lands called Le Crofte and Se Croftes, in the tithing of Monte, called Ethebrigge, held of Sir William Gifford, knight, at a rent of 26s. dd.: also, certain other lands and tenements in the tithing of Monte, called Ethebrigge, held of Sir William Gifford, knight, at a rent of 20s.; which had descended to him after the death of the Archdeacon of Surrey, at a rent of 20s.; which had descended to him after the death of the aforesaid John Gifford, his father: and that the aforesaid William Gifford neither has, nor holds, any other lands or tenements by right of inheritance, in the aforesaid County, at the time of the taking of this Inquisition.

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In a list of debts owing to the Bishop of Winchester, at Michaelmas, 1529, occurs:—
"Per Willelmum Gifford, filium et hæredem Johannis Gifford et Petronillæ uxoris suæ, filiæ et hæredis Ricardi Wely, pro relevio domino accedente, in Bagshott, pro xxxij acris terræ liberæ ibidem jacentis, post mortem dictorum Johannis et Petronellæ uxoris suæ, sub redditu xvjs. per annum, et quæ idem Johannes nuper tenuit jure uxoris suæ prædictæ, sicut continetur in rotulo curiæ turni de Hock, anno xxº. Henrici VIII—xvjs."

Book of Fines, No. 1.

marsh, with appurtenances, called Borlandes, in the tithing of Bagshott; and thirty acres of land, meadow, and pasture with appurtenances in the parish of Benstede, lately held of the Lord Mountjoye; and twenty acres of land, meadow, pasture, and wood, with appurtenances, called Le Crofte and Sacroftes, in the tithing of Depnall (Dippenhall); and of sixty acres of land, meadow, pasture, and wood, with appurtenances, in the tithing of the Hill of Eastbridge (de monte de Estbrigge), lately held of William Gifford, knight, deceased; and of the manor of Wile with appurtenances. An Inquisition taken at Winchester, on the 21st April (1528), 19 Hen. VIII, presented that the said William Gifford, son heir to John Gifford, Esquire, then deceased, was fatuus naturalis et idiota. The said William Gifford married Johanna, who is now living, and the wife of Francis Clarcke, gentleman. Afterwards, the said William Gifford died at Wyle in the County of Southampton, on 10th October (1560), 2 Elizabeth; and Johanna Gifford and Anne Gifford, are the daughters and heirs of the said William Gifford. The said Johanna is aged eight years and more, and the said Anne is of the age of three years and more. The lands first named were held of the Bishop of Winchester in free socage, and are worth 28s., yearly. The lands next named were held in like manner, and are worth 16s., yearly. The lands in Benstede, held of Lord Mountjoy, now held of Edward, Lord Windsore, in socage, are worth 5s., yearly. The lands called Le Croft and Se Crofts (sic) were held at the time of his death, of the Dean and Chapter of Winchester Cathedral, as of their manor of Crondal, in socage, by fealty, and a yearly rent of 26s. 6d. 1 Johanna, relict of the said William Gifford is now the wife of Francis Clarcke. The lands at Eastbridge were held at the time of the death of the said William Gifford of the lord of the manor of Itchel, as of his manor of Itchel, in socage, by fealty, at a yearly rent of 2s. only. The manor of Wyle (Willy), with appurtenances, was held of the Archdeacon of Surrey, as of his rectory of Farnham, in socage, by fealty, at a yearly rent of 25s. aforesaid lands are worth, yearly, besides reprises, twenty marks.

Inquisition post mortem, 5 Elis., Part I, No. 26.

Sir William Giffard, knight, died on the 17th of June, 1549. The Inquisition taken, after his death, with respect to his Hampshire property, has disappeared; but the one relating to the Gloucestershire estates, taken at Tutbury, Gloucestershire, on the 5th of May (1552), 6 Edward VI, gives the following particulars:—

That he held the manor of Weston under Egge and the advowson of

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> This is the same property as that mentioned on page 206, as a parcel of the freehold held by the co-heirs of Giffard.

the church; also, the manor of Norton under Egge. That, in consideration of the marriage solemnized between John Gyfford, kinsman and heir apparent of the said William Gyfford, and Elizabeth, one of the daughters of Sir George Throkmerton, knight; and in consideration of £200, paid to the aforesaid William Gyfford, knight, by the mid Sir George Throckmerton; Robert Throckmerton, Esquire, and Richard Foster, in Easter term, A.D. 1537, recovered the aforesaid manors by a royal writ of entry of superdisseizin.—Recorded in Easter Term, 28-29 Hen. VIII, Roll. cccxliiij. The manors were, by this arrangement, settled on the said Sir William Gyfford for life; and after his death they were to remain to the aforesaid John and Elizabeth and to the heirs of their bodies, and, in default of issue, to the right heirs of the mid John Gyfford, for ever.

The aforesaid William Gyfford, knight, died on the 17th day of June, 1549 (3 Edward VI); and the aforesaid John Gyfford is kineman and nearest heir to the said William Gyfford, knight, deceased, namely, son and heir of John Gyfford, son of the said William Gyfford; and the said John Gyfford was, at the time of the death of the aforesaid William Gyfford, his grandfather, twenty-six years of age and more.

On the death of his son, John Giffard, Esquire, an Inquisition was taken at Gloucester Castle, on the 8th of July, 1563, (5 Elizabeth). It is very closely written on a full size skin of parchment; but the writing is greatly faded and rubbed.

It records that his will, dated the 27th of December, 1 Elizabeth (1558), designates him as John Gifford, of Ichill, in the County of Southampton, Esquire, sick in body, etc. It mentions Elizabeth, his wife; and says—"Further I gyve, will, and bequeth unto my said Executors two parts of my manors of Ichill, Cove, and Ushott, with their appurtenances, in the County of Southampton," with the intent that they should receive the profits arising therefrom, for the purpose of carrying out the purposes of his will.... "Elizabeth, my wife, Sir Robert Throckmorton, knight, John Throckmorton, and Kenelm Throckmorton, Esquires, my brothers-in-law, to be my executors."

The said John Gifford died on the 1st of May, last past (1563); and George Gifford is his son and nearest heir, and was ten years and six weeks of age on the day of his father's death.

The will is set out, but it is only readable in parts. It mentions "sons and daughters" but not their Christian names; and the Inquisition records that on the 7th of December, 5 Elizabeth (1562), he had

<sup>1</sup> Inquisition post mortem, Exchequer Series, Co. Gloucester, 5-6 Edw. VI. No. 4.

granted to his son, Richard Giffard, an annuity of twenty marks, payable out of the Manor of Norton under Edge.<sup>1</sup>

By the death of John Giffard, at Itchel, on the 1st of May, 1563, the management of the family estates came into the hands of his executors, during the minority of his son and heir, under the clause of his will which gave them the control of two parts of the manor of Itchel, Cove and Eweshot; while the third part passed to his widow for life, as a portion of her dowry. The widow found it more convenient to reside with her children in Gloucester, near her own relatives and co-executors; and not long afterwards she was married to William Hodges, gentleman, who lived and died at Weston-under-Edge. In 1573, George Giffard, her eldest son, came of age, and obtained possession of the manors of Weston-under-Edge and Norton-under-Edge, and of the Hampshire property, with the exception of the third

part, held by his mother in right of dowry.

We now reach the period when Itchel and Cove became separate manors, and passed out of the hands of the Giffard family. At this time, the neighbouring manor of Dogmersfield, which had been alienated from the See of Bath and Wells, was in the possession of Henry Wriothesley, second Earl of Southampton; who, being desirous of adding to it the manor of Itchel, arrangements were made for its purchase, and due precautions were taken to ensure a perfect title, as will be seen by the following documents. The first relates to a conveyance by George Giffard, Esquire, to Thomas Vaughan and his heirs. The second relates to the conveyance by the aforesaid George Giffard, Esquire, and William Hodges, gentleman (his stepfather), to Thomas Dymmock, gentleman; and the third, by William Hodges, gentleman, and Elizabeth his wife (mother of the above-named George Giffard), to Henry Wriothesley, Earl of Southampton. These documents refer to the estate as containing 4100 acres of land, besides a number of messuages, tofts, gardens, orchards, two watermills, three pigeon houses, a free warren, and 100s. of rent.

It appears that the tithing of Cove had been separated from Itchel, and was at this time considered, or reputed, to be a

<sup>1</sup> Inquis. post mortem, Exchequer Series, Co. Glouc., 5-6, Elizabeth, No. 4. The duplicate copy of this Inquisition, returned to the Court of Chancery, is still extant (5 Eliz., part 2, No. 20), but it is in a worse condition than the Exchequer copy. The Hampsbire Inquisition is not extant.

manor of itself. We annex a fine relating to the conveyance it, by Thomas Brabon and Ann, his wife, to Robert White Esquire, of Aldershot, and Mary his wife, as a separate manuscontaining 2040 acres of land, three messuages, three tofts, four gardens, three orchards, and a 100s. of rent.

[4 Mail, 1575.] Heec est finalis concordia facta in curia domine Reginæ apud Westmonasterium, a die Paschæ in quindecim dies and regnorum Elizabethæ, Dei gratia Augliæ, Franciæ, et Hiberniæ Regim, Fidei Defensoris, &c., a conquestu decimo septimo, coram Jacobo Dre. Ricardo Harpur, Rogero Manwood, et Roberto Mounson, justiciaria, & aliis dominæ Reginæ fidelibus tunc ibi præsentibus,-inter Thomas Vaughan et Nicholaum Porter, generosos, querentes, et Georgie Gifford, armigerum, deforciantem; de manerio de Ichille, alias Ichule, alias Itchelle, cum pertinentiis, ac de quadraginta mesuagiis, viginti cotagiis, uno molendino aquatico, uno columbare, quadraginta gardini, mille acris terræ, sexcentis acris prati, octogintis acris pasturæ, duceris acris bosci, et mille et quingentis acris jampnorum et brueræ, cun pertinentiis, in Ichille, alias Ichulle, alias Itchelle, Croundalle, Yesth, Ewshott, Cove, Crokeham, et Farnborough; unde placitum conventions summonitum fuit inter eos, in eadem curia. Scilicet, quod prædicts Georgius recognovit prædicta manerium et tenementa, cum pertinentia, esse jus ipsius Thomæ, ut illa quæ iidem Thomas et Nicholaus habent de dono prædicti Georgii. Et illa remisit et quieta clamavit de se s hæredibus suis, prædictis Thomæ et Nicholao, et hæredibus ipsis Thomæ inperpetuum. Et, præterea, idem Georgius concessit, pro se st hæredibus suis, quod ipsi warantizabunt prædictis Thomæ et Nichola, et hæredibus ipsius Thomæ, prædicta manerium et tenementa, cum pertinentiis, contra omnes homines inperpetuum. Et pro hac recornitione, remissione, quieta clamantia, warantia, fine, et concordia, iiden Thomas et Nicholaus dederunt prædicto Georgio trescentas et viginti libras sterlingorum.

E pedibus finium, Co. Southampton. Paschæ Term. 17 Elisabethæ.

#### Translation: -

4 MAY, 1575. This is the final agreement, made in the court of our lady the Queen, at Westminster, in the quinzaine of Easter, in the seventeenth year of the reigns of Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queen of England, and of France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c., after the Conquest, before James Dyer, Richard Harpur, Roger Manwood, and Robert Mounson, justices, and other faithful subjects of our lady the Queen, then and there present; between Thomas Vaughan and Nicholss

Porter, gentlemen, plaintiffs, and George Gifford, Esquire, defendant; concerning the manor of Ichille, alias Ichulle, alias Itchelle, with appurtenances, and forty messuages, twenty cottages, a water mill, a pigeon house, forty gardens, 1000 acres of land, 600 acres of meadow, 800 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 1500 acres of heath and gorse, with appurtenances, in Ichille, alias Ichulle, alias Itchelle, Croundalle, Yeatly, Ewshott, Cove, Crokeham, and Farnborough, whereupon a plea of agreement was summoned between them in the same court; to wit, that the aforesaid George acknowledged the aforesaid manor and tenements, with appurtenances, to be the right of the said Thomas, as the same which the said Thomas and Nicholas have by the gift of the aforesaid George; and he remised and quit-claimed the same, for himself and his heirs, to the aforesaid Thomas and Nicholas, and to the heirs of the said Thomas for ever. And, moreover, the said George undertook, for himself, and his heirs, to warrant to the aforesaid Thomas and Nicholas, and to the heirs of the said Thomas, the aforesaid manor and tenements, with appurtenances, against all men for ever. And for this acknowledgment, remise, quit-claim, warranty, fine, and agreement, the said Thomas and Nicholas gave to the aforesaid George £320 sterling.

[20 JUNII, 1579.] Hæc est finalis concordia facta in curia dominæ Reginæ apud Westmonasterium, in crastino Sanctæ Trinitatis, anno regnorum Elizabethæ, Dei gratia Angliæ, Franciæ, et Hiberniæ Reginæ, Fidei Defensoris, &c., a conquestu, vicesimo primo, coram Jacobo Dyer, Roberto Mounson, et Thoma Meade, justiciariis, et aliis dominæ Reginæ fidelibus tunc ibi præsentibus,-inter Thomam Dymmocke, generosum, querentem, et Georgium Gifforde, armigerum, et Willelmum Hodges, generosum, deforciantes; de manerio de Ichulle alias Ichille, cum pertinentiis, ac de triginta mesuagiis, triginta toftis, duobus molendinis aquaticis, tribus columbaribus, triginta gardinis, triginta pomariis, mille et ducentis acris terræ, ducentis acris prati, octingentis acris pasturæ, trescentis acris bosci, trescentis acris jampnorum et brueræ, mille acris moræ, trescentis acris marisci, libera warenna, et centum solidatis redditus, cum pertinentiis, in Ichulle alias Ichille, Ushotte alias Eweshotte, Crokham, Swanrope, et Crondalle; unde placitum conventionis summonitum fuit inter eos, in eadem curia. Scilicet, quod prædicti Georgius et Willelmus recognoverunt prædicta manerium, tenementa, warennam, et redditus, cum pertinentiis, esse jus ipsius Thomæ, ut illa quæ idem Thomas habet de dono prædictorum Georgii et Willelmi. Et illa remiserunt et quieta clamaverunt de ipsis Georgio et Willelmo, et hæredibus suis, prædicto Thomæ et hæredibus suis inperpetuum. Et, prieterea, idem Georgius concessit, pro se et hæredibus suis, quod ipsi warantizabunt prædicto Thomæ, et hæredibus suis, prædict manerium, tenementa, warennnam, et redditus, cum pertinentiis, costa prædictum Georgium et hæredes suos inperpetuum. Et ulterius idan Willelmus concessit, pro se et hæredibus suis, quod ipsi warantizabus prædicto Thomæ, et hæredibus suis, prædicta manerium, tenemest, warennam, et redditum, cum pertinentiis, contra prædictum Willelmus et hæredes suos inperpetuum. Et pro hac recognitione, reministe, quieta clamantia, warantia, fine, et concordia, idem Thomas dedit prædictis Georgio et Willelmo mille et ducentas libras sterlingorum.

Ibid. Trin. Term. 21 Elizabetha.

#### Translation:

20 June, 1579. This is the final agreement, made in the court of our lady the Queen, at Westminster, on the morrow of Holy Trinity, in the twenty-first year of the reigns of Elizabeth, by the grace of Gol Queen of England, and of France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c., after the Conquest, before James Dyer, Robert Mounson, and Thoms Meade, justices, and other faithful subjects of our lady the Queen, then and there present; between Thomas Dymmocke, gentleman, plaintiff, and George Gifforde, Esquire, and William Hodges, gentleman, defendants; concerning the manor of Ichulle alias Ichille, with appurtenances, and thirty messuages, thirty tofts, two water mills, three pigeon house, thirty gardens, thirty orchards, 1200 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 800 acres of pasture, 300 acres of wood, 300 acres of heath and gorse, 1000 acres of moor, 300 acres of marsh, a free warren, and 100s of rent, with appurtenances, in Ichulle alias Ichille, Ushotte alias Eweshotte, Crokham, Swanrope, and Crondalle, whereupon a plea of agreement was summoned between them in the same court; to wit, that the aforesaid George and William acknowledged the aforesaid manor, tenements, warren, and rent, with appurtenances, to be the right of the said Thomas, as the same which the said Thomas has d the gift of the aforesaid George and William. And they have remised and quit-claimed the same, for themselves, George and William, and their heirs, to the aforesaid Thomas, and his heirs for ever. And moreover, the said George undertook for himself and his heirs to warrant to the aforesaid Thomas, and his heirs, the aforesaid maner, tenements, warren, and rent, with appurtenances, against the aforesid George and his heirs for ever. And, moreover, the said William under took for himself and his heirs, to warrant to the aforesaid Thomas, and his heirs, the aforesaid manor, tenements, warren, and rent, with appurtenances, against the aforesaid William and his heirs for ever. And for this acknowledgment, remise, quit-claim, fine, and agreement, the said Thomas gave to the aforesaid George and William, £1200 sterling.

[4 Junii, 1580.] Heec est finalis concordia facta in curia dominæ Reginæ apud Westmonasterium, in crastino Sanctæ Trinitatis, anno regnorum Elizabethæ, Dei gratia Angliæ, Franciæ, et Hiberniæ Reginæ, Fidei Defensoris, &c., a conquestu, vicesimo secundo, coram Jacobo Dyer, Thoma Meade, et Francisco Wyndham, justiciariis, et aliis dominæ Reginæ fidelibus tunc ibi præsentibus,-inter Henricum, Comitem Suthamptoniæ, querentem, et Willelmum Hodges, generosum, et Elizabetham uxorem ejus, deforciantes; de manerio de Ichulle, alias Ichille, cum pertinentiis, ac de triginta mesuagiis, triginta toftis, duobus molendinis aquaticis, tribus columbariis, triginta gardinis, triginta pomariis, mille et ducentis acris terræ, ducentis acris prati, octingentis acris pasturæ, trescentis acris bosci, trescentis acris jampnorum et brueræ, mille acris moræ, trescentis acris marisci, libera warenna, et centum solidatis redditus, cum pertinentiis, in Ichulle, alias Ichille, Ushotte, alias Eweshotte, Crokham, Swanrope, et Crondalle; unde placitum conventionis summonitum fuit inter eos, in eadem curia. Scilicet, quod prædicti Willelmus et Elizabetha recognoverunt prædicta manerium, tenementa, redditus, et warennam, cum pertinentiis, esse jus ipsius Comitis. Et illa remiserunt et quieta clamaverunt de ipsis Willelmo et Elizabetha, et hæredibus suis, prædicto Comiti, et hæredibus suis, inperpetuum. Et præterea, iidem Willelmus, et Elizabetha concesserunt, pro se, et hæredibus ipsius Elizabethæ, quod ipsi warantizabunt prædicto Comiti, et hæredibus suis, prædicta manerium, tenementa, redditus, et warennam, cum pertinentiis, contra prædictos Willelmum et Elizabetham et hæredes ipsius Elizabethæ inperpetuum. Et pro hac recognitione, remissione, quieta clamantia, warentia, fine, et concordia, idem Comes dedit prædictis Willelmo et Elizabethæ mille et ducentas libras sterlingorum.

#### Translation :-

4 June, 1580. This is the final agreement, made in the court of our lady the Queen, at Westminster, on the morrow of Holy Trinity, in the twenty-second year of the reigns of Elizabeth, by the grace of God of England, France, and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c., after the Conquest, before James Dyer, Thomas Meade, and Francis Wyndham, justices, and other faithful subjects of our lady the Queen, then and there present; between Henry, Earl of Southampton, plaintiff, and William Hodges, gentleman, and Elizabeth, his wife, deforciants; concerning the manor of Ichulle, alias Ichille, with appurtenances, and thirty messuages, thirty tofts, two water mills, three pigeon houses, thirty gardens, thirty orchards, 1200 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 800 acres of pasture, 300 acres of wood, 300

acres of heath and gorse, 1000 acres of moor, 300 acres of m free warren, and 100s. of rent, with appurtenances, in Ichull Ichille, Ushotte, alias Eweshotte, Crokham, Swanrope, and Cro whereupon a plea of agreement was summoned between them same court; to wit, that the aforesaid William and Elizabeth a ledged the aforesaid manor, tenements, rent, and warren, with tenances, to be the right of the said Earl. And they remise quit-claimed the same for themselves, William and Elizabeth, an heirs, to the aforesaid Earl, and to his heirs for ever. the said William and Elizabeth, undertook for themselves as heirs of the said Elizabeth, to warrant to the aforesaid Earl, and heirs, the aforesaid manor, tenements, rent, and warren, with tenances, against the aforesaid William and Elizabeth, and the of the said Elizabeth, for ever. And for this acknowledgement, 1 quit-claim, warranty, fine, and agreement, the said Earl gave aforesaid William and Elizabeth £1200 sterling.

# The Manor of Cove, with appurtenances.

[4 MAII, 1580.] Hæc est finalis concordia facta in curia de Reginæ apud Westmonasterium, a die Paschæ in quindecim dies regnorum Elizabethæ, Dei gratia Angliæ, Franciæ, et Hiberniæ R Fidei Defensoris, &c., a conquestu, vicesimo secundo, coram Jacobo Thoma Meade, et Francisco Wyndham, justiciariis, et aliis de Reginæ fidelibus tunc ibi præsentibus,-inter Robertum White, gerum, et Mariam uxorem ejus, querentes, et Thomam Brab Annam uxorem ejus, deforciantes; de manerio de Cove, cum p entiis, ac tribus mesuagiis, tribus toftis, quatuor gardinis, pomariis, viginti acris terræ, decem acris prati, decem acris pas duobus millibus acrarum jampnorum et brueræ, et centum sol redditus, cum pertinentiis, in Yateley et Cove; unde placitum ventionis summonitum fuit inter eos, in eadem curia. Scilicet, prædicti Thomas et Anna recognoverunt prædicta manerium, tenen et redditus, cum pertinentiis, esse jus ipsius Roberti ut illa iidem Robertus et Maria habent de dono prædictorum Thomæ et A Et illa remiserunt et quieta clamaverunt de ipsis Thoma et 1 et hæredibus ipsius Thomæ, prædictis Roberto et Mariæ, et hære ipsius Roberti inperpetuum. Et, præterea, iidem Thomas et Anna cesserunt, pro se et hæredibus ipsius Thomæ, quod ipsi warantiza prædictis Roberto et Annæ, et hæredibus ipsius Roberti, præ manerium, tenementa et redditus, cum pertinentiis, contra præd Thomam et Annam et hæredes ipsius Thomæ inperpetuum. hac recognitione, remissione, quieta clamantia, warantia, fine et

cordia, iidem Robertus et Maria dederunt prædictis Thomæ et Annæ centum viginti libras sterlingorum.

#### Translation :-

4 May, 1580. This is the final agreement, made in the court of our lady the Queen, at Westminster, in the quinzaine of Easter, in the twenty-second year of the reigns of Elizabeth, by the grace of God of England, France, and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c., before James Dyer, Thomas Meade, and Francis Wyndham, justices, and other faithful subjects of our lady the Queen, then and there present; between Robert White, Esquire, and Mary his wife, plaintiffs, and Thomas Brabon and Ann his wife, defendants; concerning the manor of Cove, with appurtenances, and three messuages, three tofts, four gardens, three orchards, twenty acres of land, ten acres of meadow, ten acres of pasture, 2000 acres of heath and gorse, and 100s. of rent, with appurtenances, in Yateley and Cove; whereupon a plea of agreement was summoned between them in the same court; to wit, that the aforesaid Thomas and Ann acknowledged the aforesaid manor, tenements, and rent, with appurtenances, to be the right of the said Robert, as the same which the said Robert and Mary have of the gift of the aforesaid Thomas and Ann. And they have remised and quitclaimed the same for themselves, Thomas and Ann, and the heirs of the said Thomas, to the aforesaid Robert and Mary, and to the heirs of the said Robert, for ever. And, moreover, the said Thomas and Ann undertook for themselves and the heirs of the said Thomas, to warrant to the aforesaid Robert and Ann, and to the heirs of the said Robert, the aforesaid manor, tenements, and rent, with appurtenances, against the aforesaid Thomas and Ann, and the heirs of the said Thomas, for ever. And for this acknowledgment, remise, quit-claim, warranty, fine, and agreement, the said Robert and Mary gave to the aforesaid Thomas and Ann £120 sterling.

The Earl of Southampton died at Itchel on the 4th of October, 1581, and Henry Wriothesley, his son and heir, attained the age of eight years two days after his father's death. He

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The Inquisition taken after his death was held at Alton on the 13th of June, 1582. It was written on three large skins of parchment, but, unfortunately, the second skin, which contained the particulars relating to Itchel, is lost. The Inquisition states that his father, Thomas, Earl of Southampton, died on the 30th of July, 1550. By an indenture, dated 10th May, 1569, being a settlement made on his marriage, his estates were entailed upon his heirs male; and the Viscount Montague, Ralphe Scroope, of Crondal, in the county of Southampton, Esq. (who had married the widow of Sir George Paulet, of Crondal, knight), and John Hippesley, their heirs and executors, were appointed trustees.

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inherited the Itchel estate and died in 1624. Soon after the commencement of the 17th century, the property came into the hands of Dr. Robert Mason 1 who died in 1635, and it was held by his family till about the year 1670. It was then purchased by John Bathurst, Esq., and continued in possession of his descendants till about the middle of the 18th century, when it came into the hands of Martha Dearing of Odiham, widow. The next owner of Itchel appears to have been Nicholas Linwood, Esq., of Spring Gardens, Charing Cross, who was one of the Directors of the East India Company from 1749 to 1751. He was elected M.P. for the Borough of Aldborough, Suffolk, on 22nd of March, 1768, and died on 7th of May, 1773. His widow sold the estate in the same year, to Henry Maxwell, Esq. of Ramsbury, Wilts, who died in 1818, and bequeathed it to his wife's nephew, the Rev. John Henry George Lefroy, from whom it has descended to his grandson, Charles James Maxwell-Lefroy, the present owner.

In the time of the Commonwealth, the manor of Crondal was sold to Nicholas Love, Esquire, one of the Regicides. At the Restoration of the monarchy, the Dean and Chapter recovered possession of it, and the following petition, which appears to have been presented in the month of October, 1660, met with a favourable response.

To the King's most Excellent Majestie. The humble Peticion of the Deane and Chapter of the Cathedrall Church of the Holy Trinitie in Winchester.

Most humbly sheweth, That the Cathedral Church of Winchester is much ruind and decayd, and the moste parts of the Deane's and Prebends Houses, razed quite down to the ground, there being standings but fower Houses of thirteen.

That such waste and destruction hath bine made by the purchasers of the Church-Lands, that little or no Timber remaines on any of the mannors belonginge to the said Church.

<sup>1</sup> Robert Mason, of Lincoln's Inn, Esquire, LL.D., Steward of the Borough of Basingstoke 1624 to 1628. He was elected M.P. for the Borough of Christchurch on 20 January, 1625, and for the City of Winchester on 27 February, 1627-8. On the 18 January, 1626-7, the Dean and Chapter appointed him Steward of all their lands, etc.; and on the 23 April, 1628, he had a patent for life as Vicar-General of the Bishoprick and Chancellor of the diocese, also as official of the Archdeaconry of Surrey on 1 June, 1630, and of the Archdeaconry of Winchester on 5 March, 1631. He was afterwards appointed Recorder of the City of London, where he died on 20 December, 1635, and his remains were brought to Winchester and interred in the north aisle of the Cathedral.

That Nicholas Love, Esq., havinge purchased the Mannor of Crundall belonginge to the said Church hath (besides other former spoiles made) lately cutt down Timber growinge upon the place to the value of 300L or thereabouts.

That, the whole Estate of the said Love becoming forfeyted to your Majestie, The Sheriff of the County of Southampton seizinge upon it for your Majesties use, hath likewise seizd upon the said Timber so felled which belonged to the Church as aforesaid.

May it please your Gracious Majestie, in consideration of the greate destruction and ruine of theire Church and Habitacions, to allow unto your Petitioners the Timber alreadie cutt, legally belonging to the said Church, towards the re-buildinge and repayringe of the same; and that no farther waste or destruction may be made upon the woods in that manner, or any other belonging to the Church. And your Petitioners shall, as in bounden duty, ever pray for your Majestie, etc.

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# A Lease of Crondal Manor.

THIS INDENTURE, made the three and twentieth day of June, in the ninth year of the reign of our Sovereign, Lady Anne, by the grace of God of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, etc., annoque Domini 1707, Between the Right Worshipful John Wickart, Doctor of Divinity, Dean of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity of Winchester, in the county of Southampton, and the Chapter of the same church, of the one part, and Mary Stanley, of Richmond, in the county of Surrey, widow, and John Stanley, of London, linen draper, of the other part, WITNESSETH that the said Dean and Chapter, for divers good causes and considerations them thereunto especially moving, have, with one assent and consent, demised, granted, and to farm letten, and by these presents for them and their successors do demise, grant, and to farm let, unto the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, and their assigns, ALL that their site of their manor of Crondall, in the county of Southampton aforesaid, with all arable lands, meadows, feedings, and pastures, ways, hedges, pathways, ditches, and trenches, and the works of all the tenants of the said manor, not heretofore arrented into money; and also one messuage or tenement and garden thereunto belonging, now or late in the possession of William Baker, or his assigns, bounded with the churchyard and vicarage house there on the west part; one barn and one orchard, with a curtilage called a gate-room thereunto belonging, adjoining to the churchyard on the west part, and a croft of the Rectory of Crondall aforesaid, late in the tenure of Nicholas Love, gentleman, on the east part; one cottage,

or garden, now or late in the possession of the widow Ayres, adjoining to the house of Richard Extalls, on the west part, and the house of the widow Peckham, on the east part; one garden, called a hop garden, containing, by estimation, a quarter of an acre (sic), late of the said Nicholas Love, and afterwards granted to Francis and Thomas Wyndham, esquires, bounded with the lands of the widow Peckham, on the west part, and with the Queen's highway, on the east part; one ruined house and one orchard adjoining to the vicarage garden, on the south part, late of the aforesaid Nicholas Love (sic), afterwards granted to the said Francis and Thomas Wyndham; two parcels of land called Little Riddles, containing, by estimation, three acres, lying at the lower part of the great pond; two meadows called Dole plots, containing, by estimation, two acres, adjoining on the land of John Ayres, on the west part, and upon a broad meadow in the tithing of Croockham, on the east part; and also one plot of alders upon the waste, in the tithing of Halley, called White Sheet; and all other the said demised premises lying in the tithing of Crondall aforesaid, together with all manner of common of pasture, turbaries, and furzes, in the tithing aforesaid, with all and singular other the appurtenances, to the said premises, or any part or parcel thereof, belonging, or in anywise appurtaining (except and always reserved to the said Dean and Chapter, and their successors, the rents of assise there, wards, marriages, reliefs, fines, heriots, the works of the said manor not heretofore arrented into money, wards, underwards, escheats, forfeitures, outlawries, extrahures, superannuates, churchetts, customary pannage of hogs, and perquisites, as well of turns, as of courts, with all their appurtenances, and all other profits, by reason of their liberties, to the said Dean and Chapter, and their successors, in anywise happening); all which site, and premises aforesaid, thereunto belonging, with their appurtenances, before demised and granted, or mentioned to be demised, and granted, late were in the tenure or occupation of Jane Pawlett, widow, late wife of Sir George Pawlett, knight, deceased, or of her assigns (and also, excepted and reserved to the said Dean and Chapter, and their successors, all and all manner of timber-trees, and other trees hereafter, likely to be timber, now standing, growing, or being, or which hereafter, during the term of this demise, shall stand or grow, in or upon the said demised premises, or any part or parcel thereof, with liberty of ingress, egress, and regress, for the said Dean and Chapter, and their successors and assigns, and their servants, at seasonable times in the year, with carts, carriages, and other neccessaries whatsoever, to cut down and carry away the said timber-trees). To HAVE AND TO HOLD all the said site of the said manor of Crondall aforesaid, with all arable lands, meadows, feedings, and pastures, and other the premises, with

all and singular, the appurtenances as aforesaid, and the several messuages, and parcels of land and meadow, and all and singular other the premises mentioned to be demised, with the appurtenances (except before excepted), unto the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, their executors, administrators, and assigns, from the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, last past, before the date thereof, unto the full end and term of one and twenty years, from thence next ensuing, and fully to be complete and ended. YIELDING and paying yearly, during the term aforesaid, to the said Dean and Chapter, and their successors, at their Exchequer in Winchester, for the said site of the manor of Crondall aforesaid, with all the arable lands, meadows, feedings, and pastures, and other the premises, belonging to the said site of the said manor, seventeen pounds, six shillings, and eightpence, of lawful money of England; and for the said several messuages, and parcels of land, and meadow, and all and singular other the premises aforesaid, abovementioned to be demised, the sum of ten shillings of like money; all which payments to be made, at the two usual terms of the year (that is to say), at the feast of Saint Michael, the Archangel, and the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, or within eight weeks after either of the said feasts, by equal portions. And the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, for themselves, their executors, and administrators, do covenant, promise, and grant, to and with the said Dean and Chapter, and their successors, by these presents, that they, the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, their executors, administrators, and assigns, shall find yearly, during the term aforesaid, for the Dean, Receiver, Steward, Clerk of the lands, and their servants, coming with them to hold and keep, the turns and courts there, twice in the year, to wit, each time, by the space of two days and two nights, meat, drink, beds, and lodging, sufficient and convenient for them, and also stable room, straw, hay, and provender, sufficient for their horses, at their own proper costs and charges. And, also, that the said Mary Stanley, John Stanley, their executors, administrators, and assigns, shall permit the said Dean, and his successors, to hold and enjoy for himself, and others coming with him, five convenient chambers in the said manor-house, together with the hall, kitchen, and other necessary offices to the said chambers, hall, and kitchen belonging, for the use of the said Dean, and his successors, when, and as often, as they shall come to the said manor during the term aforesaid. And, further, that the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, their executors, administrators, and assigns, shall pay, or cause to be paid, to the Clerk of the lands at the Cathedral Church aforesaid, all fees and duties, annually due and accustomed to the said office, during the term aforesaid. And, Moreover, that the said Mary Stanley and

John Stanley, their executors, administrators, and assigns, at their own proper costs and charges, shall well and sufficiently repair, sustain, and maintain, all the houses and earth walls, being upon the site of the manor aforesaid, and all the hedges, ditches, trenches, and gates, being upon and about the said lands, meadows, pastures, and feedings, in all things, during the term aforesaid (except only, that the said Dean and Chapter, and their successors, shall, from time to time, as often as need shall require, find, at the request of the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, and their assigns, great timber for the reparation of the said houses, by the assignment of the officers of the said Dean and Chapter, and their assigns, within the manor of Crondall, during the term aforesaid; and all the said premises, so well and sufficiently repaired, sustained, and maintained, in manner aforesaid, in the end of the said term, shall leave and yield up; and if it shall happen that the reparations and amendments of the houses, and hedges aforesaid, shall not be well, and sufficiently made and done, within a quarter of a year after due warning given to the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, and their assigns, by the officers of the said Dean and Chapter, or their successors, that then the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, and their assigns, shall pay or cause to be paid, to the said Dean and Chapter, and their successors, forty shillings of lawful money of England (nomine poense), for every quarter of a year, as long as the houses, and hedges aforesaid, shall remain unrepaired, as aforesaid. AND, also, that the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, and their assigns, shall pay and discharge all, and all manner of rates, taxes, impositions, duties, services, costs, and charges whatsoever, as well extraordinary as ordinary, which shall be due, payable, to be done or performed, by reason of the premises, or any part or parcel thereof, during the term aforesaid. AND, MOREOVER, within three years next after the date of these presents, shall bring in, and deliver, to the said Dean and Chapter, or their successors, a true and perfect terrar or boundary of all and singular, the before demised premises. And the said Dean and Chapter, for themselves, and their successors, do covenant, promise, and grant, to and with the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, and their assigns, by these presents, that the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, and their assigns, shall yearly have an allowance of three shillings and fourpence, during the term aforesaid, for the expenses of the lord's officers, there being, for collecting and gathering money at the turn of Saint Martin, and hearing and determining their accounts. And that the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, and their assigns, shall have yearly one gown of the Yeoman's livery of the said Dean and Chapter, and their successors, or six shillings and eightpence in money in lieu of the said gown, at the election of the said Dean and Chapter, during the term aforesaid. AND, further, that the said Mary Stanley

and John Stanley, and their assigns, shall have yearly sufficient houseboot, fire-boot, hay-boot, plough-boot, cart-boot, and fold-boot, in the lord's wood there, and for default thereof, then within the manor aforesaid, by the view and delivery of the officers of the said Dean and Chapter, and their successors, during the term aforesaid. And if it shall happen that the said yearly rent of seventeen pounds six shillings and eightpence, and ten shillings above reserved, to be behind and unpaid, in part or in all, by the space of twelve days next after the aforesaid eight weeks, then the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, for themselves and their assigns, do covenant and grant, to and with the said Dean and Chapter, and their successors, well and truly to pay to the said Dean and Chapter, and their successors for the time being, forty shillings of lawful money of England (nomine pænæ), over and above the rent above reserved, for every time in which the said rent shall be behind and unpaid, in manner and form aforesaid. Provided always that, if it shall happen the said yearly rents of seventeen pounds six shillings and eightpence, and ten shillings above reserved, to be behind and unpaid, in part or in all, by the space of twenty days next after the twelve days last mentioned, that then it shall be lawful for the said Dean and Chapter, and their successors, into all the site of the said manor, and all and singular other the premises, with all their appurtenances, and every parcel thereof, re-enter, and the same to have again, retain, re-possess and enjoy, as in their former estate, and the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, and their assigns, from the same utterly to expel and remove, this Indenture, or anything herein contained, to the contrary notwithstanding. In Witness whereof to the one part of these Indentures, remaining with the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley, the said Dean and Chapter have put their common chapter seal; and to the other part thereof, with the said Dean and Chapter remaining, the said Mary Stanley and John Stanley have set their hands and seals. Given the day and year first above written.

Cathedral Register, vol. 22, fol. 127b-128.

In the parish of Yateley there is an estate called Minley, but no particulars respecting it have been met with of an earlier date than the following document:—

The Bounds of Mynley, as Robert Baker, a man of a hundderid years, douth saye:—

First to begen at Ludshut, and thence to Bromysshe hedge corner and over the watter, and from thence to a bushe and besydes the bushe grouith a pold ooke (a pollard oak), and leave the bushe uppon the right hand, and from thence to Penye hill and leave hit uppon the right hand, and from thence to Westley corner, and so on uppe alonge the hedge to the fox holes, and from thence to Wyendmyll hill, and leave hit on the right hand, and so straight to a waye to Hallie (Hawley), along to Hornyn lye (Hornley), and when ye come to the heyght waye (highway) torne downe upon three acres bred upon the right hand to the bottome and there alonge the dyche, and from thence to Foxleye corner. All these boundes I the sayd Robert have seen bounddid out two or three tymyes,—fyrst by Robert Peres, and the secund tyme by John Flodder, this man's father that now is dwelling at Yately, that hath the evidence of Mynley.

Witnessis of the Treadinge of these boundes of Mynley, alyve [in] the 33 [rd year of the reign of King] Henrie th'eighth,—Robert Baker, a man of lxxx yeres; John Slyfford, a man of lx yeres; Robert Pers, a man of lx yeres; William Lawde, a man of lx yeres; John Lawde, a man of l yeres; Andrew Maye, a man of l yeres; John Asturte, a man of l yeres. Andrew Wisdome and Edward Baker were at the treading of the boundes with them, and were bidden to beare record to the same, which were Sir William Gifforde's servanttes who were then xx yeres olde either of them. These boundes were taken the viij<sup>th</sup> of Kyng Henrye th'eighth (A.D. 1516).

Examined by John Chase and Edmund Cole, and it agrees with the paper.

Upon a search in the Awdit house, the eighth day of June, 1648, 24<sup>to</sup> Cardi Regis. In the box or cubbord where [the] Crondall Court Rolls lay, Mr. John Woodman (who then had the keeping of the keys of the said Awdit house), and I John Chase, Register of the Church of the Holy Trinity of Winton, and notary publick, found the said boundes above mentioned, fairely written as above said on paper, in an old hand, which I thought fitt here to register, and put the said paper into the said box againe. Ita testor Yohannes Chase, Notarius publicus, & Registrarius Ecclesia Cathedralis Sancta Trinitatis, Wintonia.

Cathedral Register, Vol. II, fol. 138.

### THE FLEET PONDS.

The foot-note on page 453 mentions that the Prior and Convent of Winchester Cathedral had granted another lease of the two ponds called *Flete Pondes*, together with the fishery of the same, and also a certain pasture called *le Flete*, within the tithing of Hawley, to Richard Gyfford, for a term of thirty years, from the 29th of September, 1528. On the 4th of February, 1536-7, Prior William Basynge, and the Convent, granted a similar lease to George Poulet, Esquire, and his assigns, for the term of sixty years, to commence from the 29th of September, 1558, being the date of the expiration of the above-mentioned lease. For the pasture called *Le Flete* the yearly rent of 23s.44 was to be paid as before; but in lieu of the obligation of sending

fish to the Priory, he was to pay for the two ponds and the fishery a yearly rent of 20s., making the entire rent 43s. 4d. 1

In the year 1567, a heavy storm and the great increase of water appears to have carried away the head of one of the ponds. This was apparently the lower pond, extending southwards as far as Pondtail Bridge. In order to avoid the great expense of replacing and repairing the broken pond-head, the Dean and Chapter gave the lessees permission to convert the site of the pond into meadow or pasture land. Notwithstanding this alteration, the older form of lease was still adhered to, which described them as two ponds, as well as the other particulars.

[25 June, 1567.] Licence to enclose le Flete ponds. To all men to whom this present writing shall come, Francis Newton, Doctor of Divinity, and Dean of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Winchester, and the Chapter of the same Church, sendeth greeting in our Lord God everlasting. Whereas the late Deane and Chapter of the said Cathedral Churche did dymise and let to farm unto Sir George Powlette, late knight, deceased, for certain years yet enduring, one ponde called the Fleate Pond, lying and being within the hundred of Crondall, in the County of Southampton; the head of which said ponde hath been yearly very chargeable to the said Dean and Chapter to maintain with timber work, and now is by great rage (i.e., storm) and fall of water utterly broken and carried away, which would require great expenses of money, waste of timber, and other charges, if the said Dean and Chapter should make a new head to maintain the said pond as it hath been heretofore; the estate of which Sir George Powlette, Rauf Scrope, Esquire, and Dame Elizabeth his wife, in right of the said Elizabeth, and George Powlette her son, now hath in the same ponde: KNOWE ye, that the said Dean and Chapter, for the better ease and disburdening of the said Church of such charges and expenses, as is aforesaid, have licensed, and authorised, and by these presents, for themselves and their successors, do license and authorise the said Rauf Scrope, now farmer thereof, or his assignes, to ditch and fence in, enclose, and convert the said pond into meadow, pasture, or otherwise, at his, or their will or pleasure, anything in the said original lease contained to the contrary in anywise notwithstanding. Provided always that, if it shall seem good to the said Dean and Chapter, or their successors, at any time hereafter, to converte, alter, or change the said pond so ditched, fenced, and enclosed, from pasture or meadow, into a pond again, that then the said Rauf Scrope,

Dame Elizabeth his wife, or George Powlette, son of the said Dame Elizabeth, or the assigne, or assignes, of any and every of them, shall maintain and keep the head of the same pond at their costs and charges, in such manner and form, as in the said original Lease and Indenture is expressed and alledged. Witness whereof the said Dean and Chapter have to these presents put their common chapter seal. Given in their chapter house, at Winchester, the XXVth day of June, in the ninth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lady Elizabeth, by the grace of God Queen of England, France, and Ireland; Defender of the Faith, etc.

1bid. Vol. V, fol. 47.

A messuage, and three yard-lands, in Dippenhall.

On the 17th December, 1537, an Indenture was made between William Basynge, Prior of the Cathedral Church of St. Swithun, Winchester, and the Convent of the same place, of the one part, and John Fauntleroy, son of Tristram Fauntleroy, of Michelmersh, in the County of Southampton, Esquire, of the other part, which testifies that:—

The Prior and Convent had granted and let to farm, to the aforesid John Fauntleroye, in consideration of the good service which the said Tristram had rendered to them and hereafter to be rendered to them, s messuage and a virgate of land formerly Henry Eyles', and two half virgates of land formerly belonging to the aforesaid Henry; also two tofts, and two half virgates of land, formerly Peter Thorne's and Henry Aparke's, which John Holte, bondman, held by fine, according to the custom of the manor, of the Prior and Convent, with all their appurtenances, in Dyppnalle within the parish of Crondalle, in the County of Southampton. To hold to the said John Fauntleroy, and his assigns, from the 29th of September, next ensuing, until the end of ninety years, thereafter next following, and to be fully completed Rendering to the Prior and his successors all the rent, suits, and services which the aforesaid John Holte was accustomed to render, to wit, 23s. 4d. as the assize rent of the same, and sixpence yearly for talliages, and 8d. a year for Sutton silver, and for a heriot as often as it falls during the said term, his best animal, or 20s. in lawful money of England.

His grandson, John Fauntleroy, had a lease of the same property granted to him on the same terms, for twenty-one years, from the 29th of September, 1621. This lease was afterwards transferred to John Worsley, of Gatcombe, in the Isle of Wight, Esquire, to whom a renewal was granted for twenty-one years, from the 29th of September, 1630, upon the

same terms, with an entrance fine of 10s. In 1637 Mr. Worsley took out a new lease for twenty-one years, and the record of this lease has appended to it:—

Memorandum, that (upon a view made of the three yard-lands in Dippenhall, in and by the last before mentioned lease demised) the same three yard-lands were said and conceived by the tenants there dwelling in Dippenhall, to be four several fields or closes, viz. Lane end field lying in the west of the Lane opposite against the farm house of Mr. John Worsley's in Dippenhall; Dellfield and Holloway field, lying south-east from Lane-end-field; and Middlefield lying next them. All which four fields conteyne about ninety acres by estimation. And for more confirmation hereof, old William Goodyer of Dippenhall Tithing (ætatis 81) then affirmed, that old Mr. William Fanteleroy (late owner of the said Dippenhall farm, and holding therewith together by lease, from the Dean and Chapter of Winton, the said three yard lands) in his lifetime, caused old John Trigg, old William Vicary, and him, the said William Goodyer, to view and set out the said lease land, and they (with the consent and allowance of the said William Fantleroy), set out the said four closes to be the said lease lands, and they then affirmed that the whole farm of Dippenhall with the said three yard-lands hereby leased, as seven yard-lands and a half (though they knew not certainly, then, where the same lay): and he was then pleased and contented to call these said three tenants of the church unto him, and to signify unto them that the said four closes should be acknowledged and reputed to be the same three yard-lands which he so held by lease. And at this view, now, were present the right worshipful Mr. Young, Deane; Dr. Meetekerke, Receiver; Mr. John Worsley, now farmer of the three yard lands; the said William Goodyer, Richard Chandler, William Reeves, and John Vicary, tenants of Dippenhall; John Chase, chapter clerk; Mathew Hancock, Deputy Woodward, and John Chase junior.

Ibid. Vol. 12, fol. 117b.

A grant of the office of keeper of the chace and warren of Crondal, made by the Dean and Chapter of Winchester Cathedral.\(^1\)

[25 November, 1613.] Officium chaciæ de Crondall. To ALL Christian people to whom this present writing shall come, Thomas Morton, Doctor of Divinity, and Dean of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity of Winchester, in the County of Southampton, and the Chapter of the same church, send greeting in our Lord God everlasting. Know ye that we the said Dean and Chapter have by these presents for us and our successors, ordained, made, and appointed, and by these presents do ordain, make, and appoint, for us, and our successors, our

<sup>1</sup> See note, page 449.

well beloved in Christ, Sir Walter Tichborne, of Aldershott, in the County of Southampton, knight, our keeper of our chace, purlieus, liberties, and franchises of Crondalle, in the County of Southampton, and of all manner of deer, and game of warren, which are, and shall come and be, within the said purlieues, liberties, and franchises; and do, by these presents, give unto the said Sir Walter Tichborne, free liberty, full power, and lawful authority, the said deer and game of warren to keep for us and our successors, and to our and their use. To HAVE, hold, use, occupy, and enjoy the said keepership of the chace, purlieus, liberties, and franchises aforesaid, and the government of all the deer and game of warren aforesaid, unto the said Sir Walter Tichborne, for the term of his natural life; upon condition, that he shall once every year in the summer and once in the winter, under our warrant, under the hands of the Dean, Vice Dean, or two of the Chapter, to him to be directed, hunt, slay, and kill, for us and our successors, one seasonable deer in our said chace in the summer time, and other seasonable deer in our chace aforesaid, in the winter time; and the same shall send to the Trinity (sic) aforesaid, to the use of us and of our successors, in such convenient time, after the receipt of every warrant, as he may lawfully serve every such warrant, and there, he shall make delivery of every such deer, to the Dean, or in his absence, to the vice Dean, to the use of the Dean and Chapter of the said Church. In with whereof, we the said Dean and Chapter have to these presents put our common chapter seal. Given the five and twentieth day of November, in the eleventh year of the reign of our sovereign Lord, James, by the grace of God, of England, France, and Ireland, King, and Defender of the Faith, &c., and of Scotland, the seven and fortieth, anno Domini millesimo sexcentesimo decimo tercio. Ibid. Vol. XI, fol. 1176.1

Particulars of a Lay Subsidy, granted to the King by the Parliament which met at Westminster on 16th January, 1620-1. The amount is 4s. in the pound upon lands, and 2s. 8d. upon goods.<sup>2</sup>

An assessment of the entire payment of the first subsidy granted 18 James I (A.D. 1620-1), made in the 19th year (A.D. 1621) on the inhabitants.

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CRONDALL HUNDRED.

Crondall.—Nicholas Love, Doctor of Divinity, and Warden
of the College of Winton, in lands ... 101. 21.
William Minchin, in goods ... ... 101. 11. 6s. 8d.

John Broman, in lands ... ... ... 11. 4s.

Total ... ... £3. 10s. 8d.
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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> On 25th November, 1690, the Dean and Chapter made a similar grant of the office white Tichborne, of Aldershot, Esquire, and his son James Tichborne, gentleman.—Ibil. Val. XX, 9. 115.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Exchequer Missellanea, Lay Subsidies 17.

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DipnallJane Chandler, in goods		•••	•••	3l.	8s.	
William Vicary, in lands		•••		1 <i>l</i> .	48.	
George Rampton, in goods	•••			31.	Šr.	
William Fantleroy, gentleman				₫.	16s.	
William Trig, in goods				5 <i>l</i> .	135.	4d.
William Goodyere, in lands	•••	•••	•••	2l.	8s.	<b>4</b> .
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Total	•••	£2. 17s.	<b>4</b> a.			
Crokham.—Agnes Nash, in goods		•••	•••	31.	8s.	
George Goodyere, in goods			•••	3 <i>l</i> .	8s.	
William Grover, in lands	•••			īl.	45.	
George Soane, in goods			•••	31.	8s.	
Richard Ede, in goods		•••		31.	8s.	
Andrew Goodyer, in goods		•••		3 <i>l</i> .	8s.	
Agnes Dearing, in lands				11.	43.	
Joane Terry, in lands		•••	•••	2l.	8s.	
Henry Terry, in lands		•••	•••	11.	45.	
Abraham Terry, in lands		•••	•••	1 <i>l</i> .	45.	
Moses Terry, in goods				4l.	10s.	8d.
Richard Eyres, in goods	•••	•••	•••	4l.	105.	8d.
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Swandrop.—Andrew Rivers, in goods		•••		31.	8s.	
Thomas Reves, in lands	•••	•••		2l.	8s.	
John Boxall, in lands		•••	•••	51.	205.	
John Eager, in lands	•••	•••		2l.	8s.	
William Huntt, in lands			•••	2l.	8s.	
William Baker, in lands	•••			2l.	8s.	
John Frost, in goods		•••	•••	3 <i>l</i> .	8s.	
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Thomas Sawyer, in goods		•		31.	8s.	
William Wall, gentleman, in		ls	•••	101.	2l. Os.	
Edward Bathurst, gentleman				51.	135.	4d.
William Burtt, in goods	•			3 <i>l</i> .	Šr.	•
Edmund Hergrave, in lands		•••		2l.	8s.	
Total		£4. 5s.	_			
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Aldershot.—Sir Walter Tichborne, knight	, in l	ands	•••	20 <i>l</i> .	4l. Os.	od.
Thomas Wheeler, in goods	•••	•••	•••	4 <sup>1</sup> .	los.	8d.
George Boyllet	•••	•••	•••	3 <i>l</i> .	8s.	
Robert Burle, in goods	•••	•••	•••	3 <i>l</i> .	<b>8</b> s.	
Frauncis Cawett, in lands	•••	•••	•••	1 <i>l</i> .	45.	
John Williams, in lands	•••	•••	•••	1 <i>l</i> .	45.	
John Wopshott, in goods		•••	•••	3 <i>l</i> .	<b>8</b> s.	
John Burle, in goods	•••	•••	•••	61.	16 <b>s</b> .	
William Thayer, in goods	•••	•••	•••	3 <i>l</i> .	<b>8</b> s.	
William Taylor, in goods		•••	•••	31.	<b>8</b> s.	
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George Beale, gentleman, in Edmund Jowrd, in lands John Watson, in lands Thomas Eyres, in lands	quir goo	e, in land ds	ls 	5l. 2l. 2l. 2l.	135. 8s. 8s. 8s.	-
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George Beale, gentleman, in Edmund Jowrd, in lands John Watson, in lands Thomas Eyres, in lands John Forder, in goods John Reves, in lands Thomas Manfeild, in lands	good	e, in land	ls   	5l. 2l. 2l. 2l. 3l. 1l.	13s. 8s. 8s. 8s. 8s. 4s. 4s.	-
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# Appendix.

I.

Catalogue of the Documents relating to Crondal Manor in the possession of the Dean and Chapter of Winchester.

## I.—COMPOTUS ROLLS, OR ROLLS OF ACCOUNTS.

- COMPOTUS DE CRUNDAL, A.D. 1248. Printed in the Crondal Volume of the Hants Record Society. 2ft. 5in. by 10½in.
- CRONDAL. Compotus Anno Domini V[alentini] Prioris sexto, A.D. 1270.
   2ft. gin. by 8ft. 6in. Only one skin; the rest torn off and lost.
- CRONDAL. Compotus Anno Domini V[alentini] Prioris octavo, A.D. 1272.
   2ft. 6½in. by 8½in. (A tergo) Crundale. Compotus Anno Gratiæ
   1272: et Domini Valentini Prioris anno octavo. One skin only; the rest torn off and lost.
- CRONDAL. Compotus Anno Domini A[dami] Prioris secundo. (Ad calcem) Crondal. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1280. Contains a long list of names of visitors. 6ft. 2½ in. by 8¾ in.
- CRUNDAL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1282. 6ft. 5in. by 8 1/2 in. The last skin is lost.
- CRUNDAL. Compotus Anno Domini W(illelmi). Prioris primo. (A tergo) Crundal, A.D. 1283. 4ft. by 9in. Imperfect at end.
- CRUNDALE. Compotus ibidem a festo S. Mich., A.D. 1298, usque ad anni revolutionem, A.D. 1299. (A tergo) Crundal. Compotus ibidem anno confirmationis Domini H[enrici] Prioris quinto. 7ft. 7in. by 9in.
- CRUNDAL. Compotus ibidem a festo S. Mich., A.D. 1306, usque ad anni revolutionem, A.D. 1307. Et Anno confirmationis Domini N[icholai] Prioris tertio. (A tergo) Crundal. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1307. 7ft. 9in. by 11in.
- CRONDELL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1308. (A tergo) Crondall. Compotus ibidem a festo S. Mich., A.D. 1308, et anno confirmationis Domini N[icholai] Prioris quarto. 5ft. 11in. by 11in.
- 10. CRONDAL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1309, et confirmationis Domini R[icardi] Prioris primo. (A tergo) Crondal. Exitus grangiæ ibidem A.D. 1309. 6ft. 8in. by 9 1/2 in. Last skin or skins gone.
- 11. CRONDAL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1311, et confirmationis Domini R[icardi] Prioris tertio. (A tergo) Crondal. Exitus grangiæ A.D. 1311, et confirmationis Domini R[icardi] Prioris tertio. 8ft. by 10in.
- 12. CRONDAL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1312, et confirmationis Domini R[icardi] Prioris quarto. (A tergo) Crondal. Exitus grangiæ ibidem A.D. 1312, et confirmationis Domini R[icardi] Prioris quarto. 7st. 9in. by 10st.

- 13. CRONDAL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1314, et anno confirmationis Domini R[icardi] Prioris vjo. (A tergo) Crondal. Exitus grangize ibidem A.D. 1314. 4ft. 5in. by 10in. Torn off at foot and along the sides.
- 14. CRONDAL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1315, et confirmationis Domini R[icardi] Prioris septimo. (A tergo) Crondal. Exitus grangize ibidem A.D. 1315. 4ft. 6in. by 10 1/2 in. Wants repair; end gone.
- 15. CRONDAL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1316, et confirmationis Domini R[icardi] Prioris viijo. (A tergo) Crondal. Exitus grangiæ ibidem A.D 1316. 7ft. 9½ in. by 9½ in.
- 16. CRUNDAL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1318, et confirmationis Domini R[icardi] Prioris decimo. (A tergo) Crundal. Exitus grangiæ ibidem A.D. 1318. 6ft. by 12 1 in. End torn away and gone; contains a long list of fines, with many names of tenants.
- 17. CRUNDAL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1323, et confirmationis Domini R[icardi] Prioris xj<sup>o.</sup> 3ft. 1in. by 13in. Only two skins; rest lost. (A tergo) Exitus grangiæ ibidem A.D. 1323.
- 18. CRUNDAL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1324, et confirmationis Domini R[icardi] Prioris xvj<sup>o</sup>. (A tergo) Crondal. Exitus grangiæ ibidem A.D. 1324. 7ft. 4in. by 8½in. Under "expensæ forinsecæ" items connected with (1) making a new vivarium and sluice, at Fleet no doubt; also (2) the chargers and palfrey of my lord the king, who came hither hunting with horses and dogs this year.
- 19. CRONDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1340, et confirmationis Domini Alexandri Prioris xiijmo. Rogerus le Yonge Ballivus. (A tergo) Crondale. Exitus grangiæ ibidem A.D. 1340. 11ft. 4 1/2 in. by 11in. A beautiful MS. in excellent condition.

The Convent built the Manor a new cow-stall this year. "In donis domino constabulario Castri de Odyham et Farnham ac aliis diversis amicis patriæ pro amicitia optinenda, et etiam pro diversis expensis Prioris (?) circa adquisitionem terræ et tenementi quondam Willelmi Manwardyn vijli. vs. unde per literam xxs. In donis diversis hominibus Ducis Cornubiæ ne caperent bladum fænum et avenam Domini vs. iiijd.

- 20. CRUNDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1379, et confirmationis Domini Hugonis Prioris xviij<sup>o.</sup> (A tergo) Crundal. Exitus grangiæ ibidem Anno 1379. 11ft. 4in. by 10 %in.
- 21. CRUNDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1381, et confirmationis Domini Hugonis Prioris, xxº. (A tergo) Exitus grangiæ ibidem, A.D. 1381. 2ft. 6in. by 10½in. One skin only; rest gone. Robertus le Kyng Præpositus.
- CRONDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1382, et confirmationis Domini Hugonis Prioris xxjo. (A tergo) Crondale. Exitus grangiæ ibidem, A.D. 1382.
  - The Fleet pond or great fishery, under "expensæ forinsecæ." In expensis diversorum provisorum venatorum et polentariorum domini

regis. Similiter cum expensis provisorum Comitissae de Bedforde, cum viij hominibus per j diem et j noctem venientium ibidem per plures vices hoc anno vs. viijd. per visum ballivi. 10ft. gin. by 11 ½in.

23. Beginning of Roll lost: ad calcem Crondale. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1384. Et eidem (præposito) xxs. vjd., de redditu quarundam purpresturarum et cuiusdem parcellæ terræ in Dupenhale quondam Roberti Thornecombe inclusarum infra parcum de Farnham et adquisitarum per dominum Willelmum Wykham Wyntoniensem Episcopum sibi et successoribus suis in excambio terræ et tenementi cum pertinentiis in Westmoene quondam Philippi de Halle qui quidem xxs. vjd. solvuntur domino Priori per manus Camerarii de dictis terris et tenemento in Westmoene. 12ft, 2½in. by 11½in. Wants careful repair top and bottom.

24 On a fragment—... mensis Octobris Anno Regni... (Ad calcem) CRUNDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1399. 11ft. 3in. by 11in.

Beginning torn away; wants repair.

Johannes Burstowe, Precentor. Had 40s. as part stipend of his office. In expensis Venatorum Domini Regis et Ducis de Aumarle existentium in villa de Crundale per j septimanam et venientium ibidem una vice hoc anno iijs. In ij cordulis continentibus utraque xx teysas emptis ad rete domini xxd. . . . . . In filo vocato pacthord. "Dominæ Elizabith Julers (?) Comitissæ Kanciæ."

25. (Ad calcem) CRUNDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1400. 9ft. 7in. by 11in. Beginning torn away; wants repair.

26. CRUNDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1406, et confirmationis Domini Thomæ Prioris duodecimo. (In tergo) CRUNDALE. Exitus grangiæ ibidem, A.D. 1406. (Ad calcem) CRUNDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1406. 13ft. 10in. by 11in. A very fine roll.

The Flete pond cost a quantity of money—for nets and a boat "batello ibidem emendando." Also "In solutione Seneschallo Marchalorum Domini Regis pro hoc habendo ad tenendum Curiam cum visu franci plegii Maneriorum Prioratus per annum infra Virgatam, etc., una cum expensis Decani hoc quærentis (?) apud Maydenhede iijs. iiijd. In expensis venientium Domini Regis et Ducis Eboracensis et expensis polentariorum ejusdem Domini Regis venientium ibidem per diversas vices hoc anno vijs.

- 27. (Ad calcem). CRUNDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1410. Top portion torn away; wants repair. 5ft. 3in. by 11 1/2 in.
- 28. A fragment at either end. No headings nor date. End of 14th or very early in 15th century. Wants thorough repair. 5ft. 3in. by 11 1/2 in.
- 29. (Ad calcem.) CRUNDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1414. 10ft. 1in. by 10 1/2 in. Heading lost; wants careful repair.

In expensis diversorum de familia Domini Regis existentium ibidem per quinque dies dum Rex fuit apud Dokemeresfeld hoc anno iiijs, vid.

 CRUNDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1415, et confirmationis Domini Thomse Prioris primo. (A tergo.) Crundale. Exitus grangize ibidem,

- A.D. 1415. The King and the Duke of Clare (?) were there—and many hunters, etc. 10ft. 11 ½ in. by 11 ½ in.
- 31. (Ad calcem.) CRUNDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1418. Beginning torn away and lost. 12ft. 2in. by 10 1 in.
- 32. CRONDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1423, et confirmationis Domini Thomæ (Shyrborne) Prioris nono. (A tergo) Crondale. Exitus grangiæ ibidem, A.D. 1423. 7ft. by 10½ in.
- 33. CRONDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1426, et confirmationis Domini Thomæ (Shyrborne) Prioris duodecimo. (A tergo) Exitus grangiæ ibidem A.D. 1426. 7ft. 1in. by 10½in.
- 34. CRONDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1434, et confirmationis Domini Thomæ (Shyrborne) Prioris vicesimo. (A tergo) Crondale. Exitus grangiæ ibidem A.D. 1434. 6ft. 4in. by 10 1/2 in.
- 35. CRONDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1437, et confirmationis Domini Willelmi (de Aultona) Prioris tertio. (A tergo) Crondale. Exitus grangiæ ibidem A.D. 1437. 6ft. 2in. by 10 16 in.
- 36. CRUNDALE. Compotus ejusdem A.D. 1451, et confirmationis Domini Ricardi (Marlborough) Prioris primo. (A tergo) Crondale. Exitus grangiæ ibidem, A.D. 1451. 6ft. 7in. by 101/101.
- 37. CRUNDALE. Compotus Johannis Cawatte Firmarii et Collectoris Reddituum ibidem, A.D. 1465: et confirmationis Domini Roberti (Westgate) Prioris ix<sup>no.</sup> (A tergo) CRUNDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1465. 5ft. 8in. by 102in. Gives the returns for the several farms, viz., Croukeham, Swanthrop, Depynhale, Yatelegh, Crundale, Alresshute, Halle.
- 38. CRUNDALE. Compotus Margaretæ Cawatt Viduæ Firmarii et Johannis Cawatt Collectoris Reddituum ibidem, A.D. 1494, et anno confirmationis Domini Thomæ Hunton Prioris xxv<sup>10</sup>. (A tergo) CRUNDALE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1494; et anno confirmationis Domini Thomæ Hunton Prioris xxv<sup>10</sup>. 7ft. 5in. by 11½in.
- 39. CRUNDALE. Compotus [Margaretæ] Cawat Viduæ Firmarii ibidem et Johannis Cawat Collectoris Reddituum ejusdem, A.D. 1495, et anno confirmationis Domini Thomæ Hunton Prioris xxvito. (A tergo.) CRUNDALE. Compotus ejusdem, A.D. 1495, et anno confirmationis Domini Thomæ Hunton Prioris xxvito. 7ft. 3½in. by 11in.
  - Resolutio reddituum. Inde computatur in redditu resoluto Infirmario domus Sancti Swithuni Winton eidem officio debito antiquitus ex confessione dicti Infirmarii super computum xxvis. viiid. Et in redditu resoluto ad Manerium de Sutton exeunte de villata de Yatteley annuatim vulgariter nominato Sutton-sylver ex antiquo usitato, xiis.
- 40. CRUNDALE. Compotus Roberti Cawette Firmarii et Johannis Cawett Collectoris Reddituum ibidem, A.D. 1502. Et anno Confirmationis Domini Thomæ Sylkestede Prioris Quinto. (A tergo.) CRUNDALE Compotus ejusdem A.D. 1502. 7ft. 7in. by 10½in.

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- 41. CRUNDALE. Compotus Roberti Cawett Firmarii et Johannis Cawett Collectoris Reddituum ibidem A.D. 1505, et anno confirmationis Domini Thomæ Sylkestede Prioris Octavo. (A tergo) CRUNDALE. Compotus ejusdem A.D. 1505. 4ft. 10⅓in. by 11in.
- 42. . . . . . Compotus Roberti Cawate Firmarii et Collectoris reddituum ibidem A.D. 1510, et anno confirmationis Domini Thomæ Sylkestede Prioris xiij<sup>mo.</sup> (A tergo) CRUNDALE. Compotus ibidem de A.D. 15 . . 6ft. 2in. by 11 1/2 in.
- 43. CRUNDALL. Compotus Roberti Cawatte Firmarii et Collectoris Reddituum ibidem A.D. 1514, et anno confirmationis Domini Thomæ Sylkestede Prioris xvijo. (A tergo) CRUNDALL. Compotus ibidem de Anno D. 1514. 4ft. 5½in. by 11in.
- 44. CRUNDALL. Compotus Roberti Cawetti Firmarii et Collectoris reddituum ibidem A.D. 1515, et anno confirmationis Domini Thomæ Sylkestede Prioris [xviijo.] (A tergo) . . . . ALL. Compotus ibidem de anno D. 1515. 4ft. 4in. by 114in.
- 45. CRUNDALLE. Compotus Roberti Cawat Firmarii et Collectoris Reddituum ibidem A.D. 1518, et anno confirmationis Domini Thomæ Sylkestede Prioris vicesimo primo. (A tergo) CRUNDALLE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1518. 4ft. 9in. by 11in.
- 46. CRUNDALLE. Compotus Willelmi Cawat Firmarii et Collectoris Reddituum ibidem A.D. 1524, et anno confirmationis Domini Sylkestede Prioris vicesimo septimo. (A tergo) CRUNDALL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1524. 4ft. 9in. by 11in.
- CRUNDALLE. Compotus Willelmi Cawat Firmarii et Collectoris Reddituum ibidem A.D. 1528, et anno confirmationis Domini Henrici Broke Prioris primo [? quarto]. (A tergo) CRUNDALL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1528. 5ft. by 11in.
- 48. CRUNDALL. Compotus Willelmi Cawet et Ricardi Tery Ballivi ibidem A.D. 1529, et anno confirmationis Domini Henrici Broke Prioris quinto. (A tergo) CRUNDALLE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1529. 4ft. 4in. by 11in.
- 49. CRUNDALL. Compotus Willelmi Cawat et Ricardi Tery ballivi ibidem A.D. 1530, et anno confirmationis Domini Henrici Broke Prioris sexto. (A tergo) CRUNDALL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1530.
  - "Inde computat in denariis resolutis Infirmario Domus Sci. Swithuni Wintoniæ eidem officio debitis antiquitus ex confessione dicti Infirmarii super computum xxvis. viiid." 5ft. 3in. by 11in.
- 50. CRUNDALL, etc. Compotus Willelmi Cawat Firmarii et Ricardi Tery ballivi ibidem, A.D. 1533, et anno confirmationis Domini Henrici Broke Prioris nono. (A tergo) CRUNDALL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1533. 5ft. 1½in by 11in.
- CROUNDALL. Compotus Georgii Poulett Firmarii et Ricardi Tery ballivi ibidem, A.D. 1536, et anno confirmationis Domini Willelmi Basynge Prioris primo. (A tergo) CROUNDALL. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1536. 7ft. 04in by 94in.

- 52. CROUNDALLE. Compotus Georgii Poulett Firmarii et Ricardi Tery Ballivi ibidem, A.D. 1538, et anno confirmationis Domini Willelmi Basynge prioris iij<sup>tlo</sup> (A tergo) CROUNDALLE. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1538. 7ft. 1in. by 10 1/2 in.
- 53. A paper MS. at the end of the time of Prior William Basynge (i.e. 1541). Upper part of Roll lost; needs repair.

SWANTHROP. Onus Henrici Kinge Collectoris ibidem anno quo supra. CROUNDALLE. Onus....Collectoris redditus ibidem anno quo supra. CROKHAME. Onus Ricardi Wynter Collectoris redditus ibidem anno quo supra.

HALLEY. Onus . . . . Collectoris redditus ibidem anno quo supra.

ALDERSHUTE. Onus . . . . Collectoris, etc.

(At end) Et debet . . . . . De quibus allocatur ei ut de redditu Abbatiæ de Waverley modo in manu Comitis Suthamptoniæ per cartam Domini Regis ratione suppressionis domus prædictæ iijs iiijs.

DYPPENHALL. Onus . . . . Collectoris, etc.

(At end) Et debet xxxixs. ixd. De quibus allocantur eidem vs. viijd. de defectu redditus unius messuagii et unius virgatæ terræ quondam Henrici Ely et duarum dimidiarum. Virgatarum terræ quondam prædicti Henrici et duorum Toftorum et ijaram dimidiarum virgatarum terræ quondam Petri Thom et Henrici Atperck et Johannis Holte nativorum domini tenentium relatis Johanni Fauntleroy per cartam Willelmi Basynge nuper Prioris Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Sancti Swithini, etc.

7ft. 71in. by 61in.

54 [CRONDALL.] Heading gone; MS. in a very bad state.

Wm. Cawat is dead. Tristram Fauntleroy is Auditor. Circ. A.D. 1535-1540. 4ft. by 101in.

- 55. SUTTONA. Compotus ibidem A.D. 1323, et confirmationis Domini R[icardi de Eneford] Prioris xv<sup>a</sup> (A tergo) SUTTONA. Exitus grangiæ ibidem, A.D. 1323. End torn off; wants repair. 2ft. 7in. by 12½in.
- 56. (Ad calcem) SUTTONE. Compotus ibidem, A.D. 1393. Heading torn away.

#### 2.—COURT ROLLS OF THE MANOR OF CRONDALL

- CRONDALL. Hundredum de termino S. Martini tentum per Fratrem
   Philippum de Avintone et Henricum de D[ernegate] die Lunæ proxima
   post festum S. Lucæ, A.D. 1281. 2ft. by 7 ½ in. (See page 142.)
- CRUNDALL. Hundredum de Hockeday tentum per Henricum de Dernegate Senescallum die Sabbati in ebdomada Paschæ, A.D. 1282-2ft. by 7 kin. (See page 145.)
- 3. CRONDALLE. Hundredum de termino S. Martini tentum per W. Cerneys Susseculhum die Jovis proxima post Octavum S. Martini, A.D. 1290. R. 435in. by 836in.

- 4. CRONDALL. Hundredum de termino S. Martini tentum per A[damum] de Stocke Senescallum die Mercurii proxima post festum S. Vincentii, A.D. 1292. 26in. by 8 1/2 in.
- CRONDALLE. Hundredum de Hockeday tentum per A. de Stocke Sendie Veneris proxima post festum S. Martini, A.D. 1296. 2ft. 6in. by 83/4in.
- 6. CRUNDALL. Hundredum de termino S. Martini tentum per A. de Stocke Sen. die Mercurii ante festum S. Katerinæ, A.D. 1296. 2ft. 3in. by 8 1 in. In bad state.
- CRUNDAL. Hundredum de Hockeday t. per A. de Stocke Sen. die Jovis prox. post f. Inventionis Sanctæ Crucis, A.D. 1297. 2ft. 4\fmathbf{i} in. by 8\fmathbf{f} in.
- 8. CRUNDAL. Hundredum S. Mart. ibm. t. per Fratrem J. de Dunketone et A. de Stocke Sen. die Ven. in festo S. Katherinæ Virginis A.D. 1306. 2ft. 4in. by 9in.
- CRUNDAL. Hundredum de Hock. t. per Fr. J. de Donketone et A. de Stocke Sen. die Ven. prox. post Quindenam Paschæ A.D. 1307. 2ft. 6in. by 8½in.
- 10. CRONDAL Hundredum S. Mart. t. per A. de Stocke Sen. die Ven. in Vigilia S. Thomæ Apostoli A.D. 1308. 2ft. 2\frac{1}{2}in. by 9in.
- II. CRONDAL. Hundredum de Hock. t. die Sabb. prox. post f. S. Thomæ Martiris per A. de Stocke Sen. A.D. 1309. 2ft. 3in. by 9in.
- CRONDAL. Hundredum S. Mart. F. die Ven. prox. post f. Epiphanio per Dominum T. senesc., A.D. 1310, et confirmationis Domini R[ichardi de Eneford] Prioris secundo. 2ft. 3\frac{1}{2}in. by 8\frac{1}{2}in.
- CRONDALE. Curia S. Mart. t. die Sabb. prox. post f. S. Luciæ, A.D.
   1313. 2ft. by 8½in.
- 14. CRONDALE. Hundredum de Hock. t. die Merc. in Vigilia Ascensionis Domini, A.D. 1314. 2ft. by 8½in. End torn away.
- CRONDALE. Hundredum S. Mart. t. ibm. die Merc. prox. post Epiphaniam Domini A.D. 1323. 3ft. 1in. by 10\frac{1}{2}in. End torn away.
- 16. CRUNDALE. Hundredum de Hock. t. ibm. die Luciæ prox. post f. Translationis S. Thomæ Martiris, A.D. 1323. 25in. by 104in. Wants repair.
- 17. CRONDALE. Curia de term. S. Mart. t. ibm. die Luciæ in f. S. Agnetæ Virginis, A.D. 1330. 2ft. 1in. by 9\frac{1}{2}in.
- 18. CRUNDAL. Hundredum de term. Hock. ibm. t. die Luciæ prox. post f. Ascensionis Domini, A.D. 1331. (A tergo) CRONDALE. Curia t. ibm. die Luciæ prox. post f. S. Agathæ Virginis, A.D. 1330. (Small roll sewn on at end, 12in. by 6½in.) 3ft. 8in. by 11½in.
- 19. CRUNDALE. Curia Ballivi t. ibm. die Sabb. prox. post f. Translationis S. Swithuni, A.D. 1382. 174in. by 94in.
- CRUNDALE. Curia t. ibm. die Jovis xvi die mensis Januarii, A.D. 1409.
   2ft. 4in. by 10in.

- 21. CRONDALE. Curia cum Visu Franci-plegii de term. Mart. t. ibm. die Martis vicesimo die mensis Octobris, A.D. 1428. 2ft. 101 in. by 91 in.
- 22. CRUNDALLE. Visus Franci plegii cum curia ibm. t. xvº die . . . . . Regis Edwardi Quarti xxi [1481 or 1482.] 2ft 3½in. by 10½in.
- 23. A large bundle of 32 skins of parchment, with seals attached; A.D. 1568. Each tithing is headed in the margin with "Parcellum Manerii et Hundredi de Crondall."
  - "Indenture made the 10th day of October, in the nynethe yeare of the raigne of our Sovereigne Ladie Elizabeth, etc."
  - 1-3. Decenna de Crondall. Ad visum frannci Plegii cum hundredo et Curia Manerii ibm. t. 29 Mart. anno regni Elizabethæ D. G. etc. 106.
    - 4-5. Decenna de Swanthroppe.
    - 6-10. Decenna de Crokeham.
    - 11-18. Decenna de Yateley.
    - 19-22. Decenna de Hawley.
    - 23-27. Aldrisshott (al. Alreshott).
    - 28-29. Decenna de Longe Sutton.
    - 30. Manerium de Sutton Warblyngton. (See pp. 159-375.)
- 24. CRONDALL. Termino S. Mart. Visus Francii plegii cum prima Curia Nicholai Love Armigeri domini Manerii et Hundredi de Crondall ib. t diebus Martis, Merc. et Jov. scil. 8, 9, 10 diebus Oct. A.D. 1650 per Johannem Chase Generosum Senescallum ibm.

On the fly-leaf this: "Note that Crondall Mannor was held from 1650 to 1659 by Nicholas Love.

- "Note also that this book hath the entrys of all the Courts that were holden for the Mannor of Crondall, from the year 1660 to the year 1669. (ff. 207 to end.)
- "Note that the former Court entered in this book was held on the 21st of Sept. 1642.
  - "Q. Where the Courts were entered for 1642 to 1650."
- 25. CRONDALL. Court Baron, called at the instance of Richard Buckley, Gent., of Nicholas Love, Esq., Lord of the Mannor and Hundred aforesaid, there holden on Friday, the sixt day of Aprill. In the yeare of our Lord, 1655. (A tergo) The Turne of St. Martin, 1655. Three skins of parchment.
  - CRONDALL. The view of Franck pledges with the generall Court of the Mannor and Hundred of Crondall, there holden at the great barne of the Court house, being the accustomed place, on Tuesday, the nynth day of October, in the yeare of our Lord 1655, before John Chase, Gent., Steward there, 1655.

Paper Book marked (3), A.D. 1669, 1670.

26. p. 10. CRONDALL. Visus Franci plegii cum Curia Manerii ac hundredi ib. t., 26 die Oct. Anno regni domini nostri Caroli Secundi Dei gratia Angliæ et Scotiæ, Franciæ et Hiberniæ Regis Fid. Def., etc., vicesimo no Annoque Domini 1669. Coram Henrico Kelsey Armigero ecallo ibm.

 p. 17. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., t. 13 die Apr. Anno regni Domini nostri Caroli Secundi, etc., 22<sup>mo</sup> Annoque Domini, 1670. Coram Henrico Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm. Irrotulatur ut sequitur.

Paper Book marked (4), A.D. 1670.

28. p. 1. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., ibm. t. 29° die Aug. Anno regni Domini nostri Caroli Secundi, etc., 22<sup>mo</sup>, Annoque Domini 1670. Coram Johanne Mathew Deputato Henrici Kelsey Arm. Senescalli ibm.

Book marked (5) A.D. 1671, 1672.

 p. 1. Visus, etc., 2 die Maii Anno regni Domini nostri Caroli II, etc.
 23tho Annoque Domini, 1671. Coram Johanne Mathew Arm. Deputato Henr. Kelsey Senescalli ibm.

Paper Book marked (5), A.D. 1671.

30. p. 46. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 28 Sept., A.R. Caroli II, etc., 23<sup>tio.</sup> A.D. 1671. Coram Henrico Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm.

Book marked (6), A.D. 1673.

31. p. 39. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 1 Oct., A.R. Caroli II, etc., 25<sup>to.</sup> A.D. 1673. Coram Henrico Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm.

Paper Book marked (7 ex.), A.D. 1674.

32. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 23 Sept. A.R. Caroli II, etc., 26<sup>to.</sup> A.D. 1674. Coram Henrico Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm.

Paper Book marked (8), A.D. 1675-1679.

- 33. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 31 Aug., A.R. Caroli II, etc., 27<sup>to.</sup> A.D. 1675. Coram Henrico Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 34. p. 55 v. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 12 Sept., A.R. Caroli II, etc., 30° A.D. 1678. Coram Henrico Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 35. p. 74 v. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., . . . . A.D. 1679. Coram Henrico Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm.

Paper Book marked (9), A.D. 1676-1679.

- 36. p. 16. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 14 Sept., A.R., Caroli II, etc., 28° A.D. 1676. Coram Henrico Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 37. p. 39. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 13 Sept. A.R., Caroli II. etc., 29° A.D. 1677. Coram Henrico Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm.

Paper Book marked (10), A.D. 1680-1683.

- 38. p. 12. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., . . . A.D. 1680, coram H. Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm.
- p. 26. CRONDALL. Curia Baronis ibm. t. 18 Mar. A.R. Caroli II, etc.
   33° A.D. 1681, coram Johanne Mathew Arm. deputato pro hac vice Henrici Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 40. p. 38. CRONDALL. Visus, etc. . . . A.D. 1681, coram Henrico Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 41. p. 63. CRONDALL. Visus, etc. . . . A.D. 1682. coram Ricardo Harris Arm. Deputato Henrici Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 42. p. 77. CRONDALL. Visus, etc. . . . A.D. 1683, coram Ricardo Harris Arm. Dep. H. Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm.

43. p. 85v. CRONDALL. Visus, etc. . . . A.D. 1683, coram Ricardo Haris Arm. Dep. H. Kelsey Arm. Sen. ibm.

Paper Book marked (11), A.D. 1684-1686.

- 44. p. 39. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 17 Oct., A.R. Caroli II, etc., 36<sup>a</sup> A.R. 1684, coram Ricardo Harris Sen. ibm.
- p. 69. CRONDALL. Curia Baronis Specialis ibm. t. 12 Dec., A.R. Caroli II, etc., 36°. A.D. 1684, coram Ricardo Harris Sen. ibm.
- 46. p. 89. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 3 Sept., A.R. Jacobi II, etc., 10. A.D. 1685.
- 47. p. 138. CRONDALL. Curia privata Manerii et Hundredi ibm. t. 14 Oct, A.D. 1685, A.R. Jacobi II, etc., 1° coram Ricardo Harris Sen. ibm.
- 48. p. 14. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii et Hundredi ibm. t. 23 Feb., AR. Jacobi II, etc., 20. A.D. 168 , coram Ricardo Harris Sen. ibm.

## Five Skins of Parchment.

 CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 3 Sept., A.R. Jacobi II, etc., 10. A.D. 1685, coram Ricardo Harris Senescallo ibm.

Paper Book marked (12), A.D. 1686, 1687.

- p. 26. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 13 Oct., A.R. Jacobi II, etc., 2° A.D. 1686, coram Ricardo Harris Sen. ibm.
- 51. p. 35. CRONDALI. Curia Manerii ibm. t., 15 Mar., A.R. Jacobi II, esc., 3º. A.D. 1686, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.
- ib. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii ibm. t., 8 Apr., A.R. Jacobi II, etc., 3°. A.D. 1687.
- 53. p. (59). CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 22 Sept., A.R. Jacobi II, etc., 3<sup>a</sup> A.D. 1687, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.
- 54. p. (70). CRONDALL. Curia Manerii ibm. t., 27 Jan., A.R. Jacobi II, etc., 30. A.D. 1687-8, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.
- 55. p. (83). CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 13 Sept., A.R. Jacobi II, etc., 4° A.D. 1688, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.

#### Two Skins of Parchment.

56. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 27 Aug., A.R. Willelmi et Mariæ Regis et Reginæ nunc Angliæ, etc., 1° A.D. 1689, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.

Paper Book marked (13), A.D. 1689-91.

- 57. p. 1. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 27 Aug., A.R. Willelmi et Mariæ Regis et Reginæ, etc., 10. A.D. 1689, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.
- 58. p. 34. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 17 Sept., A.R. Willelmi et Mariæ, etc., 20. A.D. 1690, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.
- 59. p. (70.) CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 30 Sept., A.R. Willelmi et Mariæ, etc., 30. A.D. 1691, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.

Paper Book marked (14), A.D. 1692, 1693.

- 60. p. 1. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 12 Sept., A.R. Willelmi et Mariæ, etc., 4° A.D. 1692, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.
- 61. p. (38). CRONDALL. Curia Manerii ibm. t. 24 Sept., A.R. Willelmi et Maries, etc., 4<sup>a</sup> A.D. 1692, coram Edwardo Tutt Arm. Dep. R. Hams Manerii.

- 62. p. (40). CRONDALL. Curia Manerii ibm. t. 2 Nov., A.R. Willelmi et Mariæ, etc., 40. A.D. 1692, coram Ricardo Harris Sen. ibm.
- 63. p. (43). CRONDALL. Curia Manerii ibm. t. 3 Apr., A.R. Willelmi et Mariæ, etc., 5° A.D. 1693, coram Ricardo King Dep. R. Harris Sen. ibm.
- 64. p. (67). CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 11 Oct., A.R. Willelmi et Mariæ, etc., 5°. A.D. 1693, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.

Two Skins of Parchment; one torn at foot.

 CRONDALL. Curia Manerii ibm. t. 3 Apr., A.R. Willelmi et Mariæ, etc., 5° A.D. 1693, coram Ricardo King Dep. R. Harris Sen. ibm. (Duplicate of No. 62.)

Paper Book marked (15) A.D. 1694-1697.

- 66. p. 2 (3). CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 12 Sept., A.R. Willelmi et Mariæ etc., A.D. 1694, coram R. Harris Sen.
- 67. p. 29 (44). CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 25 Sept., A.R. Willelmi Tertii Regis 7°. A.D. 1695, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.
- p. 46 (81). CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 30 Sept., A.R. Willelmi III, etc., 80.
   A.D. 1696, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.
- P. 63 (113). CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 22 Sept., A.R. Willelmi III, etc., 9°.
   A.D. 1697, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.

Four Skins of Parchment.

 CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 20 Sept., A.R. Willelmi III, etc., 11° A.D. 1699, coram R. Harris, etc., Sen. ibm.

Five Skins of Parchment.

71. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii ibm. t. 5 Apr. A.R. Willelmi III, etc., 120 A.D. 1700, coram, R. Harris, Sen., ibm.

Paper Book marked (16), A.D. 1698-1703.

- 72. (5). CRONDALL Visus, etc., 21 Sept., A.R. Willelmi III, etc., 100. A.D. 1798, coram R. Harris, Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 73. (24). CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 20 Sept. A.R. Willelmi III, etc., 110. A.D. 1699, coram R. Harris, Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 74. p. 24 (38). CRONDALL. Curia Manerii et Hundredi ibm. t. 5 Apr. A.R. Willelmi III, etc., 12°. A.D. 1700, coram R. Harris, Sen. ibm.
- p. 25 (40). CRONDALL. Curia Manerii 20 Apr., A.R. Willelmi III, etc., 12° A.D. 1700.
- p. 39 (53). CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 18 Sept., A.R. Willelmi III, etc., 12°.
   A.D. 1700.
- p. 56 (69). CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 17 Sept., A.R. Willelmi III, etc., 13°.
   A.D. 1701, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.
- 78. p. 57. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 9 Jan., A.R. Willelmi III, etc., 13° A.D. 170].
- 79. p. 58 (79). CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 26 Feb., A.R. Willelmi III, 14<sup>th</sup> A.D. 170<sub>1</sub>, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.
- 80. p. 59. CRONDALL in Comit. South. Curia Baronis specialis, etc., 3 Jun., A.R. Annæ, etc., Reginæ 1º. A.D. 1702, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.

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- 81. p. 73 (89). CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 12 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 10. A.D. 1702.
- 82. p. 74 (93). CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 26 Jan., A.R. Annæ, etc., 1<sup>a</sup>
  A.D. 170<sup>2</sup>, coram Jacobo Field Generoso deputato Sen. ibm.
- 83. p. 75 (95). CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 26 Jan., A.R. Annæ, etc., 10. A.D. 170<sup>2</sup>, coram Jacobo Field Gen. dep. Sen. ibm.
- 84. p. 78 (101). CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 27 Apr., A.R. Annæ, etc., 20. A.D. 1703, coram Jacobo Field Gen. dep. R. Harris Sen. ibm.

A Bundle of seven Parchment Skins.

- 85. CRONDALL. Curia Baronis specialis, etc., 3 Jun., A.R. Annæ, etc., 1 A.D. 1702, coram R. Harris Sen. ibm.
- 86. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 16 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 10. A.D. 1702.
  - A bundle of five Parchment Rolls.
- CRONDALL. Curia Manerii etc., 27 Apr. A.R., Annæ, etc. 20. A.D. 1703.
   coram Jacobo Field Gen. dep. R. Harris, Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 88. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 22 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 20. A.D. 1703, coram R. Harris, Arm. Sen. ibm.

A bundle of three Parchment Rolls.

 CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 10 Oct., A.R. Annæ Reginæ, etc., 3° A.D. 1704, coram R. Harris, Arm. Sen. ibm.

A bundle of three Parchment Rolls.

- 90. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 8 Maii, A.R. Annæ, etc., 4º A.D. 1705, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 91. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 26 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 4° A.D. 1705, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.

A bundle of four Parchment Rolls.

92. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 18 Sept., A.R. Anne, etc., 5° A.D. 1706, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.

A bundle of three Parchment Rolls.

93. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 17 Sept., A.R. Annæ Reginæ Magnæ Britaniæ, etc., 6°. A.D. 1707, coram R. Harris, Arm. Sen. ibm.

A Paper Book marked (17), A.D. 1703-1707.

- 94. p. 4v. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 22 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 20. A.D. 1703, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 95. p. 31v. CRONDALLE. Visus, etc., 11 Oct., A.R. Annæ, etc., 3° A.D. 1704, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 96. p. 38. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 8 Maii, A.R. Annæ, etc., 4<sup>a</sup> A.D. 1705, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 97. p. 41. CRONDALL in Comit. South. Curia Manerii, etc., 13 Jul., A.R. Annæ, etc., 40. A.D. 1705, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 98. p. 53. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 26 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 4º. A.D. 1705, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 99. p. 68. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 18 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 5° A.D. 1706, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 100. p. 77v. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, 24 Jan., A.R. Annæ, etc., 5<sup>a</sup> A.R. 1706-7, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.

- 101. p. 80. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 14 Mar., A.R. Annæ, etc., 6º- A.D. 1706-7, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 102. p. 89v. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 17 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 6° A.D. 1707, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.

A bundle of three Parchment Skins.

103. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 17 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 6°. A.D. 1707, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.

A bundle of five Parchment Skins not fastened together.

104. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 29 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 7° A.D. 1708, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.

A Bundle of three Parchment Rolls.

- 105. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 21 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 8° A.D. 1709, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 106. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 3 Feb., A.R. Annæ, etc., 8º A.D. 1709, coram Stephano Westcott Deputato R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.

A Bundle of Five Parchment Rolls.

107. CRONDAL. Visus, etc., 20 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 90 A.D. 1710, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.

A Paper Book marked (18), A.D. 1708-1712.

- 108. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 29 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 7° A.D. 1708, coram Rogero Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 109. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 21 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 8° A.D. 1709, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 110. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 20 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., A.D. 9º 1710, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 111. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 13 Apr., A.R. Annæ, etc., 10° A.D. 1711, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 112. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii ibm. t. 12 Jun., A.R. Annæ, etc., 100.
  A.D. 1711, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.\( \)
- 113. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, ibm. t. 8 Jun., A.R. Annæ, etc., 10°. A.D. 1711, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 114. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 19 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 10° A.D. 1711, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 115. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 8 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 11° A.D. 1712, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 116. CRONDELL. Curia Manerii ibm. t. 20 Nov., A.R. Annæ, etc., 11° A.D. 1712, coram Stephano Westcott Deputato R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 117. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii ibm. t. 21 Nov., A.R. Annæ, etc., 11° A.D. 1712, coram Stephano Westcott Deputato R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm. A bundle of six Parchment Rolls, (the sixth being blank).
- 118. CRONDALL. 1. Curia Manerii, etc., 9 Oct., A.R. Annæ, etc., 120. A.D. 1713, coram Thoma Baker, Gen. Deputato R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 119. CRONDALL. 2. Visus, etc., 17 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 12°. A.D. 1713, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.

#### A bundle of four Parchment Rolls.

120. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 22 Sept., A.R. domini nostri Georgii Regis, etc., 1º A.D. 1714, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.

A Paper Book, marked (19). A.D. 1713-1718.

- 121. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 17 Sept., A.R. Annæ, etc., 12° A.D. 1713, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 122. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii ibm. t. 9 Oct., A.R., Annæ, etc., 12<sup>a</sup> A.D. 1713, coram Thoma Baker, Deputato R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 123. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 22 Sept. A.R. Georgii, etc., 10. A.D. 1714, coram R. Harris, Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 124. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 21 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 20. A.D. 1715, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 125. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 7 Maii, A.R. Georgii, etc., 2<sup>a</sup>. A.D. 1716, coram Thoma Baker Generoso Deputato R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 126. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 19 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 3º A.D. 1716, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 127. CRONDALL. Curia manerii, etc., 22 Dec., A.R. Georgii, etc., 3<sup>a</sup> A.D. 1716, coram Stephano Westcott Deputato R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 128. CRONDALL. Curia manerii, etc., 28 Feb., A.R. Georgii, 3° A.D. 1716, coram Stephano Westcott Deputato R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 129. CRONDALI. Visus, etc., 18 Sept. A.R. Georgii, etc., 4º A.D. 1717, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 130. CRONDALL. Curia manerii, etc., 2 Apr., A.R. Georgii, etc., 4º A.D. 1718, coram Thoma Baker Deputato Roberti Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.

A Bundle of Three Parchment Skins.

131. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 18 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 4º. A.D. 1717, coram R. Harris Arm. Sen. ibm.

A Bundle of Three Parchment Skins.

132. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 23 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 6° A.D. 1719, coram Roberto Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.

A Paper Book numbered (20), A.D. 1718-1721.

- 133. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 24 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 5°. A.D. 1718, coram Roberto Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 134. CRONDALL in Comitatu Southampton. Visus, etc., 23 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 6°. A.D. 1719, coram Roberto Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 135. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 21 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 7°. A.D. 1720, coram Roberto Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 136. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 26 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 8° A.D. 1721, coram Rob. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 137. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 15 Dec., A.R. Georgii, etc., 8<sup>a</sup> A.D. 1721, coram Rob. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 138. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 8 Feb., A.R. Georgii, etc., 8° A.D. 1721, coram R. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.

139. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 12 Mar., A.R. Georgii, etc., 8°. A.D. 1721, coram R. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.

## A bundle of five Parchment Skins.

140. CRONDALL in Comit. South. Visus, etc., 12 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 10<sup>0</sup>. A.D. 1723, coram Roberto Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.

### A Paper Book numbered (21), A.D. 1722-1725.

- 141. CRONDALL in Comit. South. Visus, etc., 26 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 9<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1722, coram Rob. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 142. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 19 Nov., A.R. Georgii, etc., A.D. 1722, coram Rob. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 143. CRONDALL in Comit. South. Visus, etc., 18 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 10<sup>o</sup>. A.D. 1723, coram R. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 144. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 12 Mar., A.R. Georgii, etc., 10<sup>o</sup> A.D. 1723, coram R. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 145. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 24 Apr., A.R. Georgii, etc., 10<sup>o</sup> A.D. 1724, coram R. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 146. CRONDALL in Comit. South. Visus, etc., 23 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 11°. A.D. 1724, coram R. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 147. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 5 Jan., A.R. Georgii, etc., 110. A.D. 1724, coram R. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 148. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 19 Mar., A.R. Georgii, etc., 11° A.D. 1724-5, coram R. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.

## A Paper Book marked (22) A.D. 1725-1729.

- 149. CRONDALL in Comit. South. Visus, etc., 23 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 12°. A.D. 1725, coram Willelmo Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 150. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 24 Jan., A.R. Georgii, etc., 120. A.D. 1725, coram Willelmo Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 151. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 21 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 13°. A.D. 1726, coram W. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 152. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 24 Sept., A.R. Georgii, etc., 13° A.D. 1726, coram Willelmo Porter Gen. Dep. W. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 153. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 20 Sept., A.R. Georgii Secundi, etc., 1° A.D. 1727, coram Willelmo Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 154. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 19 Jan., A.R. Georgii II., etc., 1° A.D. 1727, coram W. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 155. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 20 Jan., A.R. Georgii II., etc., 1°. A.D. 1727, coram W. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 156. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 22 Feb., A.R. Georgii II., etc., 10. A.D. 1727, coram W. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 157. CRONDALL. Visus, etc., 18 Sept., A.R. Georgii II., etc., 2º A.D. 1728, coram W. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 158 CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 23 Sept., A.R. Georgii II., etc., 20 A.D. 1728, coram W. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.

- 159. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 18 Oct., A.R. Georgii II, 2º A.D. 1728, coram W. Pescod Arm. Sen. ibm.
- 160. CRONDALL. Curia Manerii, etc., 8 Maii, A.D. Georgii II, etc., 2<sup>th</sup> 1729, coram Willelmo Porter Gen. Dep. Senescalli Manerii ibm.
  - A large bundle of Parchment Skins, with records of Manor Courts for A.D. 1746 and 1747.
- 161. The Manor and Hundred of Crondall, in the County of Southampton.— A view of Frankpledge Hundred Court, and Court of the Manor there holden the 24th Sept. in the 20th year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George II, D.G., etc., A.D. 1746, before Wm. Pescod, Esq., Steward there.

## A similar bundle for the year 1748.

- 162. The Manor and Hundred of Crondall, in the County of Southampton, (skin 64).—A view of Frankpledge, etc., 21st Sept., 22nd George II, etc., A.D. 1740, before Wm. Pescod, Esq., Steward there.
- Five unbound Folio books, parchment, containing the Records of the Courts held for the Manor and Hundred of Crondall, from 1749 to 1761.
- 163. Skin 1. The Manor and Hundred of Crondall, in the County of South-ampton.—A view of Frankpledge, etc., 21st Sept., 23rd George II, etc., A.D. 1749, before Wm. Pescod, Esq., Steward there.
- 164. Skin 4. Similar entry for A.D. 1750.
- 165. Skin 10. Similar entry for A.D. 1751, by John Dison, Deputy of Wm. P.
- 166. Skin containing View of Frankpledge for 1751.
- 167. . . . . . . . . . 1752.
- 168. . . Manor Court . . 1753.
- 169. . . View of Frankpledge 1753.
- 170. . . Manor Court . . 1754.
- 171. . . Ditto . . . 1757.
- 172. . . Ditto . . . 1758.
- 173. . . View of Frankpledge 1748.
- 174. . . Ditto . . . 1759.
- 175. . . Manor Court . . 1759.
- 176. . . View of Frankpledge 1760.
- 177. . . Ditto . . . 1761.

## 3.—RENTALS OF THE MANOR OF CRONDAL.

- A Bundle of Six Parchment Rolls (one detached) in good preservation, containing the Rentals of the different portions of the Manor of Crondal, A.D. 1351-1352. These rolls are fastened together at the foot.
- 178. CRUNDALL. Redditus ibm. A.D. 1352. (A tergo) SWANDROP. Redditus ibm. anno infrascripto. 2ft. 5in. by 112in.
- 179. YATELEY. Redditus ibm., A.D. 1351. 2ft. 71 in. by 121 in.
- 180. HALLE, BRAMBESHATE et SOUTHWODE. Redditus ibm. A.D. 1351. (A tergo) DUPENHALL. Redditus ibm., anno infrascripto. 2ft. 7in. by 12<sup>2</sup>tin.

- 181. ALRESHATE. Redditus ibm., A.D. 1351. 2ft. 7in. by 12in.
- 182. CROUCHAM. Redditus ibm., A.D. 1351. 2ft. 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)in. by 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)in.
- 183. SUTTONE. Redditus ibm., A.D. 1352. 2st. 5\frac{1}{2} in. by 12in. (See pp. 135-13&)
- SUTTONE. Reddunale ibm. renovatum per Sacramentum totius Homagii ibm., A.D. 1447. 23\(\frac{1}{21}\)in. by 9\(\frac{1}{21}\)in.

## 4.—Custom Roll

- Parchment, nearly, if not quite, ten yards long. It is damaged at the heading, so that the date is entirely lost; but there is evidence to shew that it is of the time of Edward I.
- 185. Consuetudinarium Manerii de Crundale quod est Prioris Sancti Swithuni . . . . . 29st. 7in. by 18in. A very fine roll, damaged at heading, and date gone. It is of the reign of Edward I. On the back endorsed, "The Vewes of Custom and Workes conteynet in thes Roules."

## II.

Extract from the Stock-book of the Manors belonging to the Monastery of St. Swithun, Winchester, for the year of our Lord, 1390.

The title of the MS. runs thus:—

Instaurum omne remanens in Maneriis Prioratus Ecclesise Sancti Swithuni Wyntoniensis, una cum kebbis averiorum et bidentum et cum agnis in eisdem Maneriis inventis mensibus Aprilis et Maii, a.D. 1390; viz.:—

## CRUNDALE .- xiijmo die Aprilis.

Equi.—Prespositus ibidem reddit compotum de vj equis carectariis de remanente. Et remanent vj.

AFFRI.—Et de vj affris de remanente. Et remanent vj.

JUMENTUM.—Et de uno jumento de remanente. Et remanet j jumentum.

Pullanus.—Et de j pullano masculo de remanente. Et remanet j pullanus.

Boves.—Et de xxxiiij bobus de remanente; et de iiij de bovettis adjunctis. Summa xxxviij. De quibus in morina j, qui nondum præsentatus, et kebbi iij. Summa iiij. Et remanent xxxiiij.

TAURI.—Et de ij tauris de remanente. Et remanent ij tauri.

VACCE.—Et de xxiiij vaccis de remanente; et de ij de bovettis adjunctis; et de ij provenientibus de heriettis Johannis Baldewyn et

Johannis Wynter. Summa xxviij. De quibus in morina ij ante vitulationem; in necatis per expensas domini Prioris ante vitulationem j per talliam; et kebba j. Summa iiij. Et remanent xxiiij.

Boverti.—Et de viij bovettis de remanente boviculis. De quibus in morina j; in adjunctis cum bobus iiij; cum vaccis ij; et extrahitur ad vendendum, quia inutilis ad staurum Domini, j masculus. Summa que prius. Et nichil remanet hic.

Boviculi.—Et de xij boviculis de remanente annalibus. De quibus in morina iiij. Summa iiij. Et remanent viij boviculi.

Et præceptum est emere iiij, ut remaneant xij.

Annales.—Et de xvj annalibus de remanente vitulis. De quibus in morina j. Summa j. Et remanent xv annales.

Præceptum est.—Præceptum est præposito ibidem signare xvj vitulos habiles pro stauro domini.

HURTARDI.—Et de vj hurtardis de remanente; et de iiij de hogris adjunctis. Summa x. De quibus kebbi ij. Et remanent viij hurtardi.

Oves Murices.—Et de coxxxiij ovibus muricibus de remanente; et de lix de hogris adjunctis. Summa coxcij. De quibus in morina viij, unde vj nondum præsentati; inde iiij ante agnellationem; et kebbæ xxiiij. Summa xxxij. Et remanent colx murices.

Hogri.—Et de xl hogris de remanente; et de xxxiij receptis de præposito Berthona. De quibus in adjunctis supra cum hurtardis iiij; cum ovibus muricibus lix; et liberati ad Manerium de Suttone x masculi. Summa quæ prius. Et nichil remanet hic.

AGNI.—Et de ccx agnis receptis de exitu dictarum ovium muricum et non de pluribus, quia vj oves murices moriebantur ante agnellationem, ij murices sunt fætosæ adhuc, et xv oves murices fuerunt steriles. Summa ccx. De quibus in morina ante diem prædictum xiij; in decima xx; in conventione bercarii ovium muricum j; et clerici signantis agnos domini j; in datis ballivo, præposito, Messori, Servienti, Thesaurario, et Sancto Antonio hoc anno v; et extrahuntur ad vendendum, quia inutiles ad staurum domini, xix; et in liberatione ad Manerium de Muchelmersh cx. Summa clxx. Et remanent xl.

## SUTTONE.—xiiijmo die Aprilis.

Equi.—Et de iiij equis carectariis de remanente. Et remanent iiij. Affrus.—Et de j affro de remanente. Et remanet j affrus.

Boves.—Et de xj bobus de remanente. De quibus in liberatione Curtario, quia inutilis ad staurum Domini, j per talliam. Et remanent x boves.

PRÆCEPTUM EST.—Præceptum est emere ij.

MULTONES.—Et de coxxxvij multonibus de remanente; et de cij de hogris adjunctis. Summa cocxxxix. De quibus in morina ante diem prædictum xiij, unde ix in verola, qui nondum præsentati; et kebbi xlvj. Summa lix. Et remanent colxxx multones.

Hogri.—Et de x hogris receptis de præposito de Crundale; et de xliiij hogris receptis de præposito Berthonæ; et de xlviij hogris receptis de præposito de Aulton. Summa cij. Et adjunguntur cum multonibus omnes. Et nichil remanet hic.

Agni.—Et de vij agnis receptis de exitu ovium muricum inter multones domini existentium. De quibus in decima j; in datis servienti et custodi multonum ij. Et remanent iiij agni.

## Folio 19v.

Porci liberati ad lardarium domini Prioris ecclesiæ Sancti Swithuni Wyntoniensis de Maneriis ejusdem A.D. 1390, ut inferius patet.

CRUNDALE. Die Dominica in festo S. Romani xx, unde j aper.

#### Translation: -

The whole stock remaining on the Manors of the Priory of St. Swithun, in Winchester, together with the worthless cattle and sheep, and with the lambs found on the said Manors, in April and May, a.p. 1390; viz.:—

#### CRUNDALE.—14TH APRIL.

Horses.—The Provost there renders account of 6 horses in stock.

There are 6 in stock.

CARTHORSES.—And of 6 carthorses in stock. There are 6 in stock.

MARE.—1 mare in stock. 1 mare in stock.

Colts.—1 male colt in stock. 1 colt in stock.

Oxen.—34 oxen in stock; and 4 heifers added to them. 38 in all in stock. Whereof 1 died of murrain before presentation; and worthless, 3. In all, 4. Total in stock, 34.

Bulls.—2 bulls in stock. 2 bulls.

Cows and worthless brasts.—24 cows in stock; 2 heifers added; and 2 from heriots of John Baldewyn and John Wynter. 28 in all. Of these, 2 died of murrain before calving; killed before calving for the use of my Lord the Prior, 1, by tally; worthlesss, 1. In all, 4. Total left in stock, 24.

STEERS.—8 steers in stock. Of these, by murrain, 1; added to the oxen, 4; added to the cows, 1; and taken out for sale, because useless for the Lord Prior's stock, 1 male. Total as before. Nothing left in stock.

HEIFERS.—12 yearlings in stock. Of these, 4 died of murrain; 8 remain.

Order to buy 4, so that the number in stock may be 12.

YEARLINGS.—Also 16 yearling calves. 1 died of murrain; 15 remain.

ORDERED.—Order to the Provost there to mark 16 calves as fit for my Lord's stock.

RAMS.—6 rams in stock; and 4 young ones added. Total, 10. Of these worthless, 2. And 8 rams are in stock.

EWES FIT TO BEAR LAMBS.—233 sheep fit to bear in stock; and 59 young ones added. Total, 292. Of these, 8 died in murrain (of which 6 had not yet been presented, and 4 of these before lambing); worthless, 24. Total, 32. In stock, 260.

Young Ewes.—40 young ewes in stock; and 33 received from the Provost of Berthon. Of these, added, as above, to the rams, 4; to the mother-sheep, 59; sent to the Manor of Sutton, 10 males. Total as before. Nothing left in stock.

LAMBS.—210 lambs received from the lambing of the above sheep, and no more, because 6 sheep died before lambing, 2 have not yet dropped their lambs, and 15 proved barren. Total, 210. Of these, lost by murrain before the aforesaid day, 14; tithe, 20; by a present to the Shepherd, 1; to the Clerk who marked my Lord's lambs, 1; given to the Bailiff, Provost, Warden of crops, Sergeant, Treasurer, and St. Antony, this year, 5; and taken out for sale, because they were valueless for my Lord's stock, 19; sent to the Manor of Michelmarsh, 110. Total, 170. There are in stock, 40.

## SUTTON .- 14TH APRIL

Horses.—4 carriage horses in stock. 4 in stock.

CARTHORSE.—1 carthorse in stock. 1 in stock.

Oxen.—11 oxen in stock. Of these, delivered to the Curtarius, because useless for my Lord's stock, 1, by tally. 10 oxen in stock.

Order made to buy 2.

SHEEP.—237 sheep in stock; and 102 young ewes added. 339 in all Of these, 13 died of murrain before the aforesaid day (9 of which by pox, which had not yet been presented); and worthless, 46. Total, 59. And 280 sheep are in stock.

Young Ewss.—10 ewes from the Provost of Crundale; and 44 from the Provost of Rerthon; and 48 from the Provost of Aulton. Total, 102. And these are all added to the sheep; and nothing is left in stock.





LAMBS.—7 lambs received from the lambing of the mother-sheep in my Lord's flock. Of these, 1 went for tithe; 2 were given to the Sergeant and the Shepherd. And 4 are in stock.

From the same Stock-book, f. 19v.:—

Pigs delivered to the larder of the Lord Prior of the Church of St. Swithun, Winchester, from the Manors of the same, a.D. 1390.

CRUNDALE. On Sunday, on the Feast of St. Romanus, 20, 1 of which was a boar.

## III.

AMONG the Manors granted (or regranted) by King Henry VIII to the newly-appointed Dean and Chapter of Winchester in the year 1541, is the following statement as to the value of the great Manor of Crondale:—

Manerium de Crundall cum membris in Crundell, Yateley, Crokham, Dypnall, Bramshutt, Aldershut, Halley, Swanthrope, Flete et Bownest in Comit. South., valet in—

FIRMA manerii ibidem cum terris Dominicalibus eidem pertinentibus dimissi Georgio Paulet, Armigero, per Indenturam ad terminum annorum, reddendo inde per annum xvijli. vjs. viijd.

REDDITIBUS et firma tam liberorum quam custumarie tenentium cum eorum operibus et annualibus recognitionibus ac exitibus diversis atque parcellis terrarum per annum ultra xxs., nuper receptis de redditibus Manerii de Westmeon per annum lxxxxjli. xixs. iijd.

FIRMA duorum Stagnorum vocatorum Flete pondes cum pastura vocata le Flete dimissorum eidem Georgio per Indenturam per annum zliija. iiijd.

FINIBUS, heriettis et extrahuris cum perquisitis Curiæ communibus annis ovja viijd.

Summa cxvjli. xvs. xjd.:

Inde in Reprisis—Feodis Ricardo Tyry Ballivo ibidem per annum xls.

Et valet clare cxiiijli. xvs. xjd.

#### Translation:-

The Manor of Crundall in Crundell, Yateley, Crokham, Dipnall, Bramshut, Alreshut, Halley, Swanthrop, Flete and Bownest in the County of Southampton, is worth in—

THE FARM of the Manor there, with the Demesne lands pertaining to the same, demised to George Paulet, Esq., by Indenture for a term of years, at a yearly rent of £17. 6s. 8d.

THE RENTS and Farm of both freeholders and customary tenants with their services and yearly recognisances and diverse outgoings and parcels of lands per annum, beyond 20s., lately received from the rents of the Manor of Westmeon, per annum, £91. 19s. 3d.

THE FARM of two lakes called the *Flete pondes*, with pasture called *le Flete*, demised to the said George (Paulet) by Indenture, per annum 43s. 4d.

FINES, Heriots, and Strays, with the profits of the Court, in average years, 106s. 8d.

Total, £116. 15s. 11d.: Out of which in deductions— Fees of Richard Tyry, Bailiff there, per annum 40s. And the nett value is £114. 15s. 11d.

#### IV.

[For this collection of references to documents in which the Terry family are named, the Editor is indebted to COLONEL T. STURMY CAVE.]

Abstracts of a Bundle of Rolls formerly at Wolvesey Palace, then in the care of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, Whitehall Place (No. of reference, 159,474-), and now deposited in the Record Office, London.

- A.D. 1364.—Proceedings of the Manorial Court. Inter alia. A license
  was granted to John Gudde to agree with Thomas [de Suttone], Vicar
  of Crondale, in a plea of debt.
- May 2, 1373.—Hundred with Court of the Manor. The name of Terry does not occur. William Kyre is mentioned as in default in a trespass at suit of Thos. Cach.
- 3. April 14, 1382.—Manorial Court Roll.
- 4. November 4, 1387.—Manorial Court with View of Frank-pledge.
- 5. 1391-2-3.—This is an account of corn received by the Prior of Swithun from certain Manors, from Michaelmas, 1391, to same feast following, and also several years following. Crondale stands for 27 qrs. of wheat, 13 qrs. of oats, 22 qrs. of "curall" wheat, and 17 qrs. of buckwheat. As this Roll relates to other Manors it has been taken out of the Crondal series.
- 6. March 13, 1407-8.—Manorial Court.
- October 24, 1409.—Court and View of Frank-pledge. Mentions cemetery at chapel at Aldershot, etc.

- October, 1426.—Manorial Court with View of Frank-pledge. Mill at Crookeham called Burgh mille, formerly of John Shorham, then Thomas Eston. Aldershot—John atte Torre fined 3d. for brewing breaking the assize of ale.
- October 16, 1431.—Manorial Court with View of Frank-pledge. John atte Torre, defendant in plea of debt.
- May 20, 1432. Manorial Court with View of Frank-pledge. John atte Torre is excused for appearing; he is also plaintiff in a plea of covenant broken touching rent from a tenement in Alreshute.
- October 20, 1449.—Manorial Court with View of Frank-pledge. John Jubelet fined 3d. for not appearing.
- 11. May 4, 1450.-Manorial Court with View of Frank-pledge.
- 12. May 7, 1487 (2 Hen. VII).—Manorial Court with View of Frank-pledge. Halley (Hawley)—Thomas Theyre is a common brewer and breaks the assize; he is therefore amerced (fined) 6d. Croukeham—John Mungumtery mentioned as tenant. As before, it is ordered to Thomas Terry and William Wodehache to sufficiently make and repair their tenements before the next Court under pain of 6s. 8d. each (interlined, "it is amended" over each name). Dipenhall—William Swayne mentioned.
- October 22, 1493 (9 Hen. VII).—Manorial Court with View of Frankpledge.
- 14. April 3, 1494.—Manorial Court with View of Frank-pledge, on back of same Roll. Crokeham—Thomas Tery and others americed 2d. each for permitting their tenements to be ruinous. Over Terry's name is written "it is amended."
- 15. October 22, 1510.-View of Frank-pledge. Sutton-Names of John and Edward Oade occur. Crondall-Robert Tyry, who held of the lord one cottage with curtilage and appurtenances in Crondale, has closed his last day (died), whereby there fell to the lord as heriot, nothing; and Marjory Tyrry, his wife, is his next heir, while she shall remain sole and chaste. Also Robert Tyrry, who held one cottage with garden, etc., by the pledge of Robt. Cawate. Crookham -Richard Owde elected "Tything man." License to Thomas Roper to implead John Terry in the King's Court. Thomas Tery, son and heir of Robert Tery, for two messuages and two half virgates of land and one ferthyngale of land, formerly of Peter Trewe in Crookham, by the surrender of Robert, his father; and also for one small meadow containing 11/2 acres, called Palmer's Mede, in Crookham, formerly of Robert Baker, by whose surrender there happened to the lord-two oxen, price 23s. 4d.; fine, 13s. 4d.; and he was admitted tenant.
- 16. April 29, 1511 (3 Hen. VIII).—On back of same Roll as last. Crookham—John Tety (clearly should be Tery) fined 4d. for permitting his hedge, lying between the lord's common there and a way called the Long lane, to be open and broken to the common nuisance of all the

- neighbours. Thomas Tery is sworn to the Lord the King on the assize. (This is probably Thomas the son and heir of Robert, come of age since last court.)
- 17. October 10, 1516 (8 Hen. VIII).—View of Frank-pledge with Hundred. Yateley—Thomas Theyre surrendered one messuage and one and a half virgate of land in Yateley to Robert son of John, son of said Thomas; heriot, 7d. Crokeham—No Theyres or Terrys. Halley (Hawley)—Thomas Thyre and Stephen Watts ordered to amend their hedges next Wysche crofte under pain of 2od. Thomas Theyre surrendered one cottage with curtilage, containing 30 perches in length and 6 in breadth, on the lord's heath next Brydford More to use of Robert Theyre, son of the said Thomas.
- April 21, 1517 (9 Hen. 8).—On back of same Roll as last. Manorial Court. Swanthroppe—One ewe sheep coming as an estray remains in the custody of Richard Tery.
- 19. October 4, 1529 (21 Hen. VIII).—View of Frank-pledge with Hundred. Crokehame—Tithing men, present of cert money, 6s. 8d.; also a heifer of red colour came as estray at the Feast of All Saints last year, and was sold to Thomas Tery for 4s.; also two hoggasters came as estrays at the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel in the past year, and were sold to Thomas Terry for 12d; also they present that Agnes, late wife of Richard Tery, who held of the Lord in ber widowhood one cottage with curtilage and six acres of land, late of Richard Goodyere, with its appurtenances in Crokehamme, has closed her last day (died), and the land remains in the lord's hands: whereupon came Thomas Tery, son and heir of the said Richard Terry, and took of the lord the cottage and land aforesaid-fine, 25.; heriot, 5s.; and he is admitted tenant by the pledge of Richard Owde and Richard Cawat. The same Agnes, who held of the lord in her widowhood four croftes of land, called Collynredes, Smyths crofte, Kembers crofte, and John Wylkyns, by the rent of 5s. 5d yearly, which the lord acquired from John Borowghe; and also a crofte of land, a parcel of meadow, called Redys, in the tithing of Crokehame, by the rent of 4s. 4d yearly, and other services, etc., to these, son Thomas was admitted; fine, 12d. Yateley-John Jebelat is a common baker and sells loaves of less weight than the assize; fine, 2d.
- 20. March 26, 1601 (43 Eliz.).—View at Frank-pledge. John Terrye, senior, Rich. (? Terry), and Moses Terrye, amongst the jurors. Long Sutton —Robert Porter, Tything man. Thomas Terrye and John Porter present surrender by Thomas Hancock to William Hunt.
- 21. September 25, 1601.—Court Roll. Crockham—Moses Terry is elected Tything man, and sworn. License to Joan Terry, widow, to demise one messuage, one garden, one orchard, one farthingale of land, in Crookham, for ten years, if she so long live; 25d. License to John Terry to demise four croftes of land, called Coleread, Smyths crofte,

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Kember and John Wilkin, containing 6 acres, and one close of pasture meadow, containing 4 acres, in Crockham, for ten years; fine, 12d. License to Joan (Terry) to demise one cottage with curtilage and two closes, called Brockell crofte, the croftes containing 5½ acres, and one meadow, called the Little mead, containing half an acre, in Crookham, for ten years; fine, 20d.

- 22. March 16, 1601-2 (44 Eliz.).—View of Frank-pledge with Court and Hundred and Manor. Crockham—John Cawet and Joan, his wife, surrendered two closes, called Verney crofte, containing 5 acres, in Crockham, to use of Henry Terrye—heriot, 6s. &d. for this time, and hereafter 10s.; fine, 16d.
- 23. September 13, 1619 (17 Jas. I).—Amongst jurors: Thomas Terry. Crockham—John Turnor, John Terrye, and William Croft, present surrender made by Andrew Terry of one parcel of land, called Loppe, containing one acre, in Crockham, to the use of Abraham Terrie; fine, 3d. Long Sutton—William Rivers and John Froste presented surrender by John Porter of seven croftes of land, Nutcrofts, Landwood, Marrens, etc., to the use of Robert Terry, on condition that John Porter pays to said Robert Terry, at his dwelling house in Sutton Warblington, in the parish of Long Sutton, the sum of £104. 15s., then the surrender to be void. License to Thomas Porter to implead Robert Terry at common law. License to Robert Terry to implead Thomas Porter. Robert Terry surrenders seven croftes, aforesaid, to Thomas Porter.
- 24. Circa 1600.—This is a fragment of a Roll, and contains entries under Hawley, Dipenhall, Long Sutton, Swanthorpe, Aldershot, and Crondal.

## V.

# COMPOTUS ROLL, A.D. 1248 (see pp. 51-61).

THE date of this Computus Roll of Crondal can only be arrived at by an interesting combination. The first sheet of the bundle of Rolls, which are held together by the original thong or fastening, is headed "Compotus de Mechelmareis anno J. Prioris secundo." Now the Priors whose names began with I or J were:—

Ingulfus, 1126—1130. John I, + 1187. John II (of Caux), 1247—1249. John III (of Dureville), 1276—1278. John IV (of Merlaw), 1349—1361. The handwriting of the MS. is distinctly of the thirteenth century, so that we can at once throw out Ingulfus and the first and last of the Johns; the date, therefore, must be either A.D. 1248 or A.D. 1277. And here internal evidence from the MS. itself comes to our help. At Hyneton, happily for us, there was an accurate-minded bailiff, who was not content merely to state that such and such a man earned so much between one Festival and another, but added the number of weeks between the two points, when one of the two was a moveable feast: and so he writes in his Account, "In acquietantia unius hurdek a Purificatione Sanctæ Mariæ usque ad dominicam proximam ante Ascensionem per xvij septimanas, xijd." as in 1248 there were seventeen weeks between the Purification and Ascension Day, while in 1277 it was not so, the date is at once satisfactorily fixed, and it is proved that the MS. belongs to the year 1248-1249. Prior J. was that John of Caux who at the end of 1249 (or beginning of 1250) was promoted to be Abbot of Peterborough. It was an interesting year for Winchester: in it Henry III honoured the city with his burdensome presence; a new coinage was struck also at the city mint; the "flabellum" or shutter in the tower of St. Swithun in the Cathedral fell inwards "as the vesper bell was ringing, and almost crushed J. the monk." And in this year the Justices Itinerant sat in the Castle and did justice.

It may be noted in passing that the Prior had his kinsfolk around him, and gave them some sport, even if he did not do more for them. Under the "Necessary Outgoings" of the Manor (p. 55) we find "In expensis Willelmi et Henrici de Cauz et unius perhendinantis ad perdrices a festo Sancti Michaelis usque ad festum Sancti Dunstani, xxiijs. xjd. qr.," a very considerable sum for preserving the birds for the benefit of these two young gentlemen from Normandy and their game-keeper. Partridge shooting seems to have had somewhat wider limits then than now, for though the modern sportsman, finding it intolerable to wait so long, has advanced the beginning of the season from Michaelmas Day to the first of September: still, the day of the Deposition of St. Dunstan is May 19th, whereas now partridges are at rest after the beginning of February. This entry throws a little side-light on that influx

of foreigners which was the most grievous of all the taxes laid by Henry III on his suffering country throughout his long life.

This Statement of Account, rendered to the Prior and Convent of St. Swithun's, Winchester, by the two officers William and Henry, and the "Præpositus" or Reeve Gilbert, who was over them, is a document of high antiquity, and may be one of the earliest extant specimen of this manner of keeping accounts. For the use of these parchment-Rolls-technically styled "Compotus Rolls"—appears to have begun about the middle of the thirteenth century; the earliest examples at the Record Office in London are of about that time. The estates given in this bundle are (1) Mechelmareis, (2) Hochtona, (3) Chilbaltona, (4) Wonsintona, (5) Overtona, (6) Worstona, (7) Hynetona, (8) Stoktona, (9) Eneforda, (10) Aweltona, (11) Pateneia, (12) Witchirch, (13) Porthlond, (14) Hellewell, (15) Sutthona, (16) Husseburna, (17) Estona, (18) Wordia, (19) Crundal, (20) Wyk [this skin has been cut away, leaving only the heading], (21) Bertona, (22) Lithletona.1

## VI.

- GLOSSARY to the Crondal Compotus, A.D. 1248, pp. 51—66; Rental, etc., A.D. 1287, pp. 84—109.
- Acra,—an acre. [Early Latinised form of Germ. aker]. All early measures are very indefinite; we find "forest acres" of 180 rods; "statute acres," 160 rods; "short acres" 120, even 100 rods. In our MS. (under Swandrop) we have the proper definition of an acre "quælibet acra est ad longitudinem 40 perticarum, et ad latitudinem 4 perticarum"; i.e., 40 × 4 = 160 rods, in a long narrow strip.
- Abura,—a plough-land [Gr. ἄρουρα] "ager satus, segetes ipsæ," DuCange. Suidas puts the ἄρουρα at 50 square feet. The Latin word is also used for the act of ploughing = aratio.

<sup>1 (1)</sup> Michelmarsh, (2) Houghton near Stockbridge, (3) Chilbolton near Stockbridge, (4) Wonston, all in Hants; (5) Overton, (6) Worston, (7) Hyneton, (8) Stockton, (9) Enford, (10) Alton, (11) Patney in Wilts; (12) Whitchurch, Hants; (13) Portland, Dorset; (14) Hellewell, (15) Long Sutton, near Winchfield, Hants; (16) Hurstbourne Priors, (17) Easton, (18) Worthy, (19) Crundal, all in Hants; (20) Wyke, Dorset; (21) Barton Priors, (22) Littleton, both near Winchester.

AUXILIUM,—an aid; a technical term of medieval money-raising or taxation. It was the grant of a subsidy or sum to the King; also a pecuniary contribution paid by a tenant or vassal to his lord. In this MS. it appears to have been a yearly payment by the cultivator to the lord; amount not specified. Aids were taken by the lord on a great variety of occasions: they were either "legitimate," [i.e., specially (1) on the knighting of the eldest son of the lord; (2) on the marriage of his eldest daughter; and (3) for the redemption of the lord from captivity]; or they were "free" and matters of grace, applied for by the lord, and granted freely by the vassal or tenant, on a dozen pretexts. It is also used as equivalent to the French corvée, to which the use of it in this MS. probably corresponds.

Bacinus or Bacinum,—a basin, dish to hold corn [from Gael. bac, a hollow]: it appears to have been commonly a Church vessel.

BARETTUM,—probably = Warectum. q. v.

BLADUM,—grain, harvested corn [L. Lat. ablatum, that which is carried away (from the field), whence Fr. blé. Our blade, Germ. blatt is a different word!

BOVERIA,—"prædium rusticum" Du Cange, a farm; but here, a cowshed.

Braseum,—'brace,' 'grani species ex quo fit cervisia,' a kind of barley; cp. Fr. brasser.

Bussellus, -- a bushel = the Lat. modius [cp. Fr. boisseau].

CARBCTA,—a two-wheeled cart [Fr. charrette,—dim. of char, as carecta, carrecta is of carra; we retain the word in our lordly chariot].

CARLARE,—to cart or carry [Fr. charrier.]

CANNIARE OR CAUNIARE,—to heap up straw or reeds [prob. connected with L. Lat. cause = causes, Fr. chause, which from the Lat. calasses].

Chesserrum,—Church-scot, a specially English payment of first-fruits of the earth (frumenti or siliginis) made to a parish-church at Martinmas each year. The sheaves, etc., at Harvest-festivals may be a dim survival from it [A. S. cyric, church and seest, tax or tribute: I do not find it elsewhere spelt as here in this MS. Elsewhere it is circuettum, circuet.

CLETA,-a hurdle. Fr. claie, claye.

COMMUNIS CAMPUS,—the ancient common-land of a village community.

COTAGIUN,—a measure of land [Celt. cwt, a cot]. Properly, the peasant's dwelling was his cot, and the land that went with it his cottogs.

- He has lost his land, and the word is transferred to the place he lives in. In *Domesday* a "cottage" does not exceed four acres. It is said that the modern copyholders are the descendants of these ancient tenants of garths or enclosures, who were usually styled cotarii, cottars.
- Сворта,—a croft (of land) [A. S. croft, O. Fr. crou]; "prædiolum prope habitaculum rusticum," says Spelman; "agellus inclusus," Somner. It is clearly a close of land, near a dwelling.
- CUMULUS,—a straw-rick, or a pook of corn.
- CURTILLAGIUM,—a "curtilage," or kitchen-garden attached to a farm, in which potherbs and vegetables were grown.
- FORAGIUM,—straw, forage, which was used as litter in the yard, whence it came to signify manure in our MS. [L. Lat. foderaticum, from N. German, Icel. fodr, our fodder].
- GABULUM,—tax, tribute [A. S. gafol, a gift, a word which survives in the Kentish gavel-kind; cp. Fr. gabelle, from the L. L. form gabella].
- GARBA,—a sheaf [of O. H. G. origin; O. H. G garba, a sheaf, whence the L. Lat. and Fr. gerbe].
- Grangia,—a grange, farm-buildings: "grangiæ"—domus seu ædificia, ubi reponuntur grana. [Grangea is a later form of L. Lat. granea—granarium.]
- Hameletum,—a hamlet [dim. of O. F. hamel, which is from Germanic ham, a home, dwelling].
- HERCIARE,—to harrow [verb of Lat. herpicem, Fr. herce, herse].
- HIDA,—a hide (of land), a large, very ill-defined surface. In the Dialogus de Scaccario it is said to be 100 acres; Spelman quotes a MS. which says a Hide = 4 Virgates; a Virgate = 24 acres; so that he is only four acres away from the Dialogus. Rudborne, in the 15th century at Winchester, makes it 64 statute or 96 short acres; so agreeing with Spelman's MS. The nearest definition lies in the phrase "Hida Anglice vocatur terra unius aratri culturæ sufficiens" (the aratrum being a team of eight oxen). The size of the Hide varied with the soil; in wooded lands, or where there were marshes or heaths, it would be much larger, in rich cultivated lands, smaller.
- HOCKEDAY,—"The Tuesday se'nnight after Easter week;" a day on which a rude festival was kept, in which the women played rough tricks on the men. This festival was said to date from the days of Æthelred the Unready, when the Danes were massacred on St. Brice's day, 1002. [Probably from the same origin with the old Hoch-tide—"High-day." We still speak of "the Heyday of youth."]

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- INFIRMARIUS,—the monk in charge of the Infirmary; one of the chief Obedientarii of a Monastery.
- INSUTE,—If we may venture on a guess from the use of this term in this MS., it seems to be the legal French form of the L. Lat. phrase "in secta," meaning "in suit" or "suite" of a Lord, in which position every tenant might have to wait on his superior.
- MEREMIUM,—wood suitable for building purposes [a contr. form of L. Lat. materiamen: in medieval Lat. materia or materies came to be = trabes, and to signify only timber fit for building purpose: so in leases to this day, the lord provides the building materials, and gives the tenant (who provides the labour) leave to cut what wood he wants from the woods.]
- MESSUAGIUM,—a "messuage," still used in English legal documents, "domus habitationi idonea," says Du Cange. It was a dwelling-house with offices, outbuildings, yards, etc., such as we should expect to find with a country farm. [From L. Lat. messuaticum, mansaticum from L. L. masa, massa, mansa, whence manse and (augmented) mansion.
- Mora,—a moor, swampy or peaty place, where turf can be cut, or fish caught. [A. S. and Icel. môr.]
- Mullo,—a heap or mow of hay or straw (we have the barley-mow still).

  [A. S. múga, possibly the double l comes in as a diminutive.]
- OPERATIO,—the work done by a vassal or tenant in feudal service for his lord = the French corvée.

ORDEUM = hordeum.

ORTUS = hortus.

Pannagiane (sc. porcos),—to pasture pigs; thence used of payment for leave to pasture them in the lord's woodlands. It was sometimes applied to sheep as well, but not in our MS. [The word pannagium (of which this is the verb) is a late corruption of L. Lat. pasnaticum pastinaticum, pasnagium, which again is from the Lat. pastionem, from pascere, to feed.]

Particula (sc. terræ),—a "parcel" of land, small detached piece.

Pertica,—a perch or rod; the standard perch or pole was 16½ feet long. Perticata,—a strip of land, Spelman says, "a perch wide and forty perches long"; and so equals the quarter of an acre.

Placea,—a level space or *place*, (cp. Fr. *place*); an open space near or houndouse [Gr. πλατεῖα sc. ὁδός, a broad way].

PONDPANY,—this word clearly signifies a due or tax of some kind payable to the lord—in this case to the Prior and Convent of St. Swithun.

The term occurs in no other place, and must therefore have some specially local meaning, that of some feudal impost connected with some local circumstances. Such circumstances are to be found in the great *Flete ponds*, which are in the ancient manor of Crondall. And the word apparently is simply = Pond-penny, the tax levied for the expense of keeping the banks and weirs of the pond in order. This "pond-penny" was paid only by the customary tenants, and was assessed on the extent of their holdings. It was at the rate of 3s. 2d. for a hide of land; half-hide, 1s. 7d.; virgate,  $9\frac{1}{2}d$ .; half-virgate,  $4\frac{3}{4}d$ . The freeholders, and holders of purprestures, were free from this payment.

- OTTATA,—apparently a "pot" or "pottle," a measure used for dung in this MS. [pot is a Celtic word, common to all the west, in France as well as in England and Germany; it has made no lodgment in Italy].
- RECARIA,—in this MS. a service due from tenants to their lord in harvest time; reaping, mowing, etc., when requested to do it, "ad preces domini." The word has in this connexion several diverse and interesting meanings. See Du Cange s.v. There are two forms of the word in this MS., precaria and precarium.
- ULLENATA,—a mare which has had a foal. [The "pullus equinus," the new-born foal, has created in Med. Latin many forms, poledrus, pulletrum, pultrinus, polerius, and others.]
- URPRESTURA,—an encroachment, when anyone took possession of and used or cultivated a portion of land, without the permission of his lord. In the Law books three kinds of Purpresture or encroachment are mentioned, (1) against the king, (2) against one's lord, (3) against one's neighbour; the last being little less than robbery. In our MS. these encroachments are very numerous, and point to an open and unoccupied district, such as may still be seen over a large part of this Crondall country. [Purprestura is one form among many, derived from the Med. Latin porprendere = invadere, which is by metathesis for proprendere.]
- ELAXATIO (sc. operis),—a lord's "release" from any kind of duty or service.
- ARCLARE,—to weed the land. [Lat. sarculare, Fr. sarcler.]
- ERVICIUM,—a feudal "service" of any kind due from vassal or tenant to his lord.
- TOPPA (sc. mellis) (the word may possibly be scoppa). If it is stoppa, then it is a vessel (still used of a stoup of wine, etc.) which was used to store honey: it evidently contained a considerable quantity

as the "stoppa mellia," which was one portion of the dues payable to the lord, is valued at two shillings in the MS. This form of rent or due points to abundance of heather-land such as bees love; and a large part of the Crondall Manor is of this character.

Summonicio,—a legal summons.

Tassus, Tassare,—a heap or cook of hay; to put hay in cock. [0f Germ. origin, Neth. tas a heap of corn; cp. Fr. tas, tasser.]

VILLATA,—a village of considerable size; also a village community, as in our MS. It is enumerated often in English 13th century charters after villa, or after burgus.

VIRGARIUS,—the holder of a virgate of land (of a yard-land, which lay between 24 and 30 acres.

VITULATA,—a cow which has had a calf (cp. pullenata above).

VOMER,—a ploughshare; apparently sometimes used of a plough land.

In this MS. probably a tax in money to the value of a share (f)

WARROTUM,—fallow-land, which lies fallow alternate years [of Germanic origin; O. Fr. gachère].

#### VII.

FROM an old Account Bell in possession of the Dean and Chapter of Winchester.

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To Sergt. Maynards Clerk		0	5	0
To Taylor for the Witnesses	•••	2	0	0
For four Sugar Loves for the Judges		0	14	71
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Crondall		0	10	0

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